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The Aztec sun calendar was the way the Aztecs measured their seasons in the sun. It consisted of 18 months of 20 days and five empty days that weren't counted or named.

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Students seek cooling relief from record summer heat

Whether it was tubing down the Salt River, braving the waves at Big Surf or swimming in the nearest pool, many students were having fun keeping cool in the 110 degree heat.

Other teenagers retreated to air conditioned summer school classrooms or were busy earning money at a summer job.

Appointments were made and haircuts received in preparation for having senior yearbook portraits taken.

Some students didn't stay in Tempe for the summer. They took family vacations, traveled to foreign countries or participated in various camps.

Summer employment is common among students such as Carol Pottorf, junior.



Long waiting lines to receive class schedules and I.D.'s demand patience of students the first day of school.

Buying books before school begins, Matt Jones, sophomore, pays bookstore employee Doug Finnie.



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Swim team member Dawn McClain, freshman, competes in a meet against Chandler.

Tubing down the Salt River is something many students such as seniors Keith Bonano, Bill Kecker and sophomore Tracey Oberacker experience over the summer.



Finishing his slush drink in class, Henry Payne, junior, checks to see if the teacher is looking.

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Larry McDonough photo

Working together on an assignment proves to be helpful for juniors Alfred Keeme and Perry Ong.



Mark Bright photo

*We had joy, we had fun, we had seasons in the sun;
But the hills that we climb were just seasons out of time.*



Larry McDonough photo

Initiation for the freshmen cheerleaders requires them to be dressed up for a day.

Frosh elect, clubs form as autumn season begins

As the intense heat of the summer slowly faded, taking with it hard earned tans, students tried to get used to wearing shoes again. Some fought withdrawal from the soap operas they were so loyal to during the summer months. Others simply tried to cope with getting up early and going to school.

The varsity football team played the Orange and Yellow game and entered into their regular season while other fall sports got under way. Swimming, volleyball, cross country and freshman teams all began their competitive seasons.

The freshmen held their class election and the new officers were initiated into student council.

Music filled the school grounds as the band practiced early every weekday morning. They rehearsed routines with the flag and pom-poms getting ready for their upcoming marching season.

The fall activities peaked with Homecoming and all the events warmed up to it.

Casting shadows, the sun sets behind the courtyard sculpture that is a focal point of Corona.





Chris Anderson photo

Freshman presidential candidate Diane Shatkus gives her election speech in the amphitheater.

Cookies disappear quickly as Key Club member Denise Sund makes another sale.



Mark Bright photo



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In a business class Carolyn Shultz helps Joann Murva, junior, with an assignment.

Underclass pictures are taken early in the school year by Joe lacuzzo, a Spencer Photography employee.



*We had joy, we had fun, we had seasons in the sun;
But the wine and the song like the seasons have all gone*

Auto mechanics class gives Bob Klinginger, senior, a chance to work under a car.





Reading intently, Steve Mitchell, Junior, takes advantage of class time in the library

Mark Bright photo



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Marching during halftime, Mary Behm, freshman, plays her french horn.

Activities heat up students as winter's cold takes over

The diminished space on school buses as thick coats began to appear was the one sure sign that winter had finally come. Some students from areas north or east of Arizona argued that coats aren't even needed here. But despite the real temperature, the winter seemed to heat up with activity.

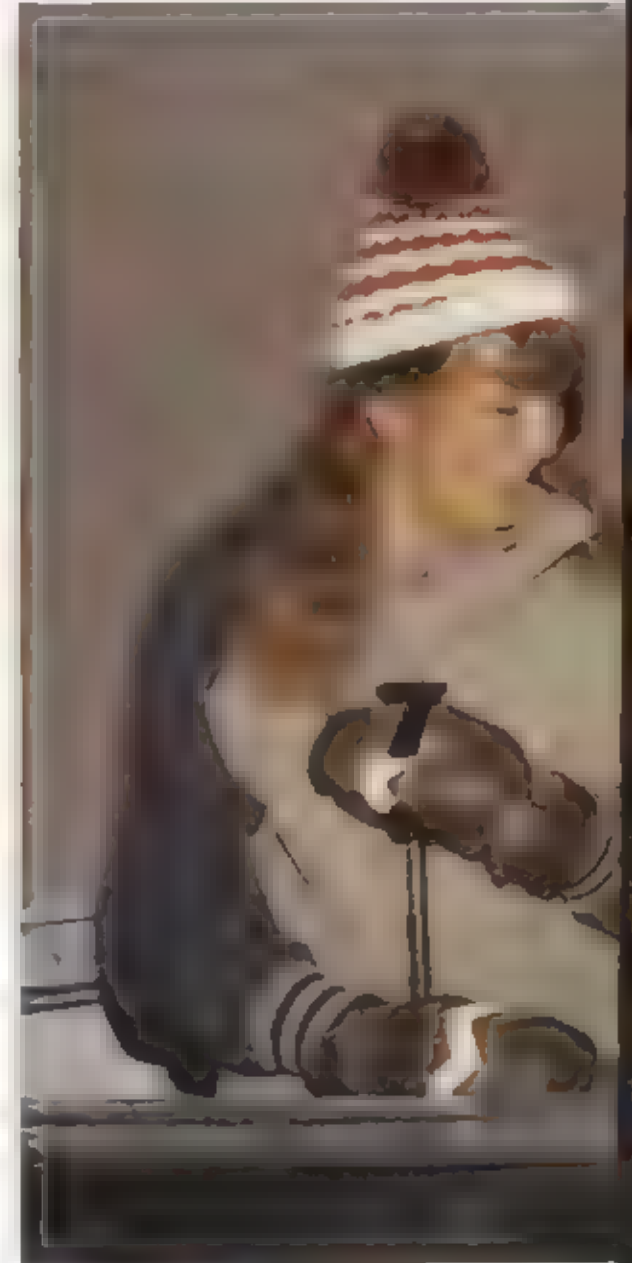
Candy and food sales by clubs were in full swing while the yearbook staff was in the thick of their deadlines. The Ski Club was busy planning their annual trip for Christmas break.

Holiday music concerts, basketball games, semester exams, Concessionation and a new semester kept most students occupied during the winter months.

The SAT exam is explained to senior Matt Burk by counselor Dale Akers.



Polishing their skis in preparation for the big ski trip of the year are Ski Club members Lisa Mosbarger, Joe Hathcock and Donna Wastchak.

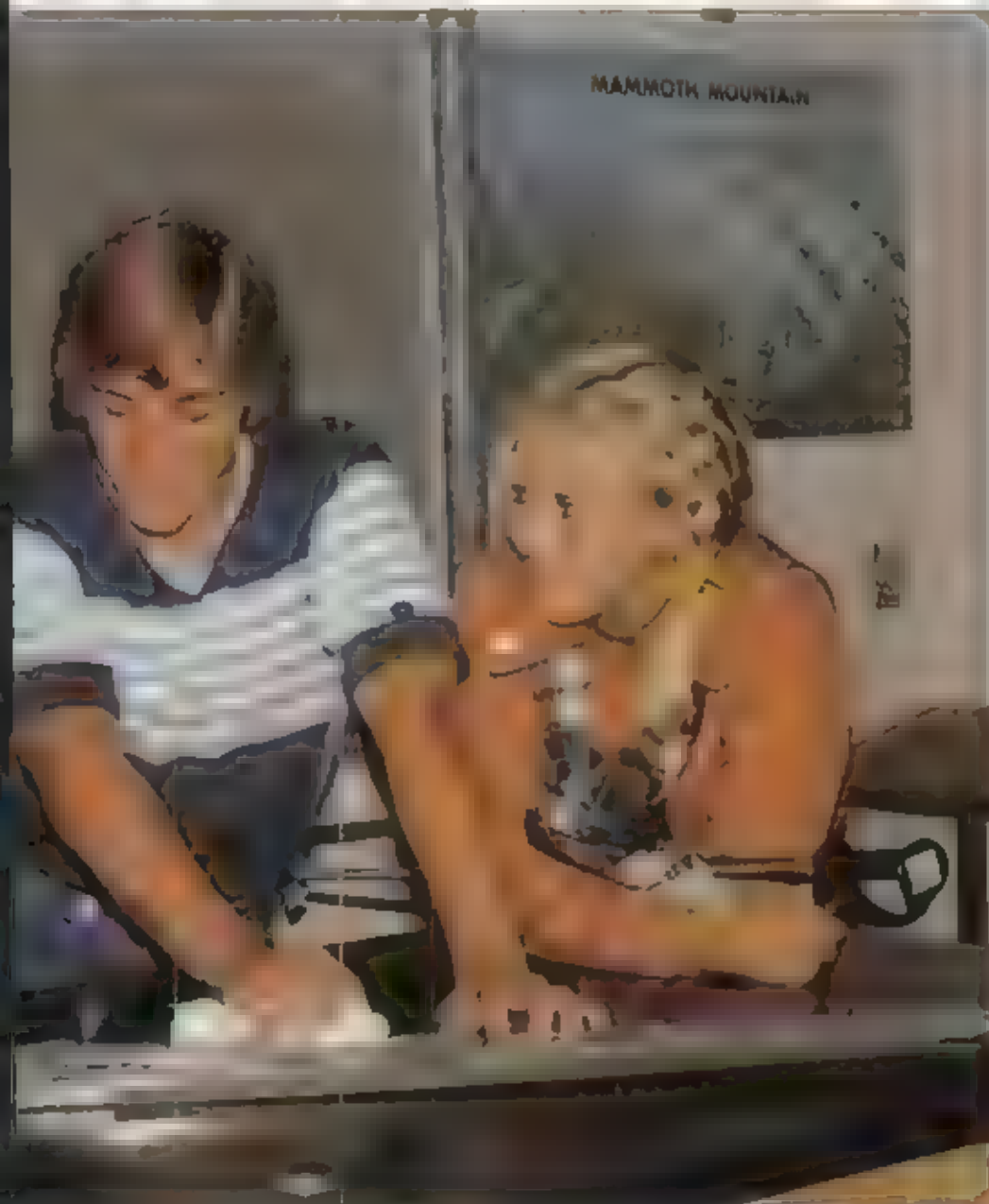




Diving for the ball is what's required as Roger Csaki, sophomore, practices guarding the goal.

Alternative methods for building traditional snowmen are discovered by Arizonans because of the lack of snow.

Mark Bright photo



Mark Bright photo



Paul Brockman photo

*We had joy, we had fun, we had summers in the sun;
But the stars we could reach were just starfish on the beach.*





In drafting class Jim Maring works on a drawing.

Mark Bright photo



Paul Brockman photo

At the initiation banquet in September, DECA president Brad Evans makes a speech.

Students rush to their lockers to lighten their book load between classes as Danny Kenney demonstrates.



Dan Wallis photo

Taking advantage of the cool autumn weather, students stroll to their sixth hour class.

Dan Wallis photo

Deserted during spring break, the amphitheater is a favorite spot for eating and chatting during lunch.



Spring flowers are cultivated by maintenance crew member Joaquin Mendivil



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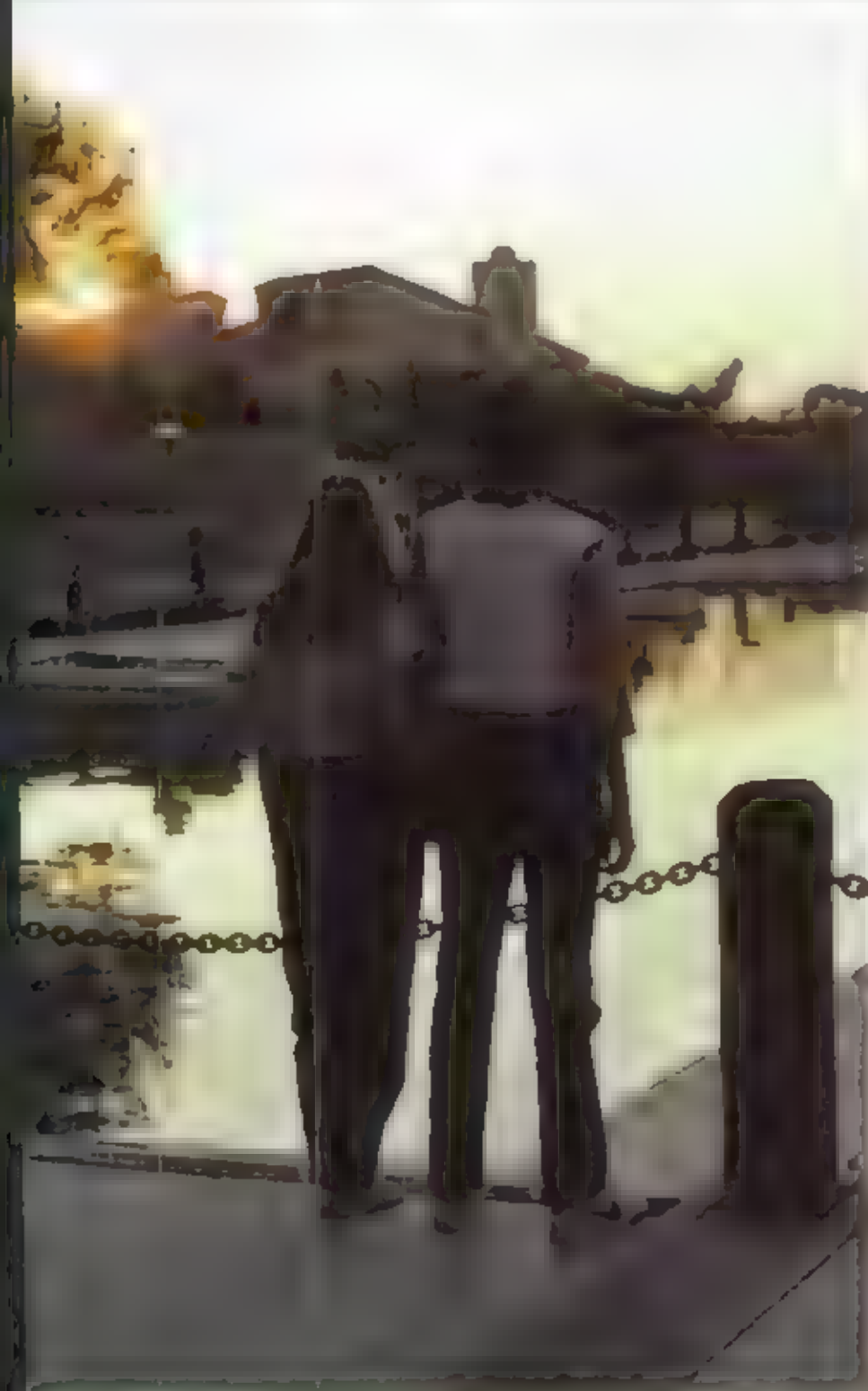
Spring rains help flowers bloom as students find love

"School's almost over!" was a thought on nearly everyone's mind as the excitement over the approaching summer vacation mounted.

"Senioritis" was at its worst but when the actual graduation ceremony rolled around, thoughts of freedom turned to sadness that they were leaving.

End of the year banquets were held, last minute prom details were checked out and teachers prepared for the flood of final exams.

As the weather warmed up, so did romance. Couples too shy to peak up before grew bolder as the school year ended.



Young love often blossoms as winter fades to spring.



Mark Bright photo

Modern architecture contrasts with the vast expanse of farmlands that surround Corona.



—LARRY McJANNOUGH PHOTO

Making pyramids is not just for Egyptians, as the Aztec cheerleaders prove at the pep assembly.

From the first day of school
to graduation night, weeks filled
with activities marked
this season as far from boring
as it could be. There was always
something going on.

At pep assemblies, the
excitement and shouts
built until all that could
be heard was the roar of

"Aztecs! Aztecs!"

Aztec! Yells for the individual
classes shook the gym as well
when the competitive spirit of
students and pride in their class
shone.

Athletic events drew large
crowds of rowdy students to
cheer the Aztecs on to victory.
Those who didn't go out with
friends after could attend the dance
that usually followed the game.

Strange creatures roamed the halls on
Halloween dress-up day. Other costume
days occurred throughout the year, providing
students with the perfect opportunity to dress
and act a little weird.

If students had the Monday morning "blahs" at
the beginning of the week, it wasn't evident by Friday.
Excitement built all week long as students planned and
anticipated their weekend activities.

Getting out of the student parking lot after school
proved to be an activity in itself. Between friends meeting
there to talk about the day or what to do that night and
those students anxious to get to their destinations, the
parking lot was a classic example of total confusion. Honk-
ing, yelling and engines revving all added to the atmosphere.

Activities



On the first day of school, Patsy Lohavanijaya, sophomore, receives her schedule and I.D. card from Mrs. Vera Nehls

Start of school year brings annual welcome, orientation

On the first day of school over 1500 students, including 428 nervous freshmen, filed into the big gym for the traditional first day welcome delivered by Eldon Mailes, principal.

The beginning of the school year also brought the usual first month activities including freshman orientation and elec-

tions, the opening of football season and the first pep assembly.

At the first home football game, played against Nogales, Haskell Henshaw Stadium was dedicated. Henshaw, long time district athletic director, was presented with a plaque dedicating the stadium to him.

Freshman presidential candidate, Danny Ceballos turns on the charm during the freshman election speeches. Danny was later elected president.





Presenting the plaque
to Haskell Henshaw
after dedicating the
stadium to him, Mary
Francis Lewis, member
of the school board, ad-
dresses the crowd

October

Open house changes to new format

Open house was conducted in a different manner this year. Parents followed their student's schedule and spent 10 minutes in each class.

Actors Anonymous put on their first play of the year, The Good Doctor, by Neil Simon, in mid-October. It was a series of one act plays.



Mark Bright photo

Showing another side of herself to her students, Sandy Swanson, business teacher, instructs a class while dressed as Raggedy-Ann.

While acting in "The Arrangement", a scene from The Good Doctor Roger Csaki explains the facts of life to Chris Phillips.



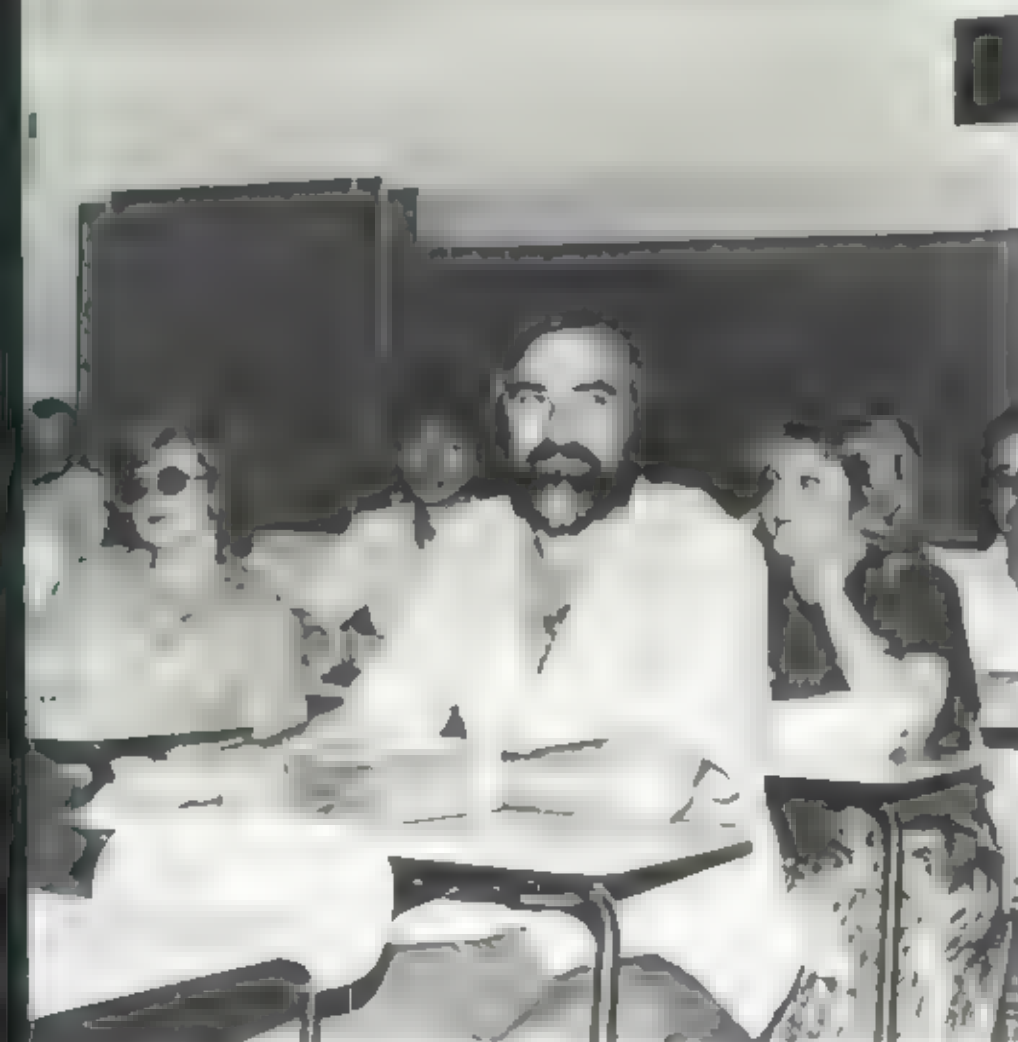
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On Twin Day, sponsored by Student Council, Christine Hendricks and Tammy Hull compare costumes with friends.

At open house, parents listen to math teacher Stan Bristol's explanation of Honors Algebra 3-4 Trig.



Lauren Forbes photo

Seniors build float, choose royal couple

"Memories" was selected as the theme for the second annual homecoming week.

The week's activities included dress-up days, competitions at lunch such as a limbo contest, the senior walk, homecoming game and dance, and the selection of royalty.

Twenty-two outstanding seniors participated in the senior walk. Of these, five couples were nominated by seniors as attendants. Finally one couple of these five was chosen as the Homecoming King and Queen by a voting of the seniors.

Glenn Dennard and Katy Boyer were selected as king and queen. Senior attendants were; Kim Nash, Sandy Parker, Debbie Fuhrman, Tomi Wilson, Mark Ryan, Scott Shill, Bobby Candelaria and Mike Taylor.

The homecoming game was played against Gerard. The Aztecs won the game 53-2.



Smiling while being honored Homecoming Queen, Katy Boyer receives the crown from Lucy Hathcock, last year's Homecoming Queen.

Homecoming King and Queen, Glenn Dennard and Katy Boyer.





During the yearbook staff's promotional give-away, Denice Brown, junior, enjoys her free cotton candy.

Homecoming attendants complete their ride on the float around the stadium during halftime of Homecoming game. This float, which was constructed by the senior class, was the first ever used in a Corona Homecoming



Video game parlors attract many students

All it takes is a quarter, and you can become a space hero, a race car driver or a frog.

It used to be that students would pack pinball arcades on the weekends for their enjoyments, but over the past few years most of that has changed and now they go to video game parlors.

The reason for the popularity in video games is partly due to the public's interest in science fiction, according to Bob Radez, co-owner of Starship Fantasy, a popular arcade among students.

"I think that the science fiction interest definitely has a lot to do with the interest in video games," Radez said.

According to Bill McAdoo, manager of Aladdin's Castle, most of the monitors have turned to color screens and voice synthesizers.

As with everything, there is always a way to improve the video games.

"The manufacturers realize the potential that is here and have realized the interest that has

been created in these machines. They are dumping money into research and development of these games to continue to come out with better and better games," Radez said.

The versatility and challenge is what attracts many young people to these games.

"It is not a crazy little ball running around," McAdoo said. "You put yourself in your own position and there is no set way of playing it."

"Video games are faster and more action packed. It is a cheap form of entertainment," he said.

According to Kirk Johnson, senior, he thinks video games are more realistic than pinball. "The manufacturers kind of add a fantasy to them," he said.

"Video games are more exciting and are a lot better than hitting a little silver ball with two flippers," said Keith McCrea, junior.

McCrea said video games are more "realistic and challenging" and offer more of a wide spread selection as compared to pinball

games.

Some students keep to the traditional form of arcade fun.

"I play pinball," said John Nesti, sophomore. "I have never played video games because the machine eats quarters at first and the action is not exciting enough. You just do the same thing."

No matter what individual students think of them, there is no denying video games are a big success.

Students not only find the games in arcades, but can find them in businesses ranging from the corner store to the restaurant down the street.

"Video games have universal appeal," Radez said. "They are as greatly accepted in Europe and in the Far East as they are here. They have a broad range of age appeal."

"Because of technology, ten years from now the whole face of the industry will be changed. It will be even more exciting," he added.

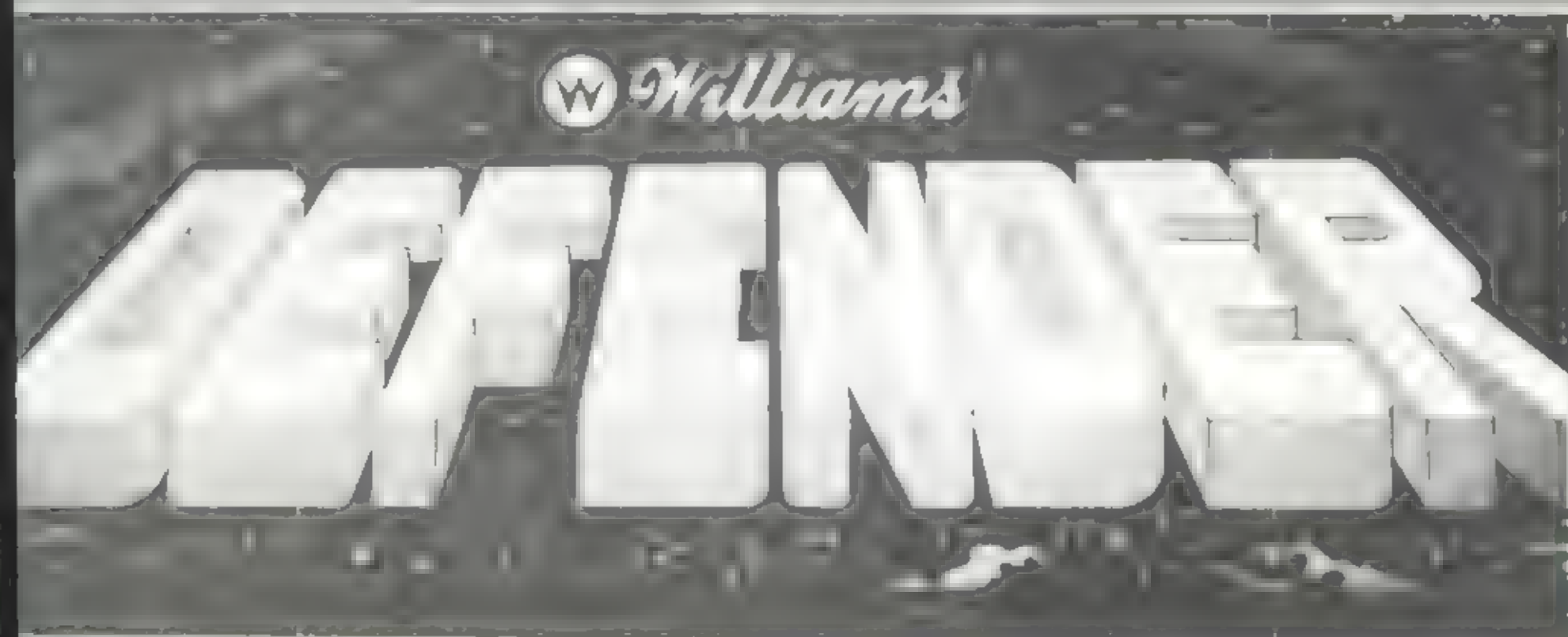
By Amy McJannet

Video games have become customer drawers for many food establishments such as this game in Pizza Town.





At **Starship Fantasy**, the video game parlor closest to Corona, Rod York, junior tries to beat the computer at its own game



Defender™ has become just one of many popular space games during the video game craze.

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By giving blood, Debbie Fuhrman helps out people in need.



Mark Bright photo

Christmas season brings Santa's visit

A visit from Santa and his elves, courtesy of the Corona Community Club, prepared students for Christmas. The club arranged for students to be able to have their pictures taken with jolly ol' St. Nick himself.

The choir and band held their traditional Christmas performance on December 10 at McClintock's Boyle Auditorium.

The Christmas season also proved to be a time for sales. Candy, Christmas stockings, Santa-grams, linen towel calendars, pickles and popcorn were only some of the items sold during December.

At a pep-fest a DJ from Sundance Sounds prepares to start the next record. The student council sponsored this event to promote school unity and the Christmas formal.



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A Cappella choir members perform a Christmas song as part of their holiday program. The band also performed in this program.

Pictures with Santa prove to be a good reason for smiles from Mary Bruce, Lisa Fooks and Melanie Albert.



Mark Bright photo

January

After winning the scavenger hunt Veronica Gomez gets the trophy handed to her by Angie McGinnis

At a Key Club breakfast meeting, members Terri Bergeson, Debbie Fuhrman and Lisa Hatch address Tempe Sunrise Kiwanis Club members



Karen Forbes photos



Scavenger hunt keeps Drama Club busy

A rubber chicken, yellow lipstick, a purple yo-yo and a chocolate covered ant or grasshopper were just a few of the sought after items on the list of the speech and Drama Club scavenger hunt.

Vernonica Gomez and Candy Morrison were declared the winners of the week long hunt at a banquet held by the club.

Although most students were kept busy with finals and the beginning of second semester, seniors began to look forward to commencements as they ordered graduation announcements and other memorabilia.

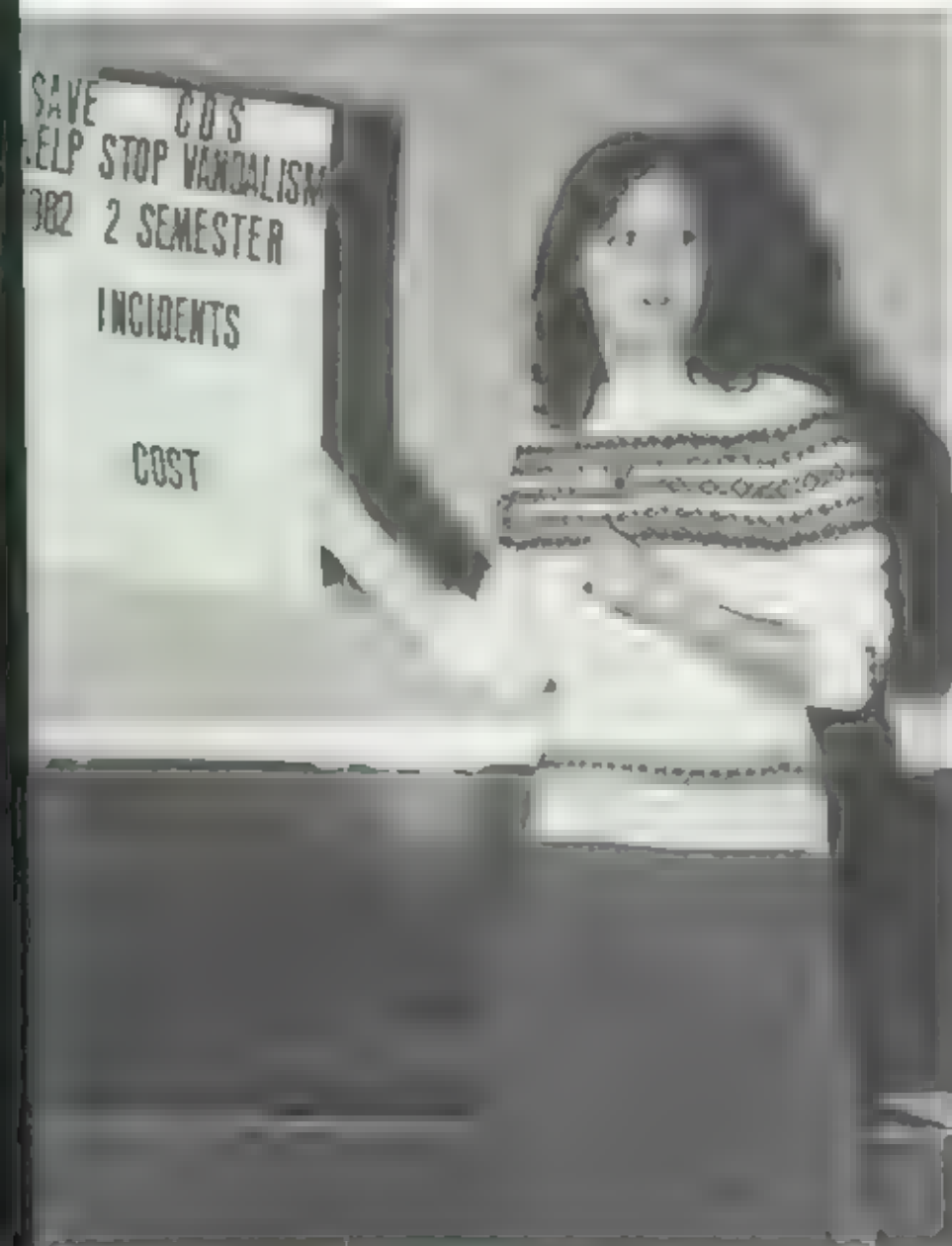
The National Honor Society selected 28 new members in January.



Larry McDonough photos

After receiving commencement information, Cindy Dekruif gets her head measured for her graduation cap.

Mini-assemblies were held in January by Student Council to try to stop vandalism. Student body Vice-president Angela Simpson shows that half of the money saved by not vandalizing will go to the school.



Seniors Shill, Parker win Coronation royalties

Scott Shill and Sandy Parker were voted Coronation King and Queen. Homecoming royalty Glenn Dennard and Kat Boyer were asked to be excluded from the voting but were at the Coronation dance to announce the King, Queen and class attendants.

Class attendants were juniors: Arlene Chin and Harry Payne; sophomores: Dawn Veros and Nathan Gammage; freshmen: Lisa Keeme and Chuck Kelly.

Returning students chose classes for next year during pre-registration in January even though walk-through wasn't held until May.

The Sister City assembly was held for juniors to discuss the program where students can travel to Yugoslavia or Germany. At the assembly, John Felty as well as other students from the district were on hand to discuss their experiences with the Sister City program.



Mark Bright photo

Helping students during pre-registration, Dale Akers, counselor, displays schedule information to an American History class.

Coronation King and Queen Scott Shill and Sandy Parker.



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McDonough photo

Sister City program participants answer questions from juniors during the informational assembly held in January.

After helping announce Coronation royalty, Homecoming Queen Katy Boyer enjoys a dance with Ken Krebs.



McDonough photo

March

Going California style, seniors participate in their class dress-up day.

In the state final game, Harry Payne attempts a twisting jump shot. Payne scored 11 points for the night.



Aztecs fall short of championship, 53-52

After taking the state AA basketball championship two years in a row, the Aztecs fell to the Nogales Apaches, 53-52 in the championship game.

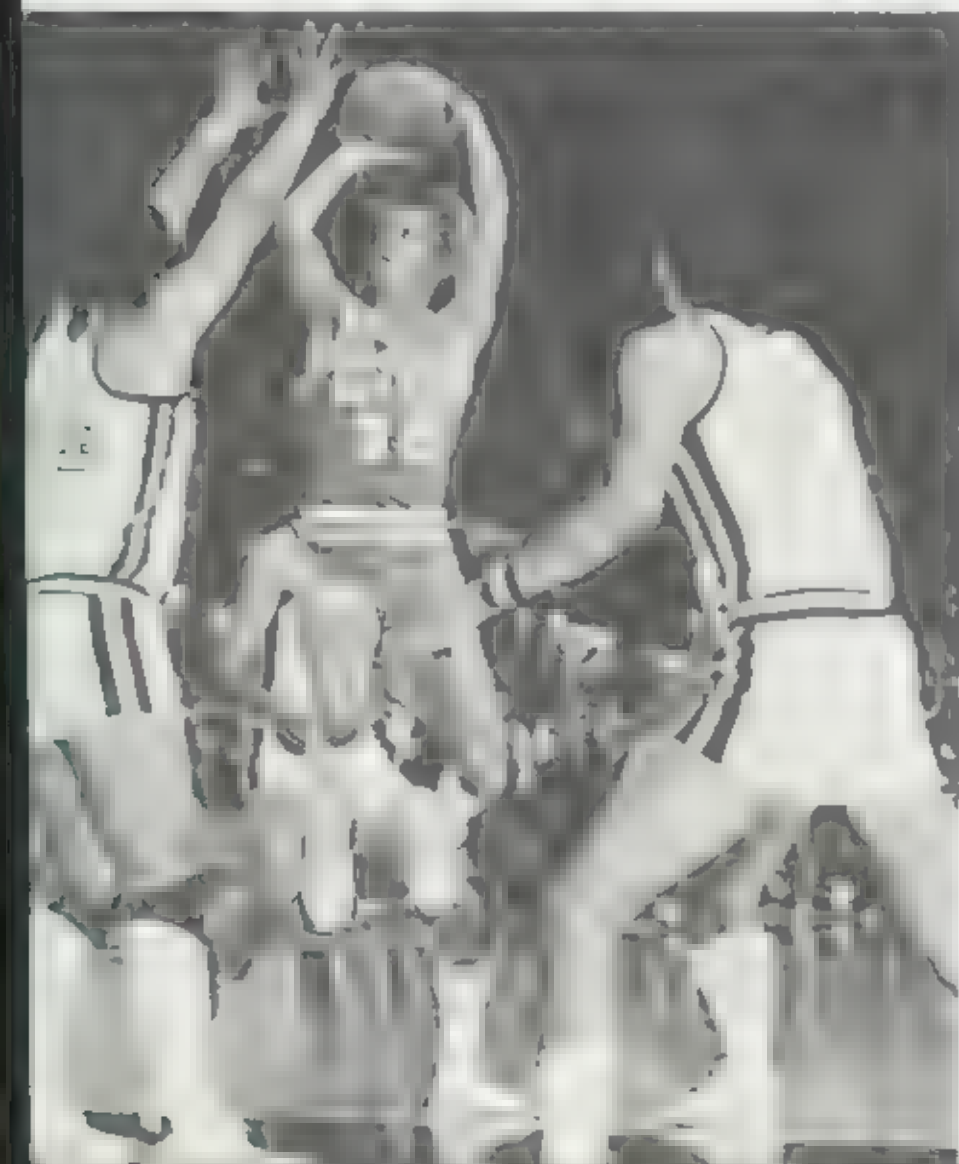
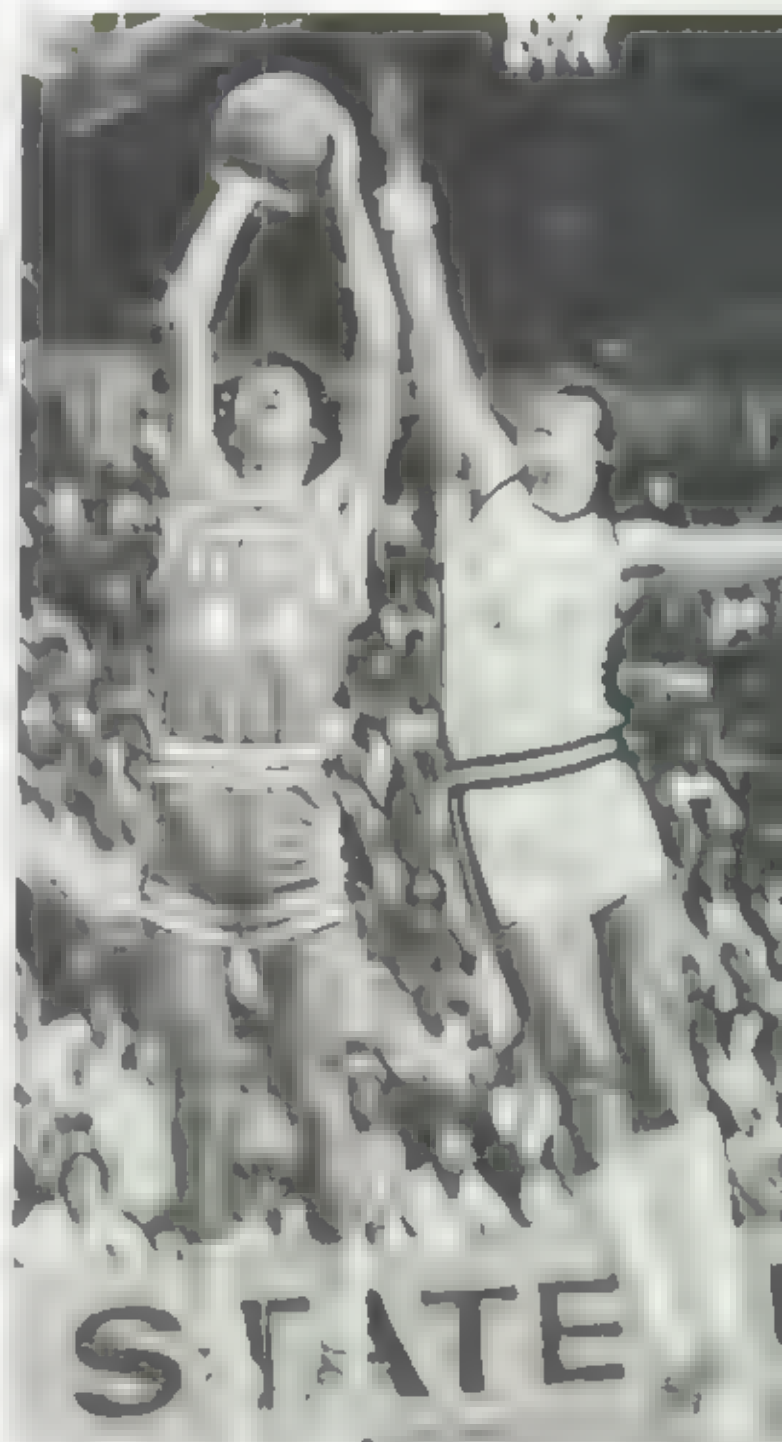
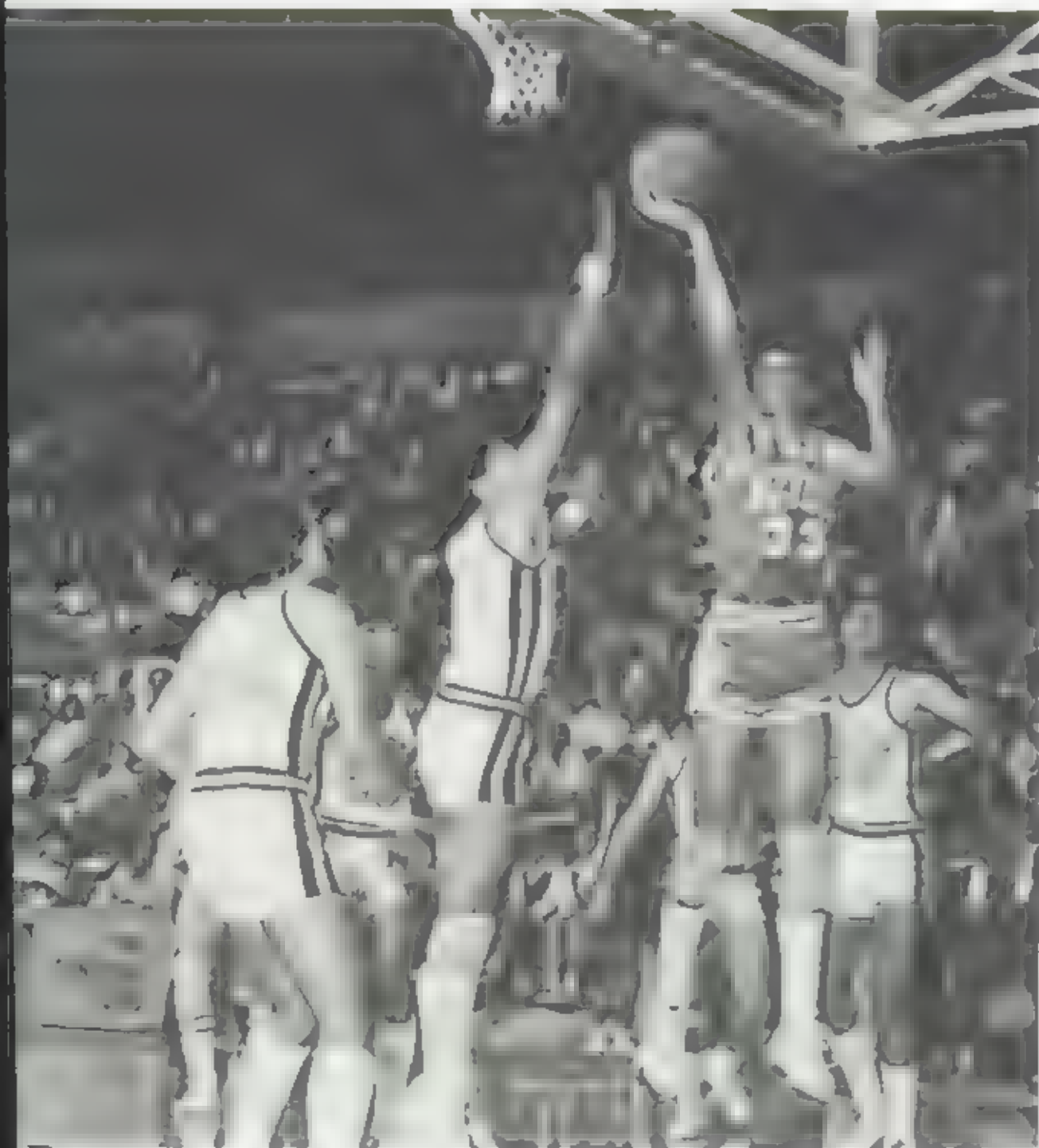
After being behind by as much as 10 points Corona rallied to tie the halftime score at 34. David Duane was the leading scorer for the Aztecs at 22 points.

The first week of March was designated as spirit week. A different class dressed up each day and orange and yellow day was held on Wednesday. Activities such as volleyball and a tug-of-war were held by classes to show spirit.

At the assembly on orange and yellow day the pommies and cheerleaders switched roles.



All photos by Mark H.



Going in for a lay-up David Duanne scores two of his game high 22 points.

Trying to reach over a Nogales defender Mark Ryan takes a jump shot. Ryan had a total of nine points.

In the middle of four Nogales players, Darren Graybill attempts a jump shot

April-May

Before graduation, Principal Eldon Mailes congratulates Denise Cammarota, graduating senior.

Spring's arrival brought out shorts and t-shirts once again. Enjoying the sunshine, Laura Lacey, Vera Holmes and Chris Vicek talk during lunch hour.



Mark Bright photo



Mark Bright



Class moves prom to Scottsdale site

After changing their minds three times, the junior class decided in February to hold the prom at the Scottsdale Conference Center.

Along with the prom, many other end of the year activities took place during the last two months of school.

The Fine Arts Festival was held in April. Musical and dramatic performances highlighted the week.

The 1982 Sunset was distributed during May to 90 percent of the student body.



After the arrival of the '82 Sunset, publications student John Nesti helps to store cartons of the books in the journalism room.

During the cube-off held by the publications staffs to find the fastest Rubik's cube solver in the school. Eugene Wang and Darryl Smith attempt to complete their cubes.



Mark Bright photo

Experimenting is one teaching method used in science. Here Steve Woodward explains an experimentation procedure to Eddie Ceballos, freshman.

District budget cutting last spring effected changes in certain aspects of academics.

The Science, Art and Math (SAM) Center where students had access to reference books, educational games and a photographic darkroom was closed due to a lack of personnel.

Several resignations and more staffing demands because of the increased enrollment made way for the rehiring of teachers cut in last year's district wide reduction in force. Also, 13 new teachers were hired.

Academic programs were not affected in these cuts but one of this year's goals of the board of education was to study possible changes in next year's curriculum for budget reasons.

One investment that was made was that of a Centralized Xerox machine to take the place of the process of dittoing all handouts.

Though these changes had some effect on students and teachers, some things remained the same.

Teachers still prepared for their classes. Planning and grading assignments was a very time consuming process as some had as many as four or five classes to prepare for.

Some students tried to juggle homework, jobs and club activities and come out on top. Other students had problems battling the urge to just stay in bed.

Many students and teachers, though enjoyed their responsibilities. This was evident in the enthusiasm that they showed.

Academics

School board experiences name change

The name of the school board was changed this year to governing board, according to state law.

Dr. John Waters, superintendent served as the chief administrator for the Tempe Union High School District. He was also responsible for organizing governing board meetings.

The district administration included Dudley Stringer, business manager; Bill Cox, personnel director and Jim Love, assistant superintendent. Don Wilkerson was the new athletic director. Wilkerson took the place of Haskell Henshaw, who retired last year.

William Boyle served as president of the governing board and Mrs. Mary Francis Lewis was the vice-president. Clerk of the board was Mrs. Virginia Tinsley. Other board members were Robert Kempton and Dr. Richard Smith.



Governing Board FROM LEFT Virginia Tinsley, Robert Kempton, William Boyle, Richard Smith Mary Francis Lewis.



In his second year as assistant superintendent, Jim Love checks curriculum in preparation for a governing board meeting.

Dudley Stringer keeps a careful watch over district expenditures as business manager



District employees are Bob Cox's main responsibility as personnel director.



Besides being the superintendent, John Waters is also responsible for organizing governing board meetings.

Principals spend second year in jobs

After the administration changes of last year, the administrators were able to settle into their new jobs during the second year.

Eldon Mailes served as principal, Jan Velasco was assistant principal—registrar and James Christensen was assistant principal—activities/athletics.

Mailes encouraged any student with suggestions to come and talk to him. He said the administration always appreciates any student comments.

Welcoming parents to open house on Oct. 20, Eldon Mailes, principal, thanks those in attendance for their participation.



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Eldon Mailes — Principal



Jan Velasco—Assistant Principal



Jim Christensen—Assistant Principal

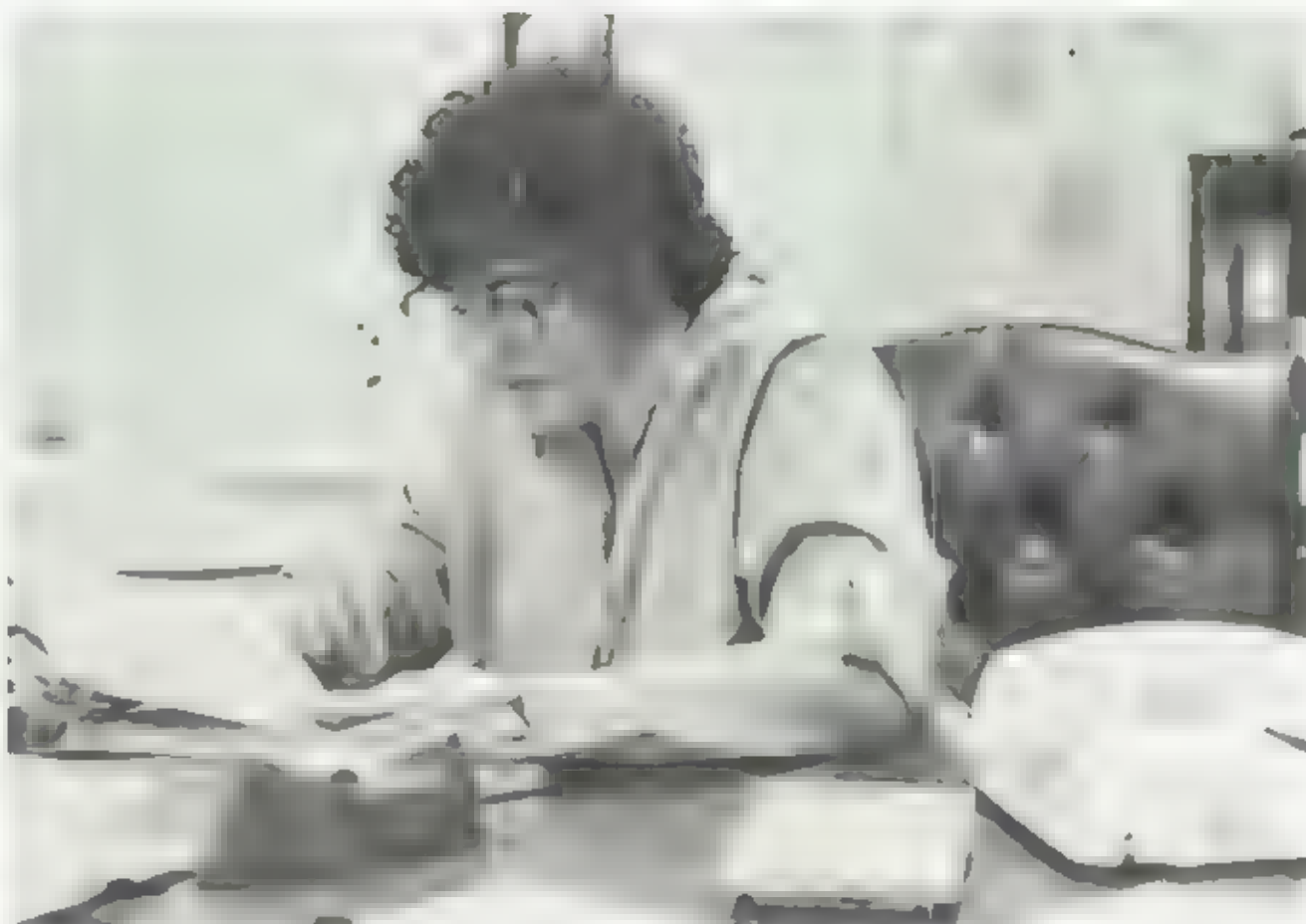


In an administrative conference, Principal Eldon Mailes discusses plans for open house with assistant principal James Christensen.



by McDonough photo

Addressing the crowd, assistant principal James Christensen presents the I.A. award for the most outstanding A school



Chris Anderson photo

Engrossed in her work, assistant principal, Ms. Jan Velasco looks over an absence list



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Conducting official business, principal Eldon Mailes talks on the phone to superintendent Dr. John Waters

Hull, Goewey keep records for graduation

One of the classes taught by Mrs. Carol Goewey is freshman reading

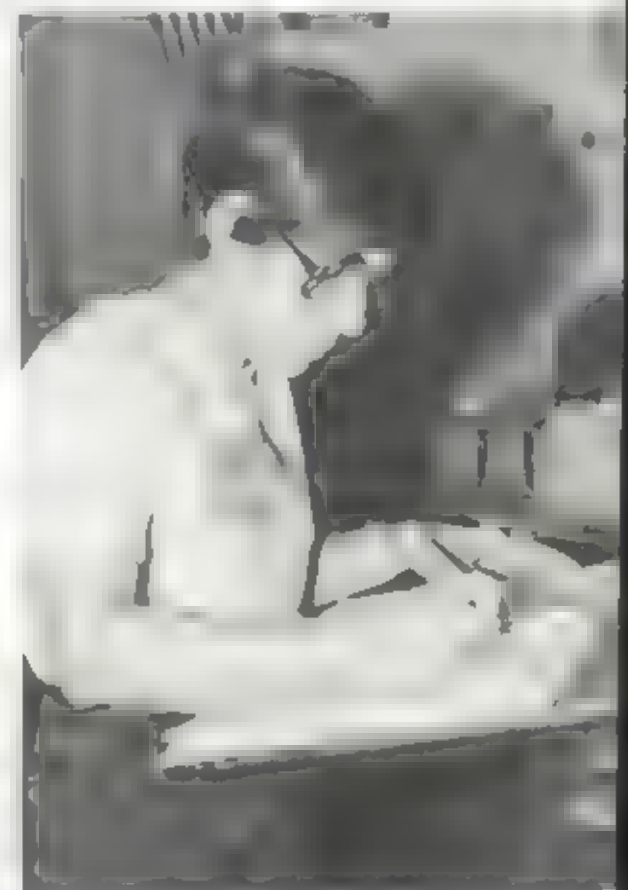


During a sophomore composition class, Joy Maxwell listens intensely

Reviewing speech topics is English teacher Reggie Coats



English department chairman G. Fisher takes attendance before class



Julie Boles
Reggie Coats
Dianne Cripe
Marylee Fischer
Gail Fisher



Assisting Mike Suncire in reading is teacher Barbara Moore



Carol Goewey



Mary Ann Hull



Connie Kamm



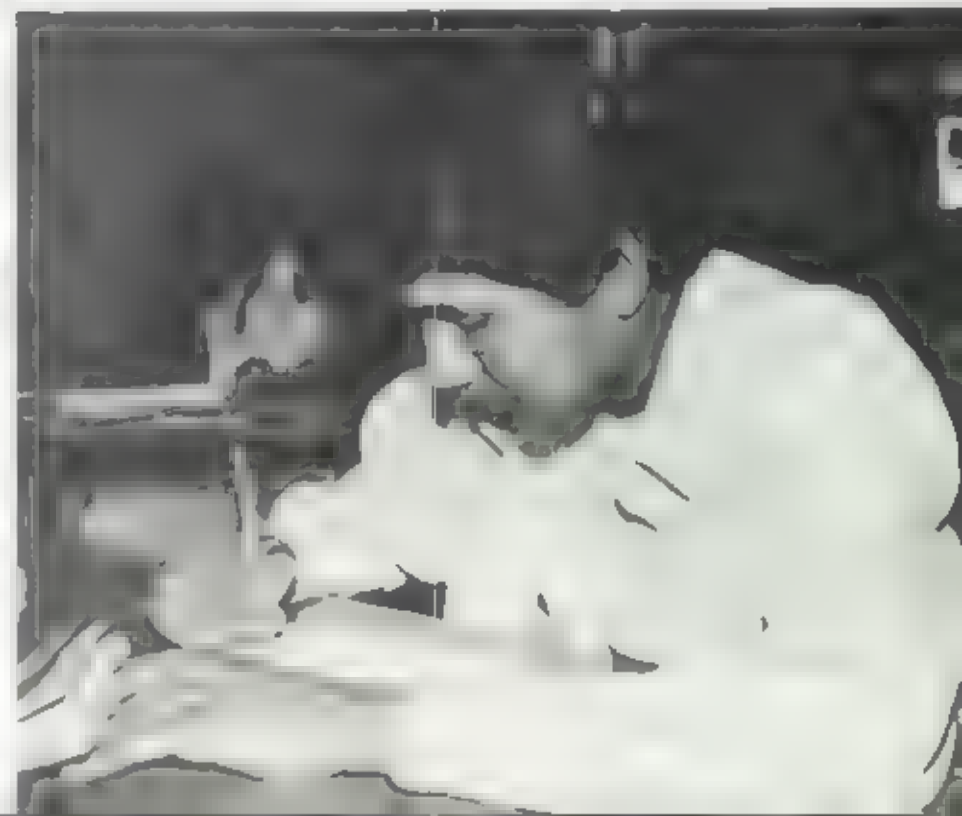
Kerth Lewis



In Drama 1-2 Jean Magazzu and Pam Powell look over a tag line

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A reading assignment keeps Domingo Casillos, freshman, busy during class.



Junior honors classes split because of large enrollment

Throughout the year the English Department put a large emphasis on creative writing, drama, and literature for all classes.

The junior honors class experienced a team teaching program which joined Ms. Gail Fisher's class and Reggie Coats' class. The units covered by the two classes included the studying of the book *The Crucible*, and the Salem witch trials.

The junior class curriculum also includes a science fiction dress-up day where students dressed up as their favorite science fiction personality.

Students were given the opportunity to attend the Shakespeare play, *A Midsummer Night's Dream* at the Scottsdale Center for the Arts.



Getting started in a class Mrs. Julie Boles, English teacher checks the attendance

As interest in Drama expands, Mr. Lewis takes on two beginning classes

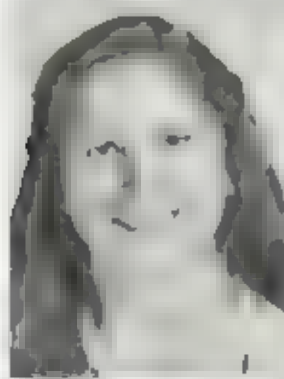


In an American Literature class, teacher Mrs. Connie Kamm reads aloud an excellent essay written by a student.



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Students listen while Mrs. Linda Parrish emphasizes the importance of gestures in acting.



Care McCray
Barbara Moore



Bob Muller
Linda Parrish



Patsy Ploog
Justine Ridge



Patricia Roberts
Mike Wehrli



The unknown Aztec is English teacher Mike Wehrli



Grading a workbook, is reading teacher Mary Ann Hull

Mathematics department adds Mize

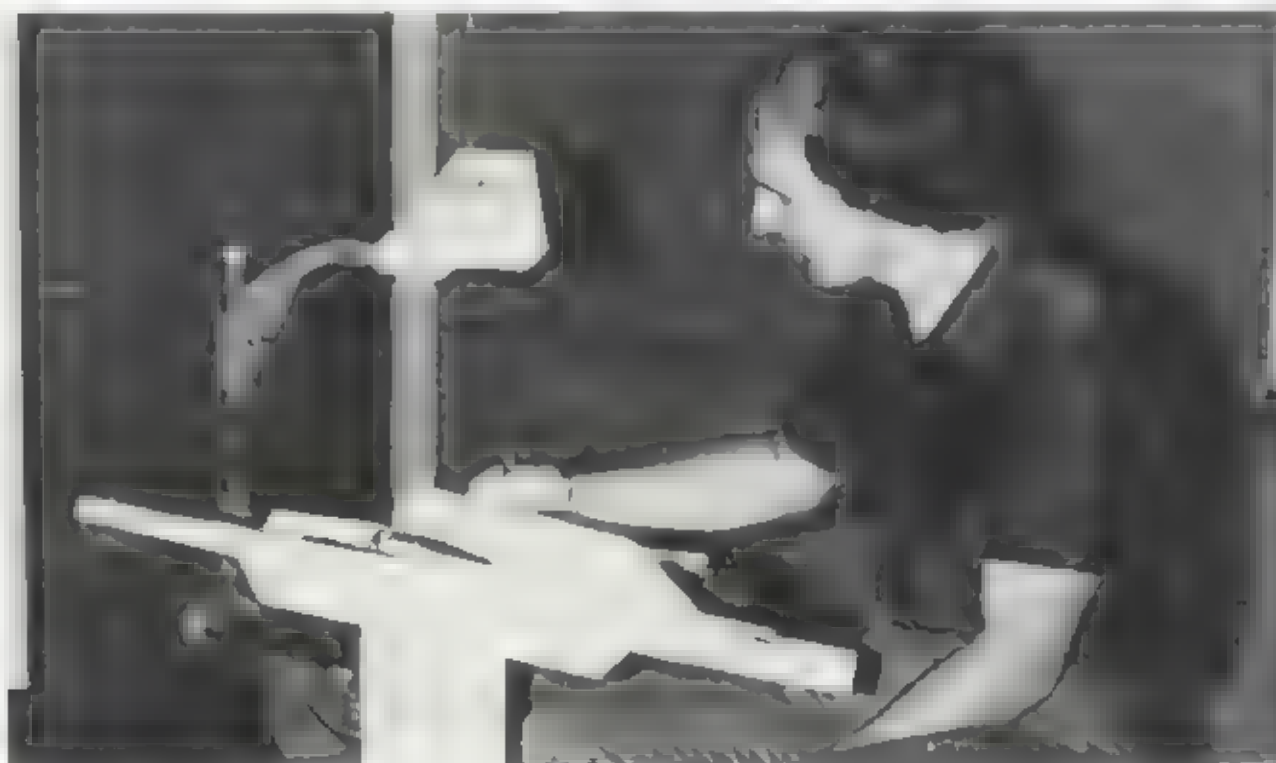


Sarah Steinmetz goes over a proof from a homework assignment



Students of an algebra 1-2 class attentively look on while Linda Dunn works a homework problem.

Writing sample problems on the overhead projector in preparation for his class is math teacher Phil Mize.



Dave Brekke
Stan Bristol
Linda Dunn
Duane Levi
Geri Lindstrom





Phil Mize
Judy Reihard
Sarah Steinmetz
Marti Stollenberg



In his honors algebra/trigonometry class, Stan Bristol explains a new method of doing homework



Working with a computer in his classroom is math teacher Duane Levi and student Bob Patrick



While in algebra, teacher Geri Lindom helps Barbara Pollock with her homework

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Department adds second year biology course as elective

Advanced biology was the only class added to the science department this year. It was a second year biology class taught by Mike Trimble. The first semester of the class dealt with field oriented subjects while the second semester dealt with anatomy and physiology.

The advanced biology, honors chem-physics and honors

physics classes went to Williams Air Force Base. Advanced biology also took field trips to the Water and Cotton Research Lab, Four Peaks and elsewhere.

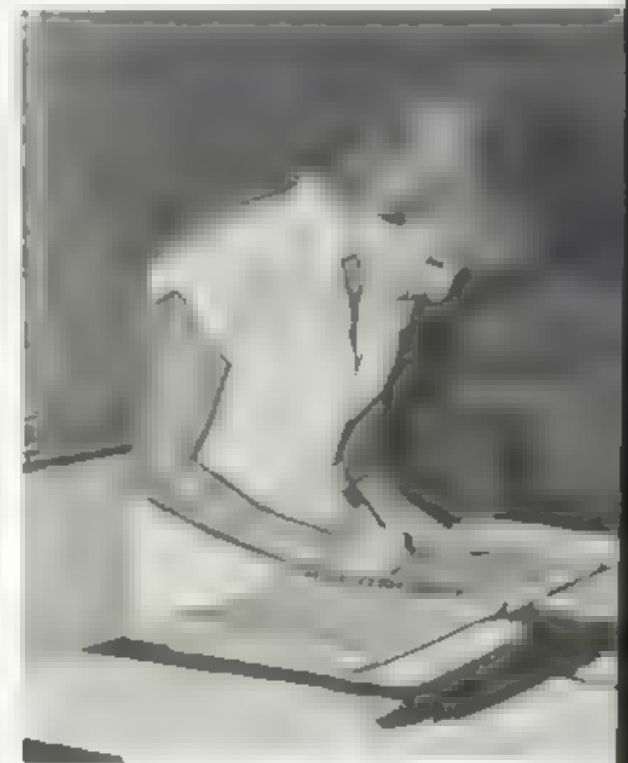
Each student has to do an independent research project which was ecology related. Some topics studied were moss, trees, and microbiology.



Preparing for his chem-physics class
Steve Woodward



Before dissecting a rattlesnake, Mike Trimble displays it to his class

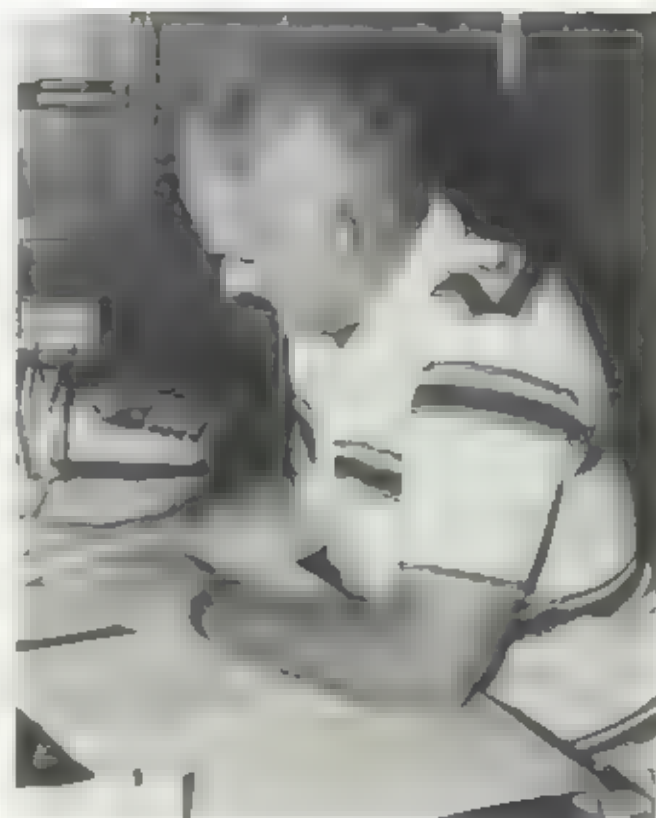
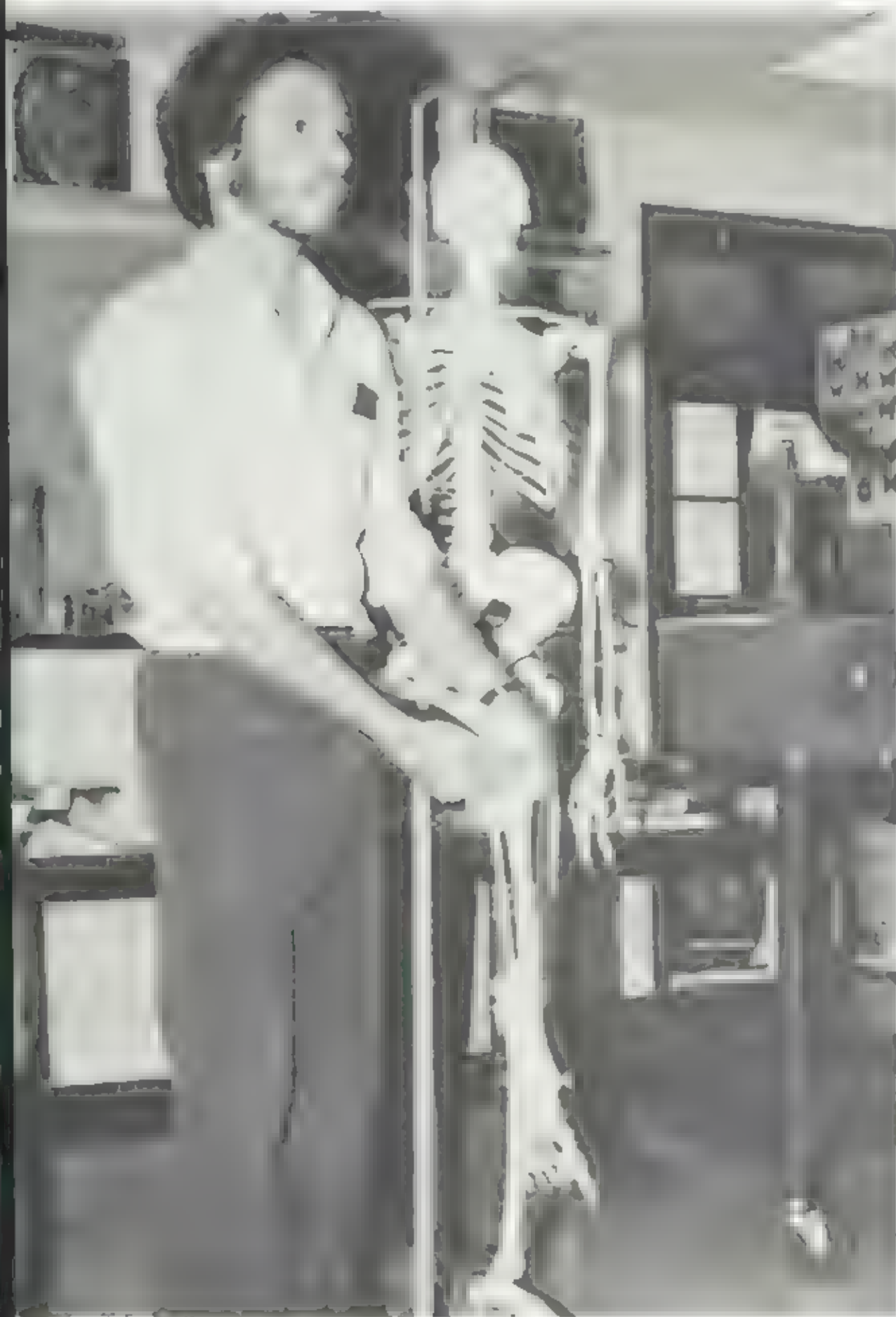


Taking role before her science for living class is Robin Shaw.

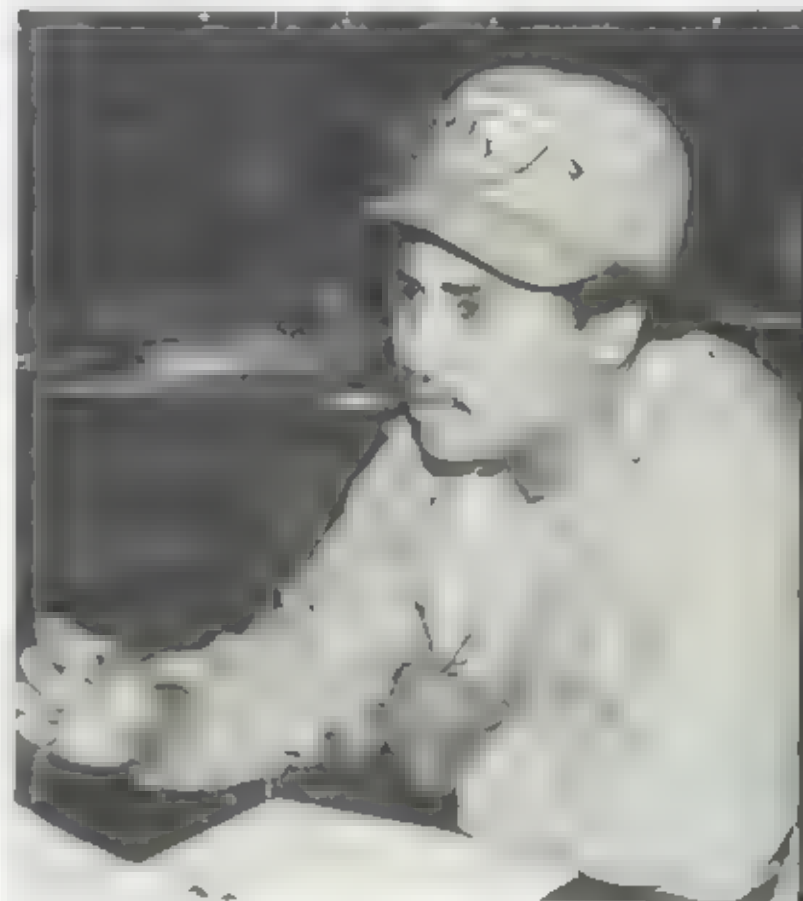
Barry Feldman
Michael Getz
Larry Ladue
Robin Shaw



biology teacher Barry Feldman uses a skeleton to show his class how a knee moves



Chemistry teacher Larry Ladue records his classes' test scores



Taking notes in biology class is junior Paul Guerra



Mike Trimble
Wayne Williams
Steve Woodward

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Department adds two classes to curriculum

Two new classes were added to the social studies department this year, criminal justice, and sociology.

Criminal justice is open to juniors and seniors. It deals with the justice system.

Sociology deals with today's society problems and life styles.

A new teacher was added to the department, Mr. Steve Adolph. Adolph took the place of Mr. Chris Murray and teaches American history and government.

In the department there were field trips for sociology, criminal justice, and world geography classes. Guest speakers also appeared in free enterprise, American history, criminal justice, and sociology.



Toni Woodall photo

With an expressive gesture, Raul Sandoval gets his point across

During an American history class Jesus Peralta takes roll

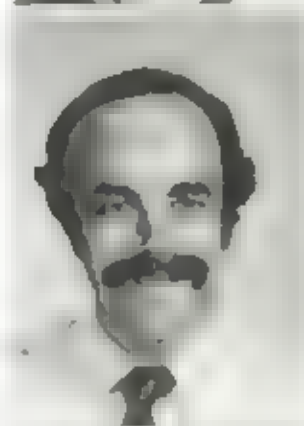


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Steve Adolph



Lowell Brown



Larry Campbell



Mark Bright photo

Looking over his class is student council advisor, Larry Campbell



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oween, tells a joke.



Jim Denton



James McBride



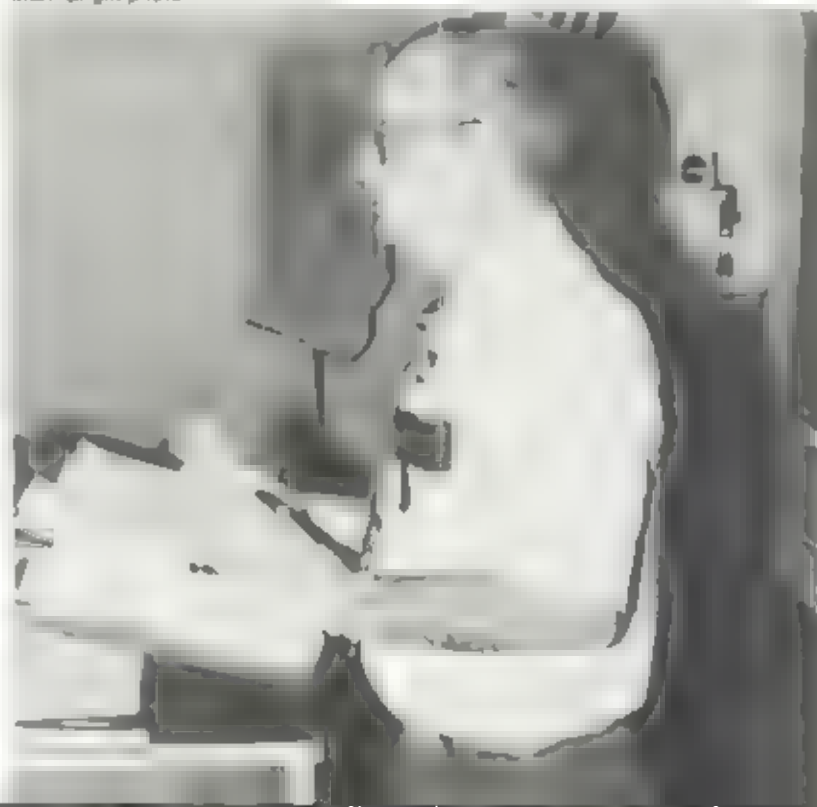
Jesus Peralta



Raul Sandoval

Lecturing on the Mexican War to his Arizona
history class is Jim McBride.

Mark Bright photo



Guest speakers lecture to business class

Guest speakers were numerous in the business department this year. Some of the areas covered were law, marketing, office procedures, data processing, and accounting. The speakers are used to bring the business community to the school according to Ms. Joyce Sobotka, department chairman.

Business math was a new course taught in the department. It dealt with the principles of math for consumers and in business careers.

The department also continued having their "Stars of Business Education" each month. This was the second year of the system where an outstanding student from each grade was honored.

As Isabelle Gryder checks one student's work Kim Belmas waits to have hers checked.



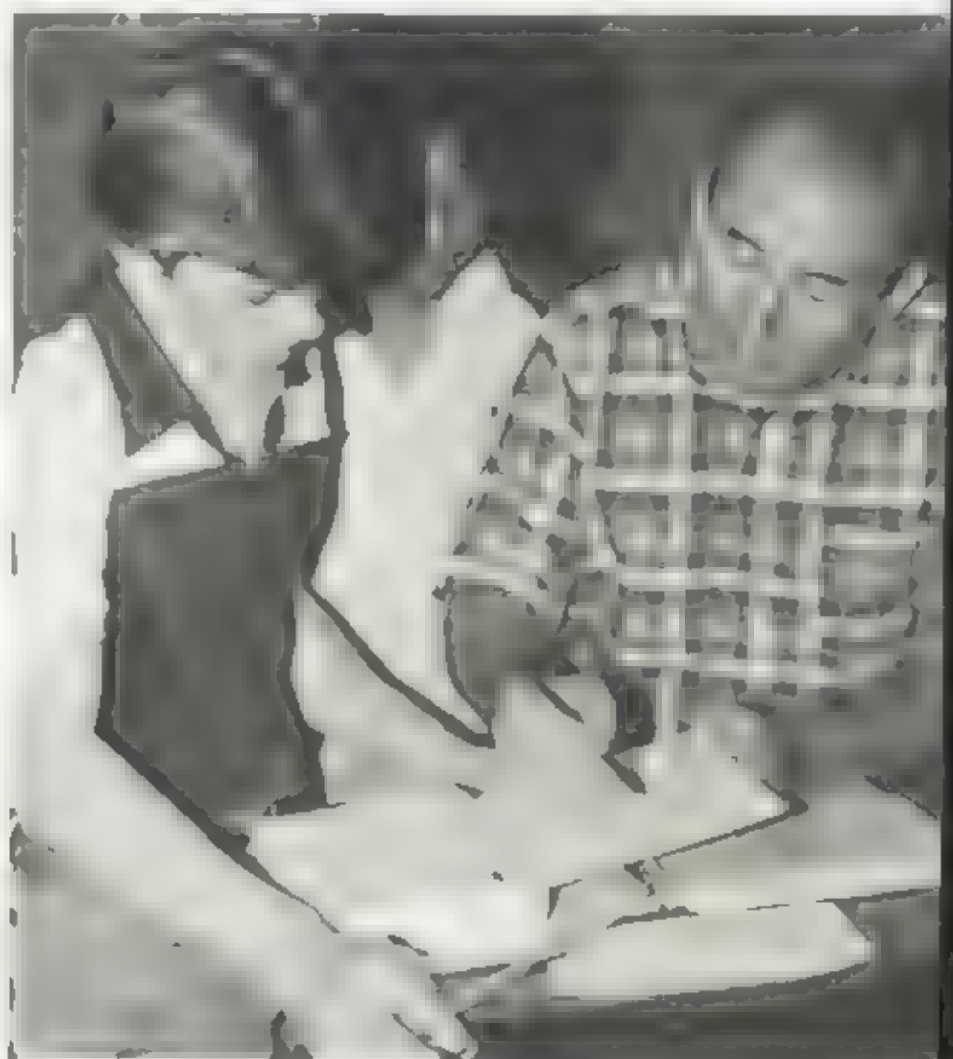
Sandy Swanson lends a hand with Jane Laufer's new assignment



Watching while Wendy Baker types on a job is Joyce Sobotka



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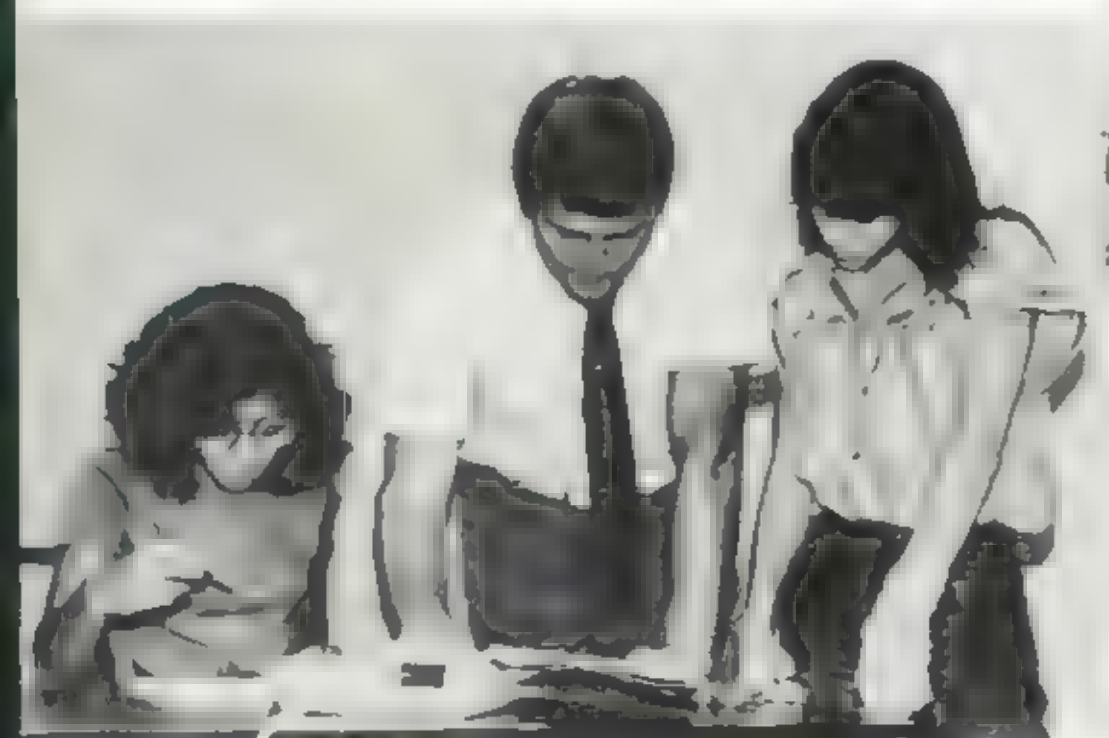
While trying to solve a problem Shane Wilson asks Jane Terry for advice

While in typing 1-2, JoAnne Gowens helps Joy Hopkins with her job.



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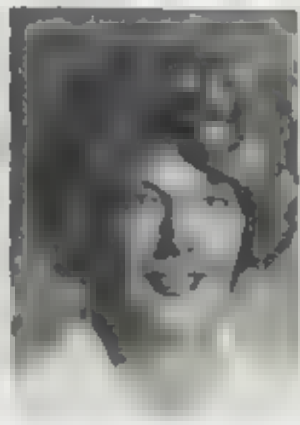
Accounting 1-2, Bob Cox checks figures for Debbie Aguirre and Kelly



Bob Cox

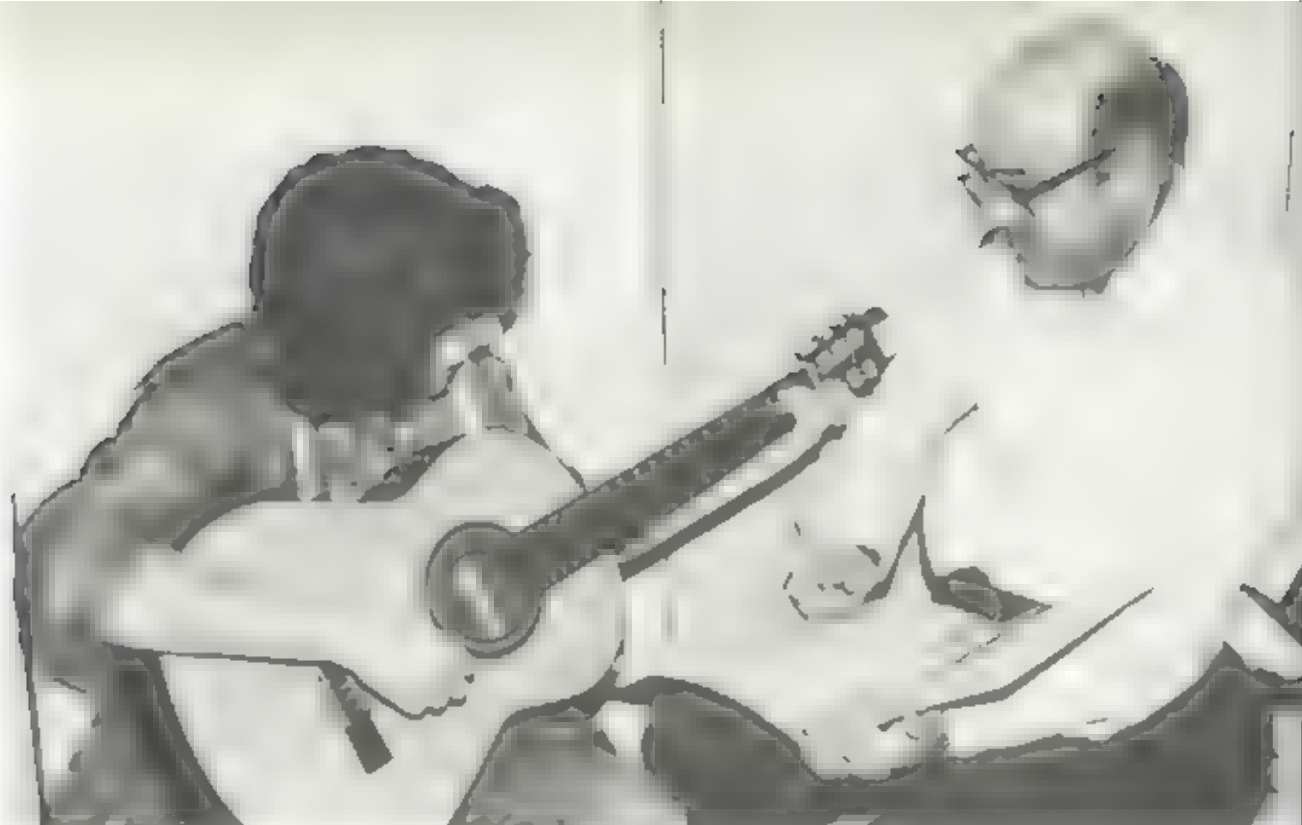


Isabelle Gryder



Marge Metcalf
Caroline Schultz
Joyce Sobotka
Sandy Swanson
Jack Terry

Playing her guitar for Al O'Leary is Kim Howard.



**Dino Castelli
Judy Fullerton**



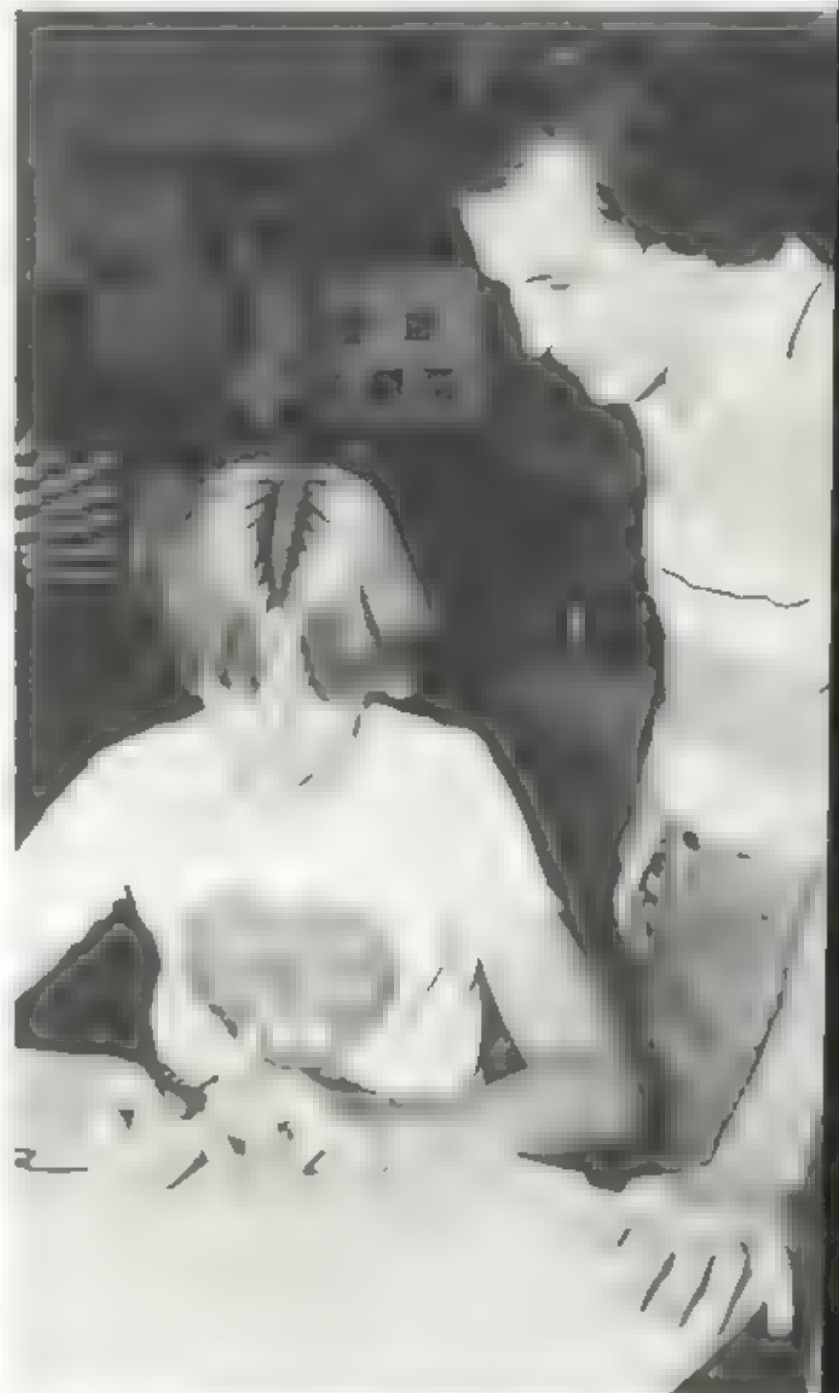
**Cheri Mabbitt
Randy Nissly**



**Al O'Leary
Mike Ripley**



**Geri Varela
Lydia Vlachos**



In an art and design class Dino Castelli watches student Brad Paulson weaves.

Vocal, band students initiate spirit section at home games

The music department had quite a few changes this year. Mixed Chorus has a new name, they are now the Aztones. The Vocal Madrigal Ensemble is now called the CdS Madri-del-Sols.

The piano, guitar and vocal students were involved in a systemized and consecutive study of music theory. Vocal and band students initiated the spirit section at the dedication of the Haskell Henshaw Stadium.

The Jazz Ensemble attended the NAU Jazz Festival and the marching band was featured in

the annual Veteran's Day celebration and attended the ASU band day.

Dino Castelli took over the art department while Mrs. Karen Saunders was on a leave of absence.

This was the second year that photography was taught in the art department. The photography classes had guest speakers and different exhibits. In the spring, the students displayed their work in the Fine Arts Festival.



Lecturing to one of his French classes is Randy Nissly



Piano class student Robert Fisher practices as Cheri Mabbitt looks on

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German 1-2 teacher Judy Fullerton answers a question for Yvonne Smathers



Directing the band during practice, Mike Ripley leads a song

Schools make use of computers

Computers are quickly becoming a common tool in the educational process of our schools. It was estimated that more computers were installed in schools in 1981 than in the previous decade, according to **Business Week Magazine**. Right now computers are used in the math, science and journalism departments of Corona.

"It is a board objective to work towards every student in the Tempe High School District to develop an awareness of computer technology," said James Love, assistant superintendent. In the district office there is a model PDPL70 mini-computer that all four Tempe high schools have access to.

This is the third year that computers have been in use at Corona, according to Eldon Mailes, principal.

"The program has been very successful in the teaching of programming and computer literacy," Mailes said.

Math department chairman Duane Levi has used computers in his algebra and calculus classes and is in the process of developing material to incorporate computers into all algebra classes. Levi also teaches a computer programming class in which students learn how to program computers.

According to Levi, learning to operate a computer is like learning a foreign language.

During the first year, a student may have trouble but as he gains experience it gets easier. The class also gives students a good background in operating computers that will be beneficial as they move on to college or business, Levi said.

This year the journalism class began using a computer in the production of the "Sunrise." The computer allows the staff to set their own type which was previously done by the printer.

According to Bob Muller, advisor, the computer provides

several advantages.

Setting their own type allows the paper an extra week to gather news which makes the paper more current. It also saves the paper a considerable amount of money in printing charges. The computer also makes the study of journalism more realistic since most of the newspapers in the country are already using computers in production.

"The computer helps to modernize instruction, to keep pace with what's happening in society," Muller said.

Science department

chairman Wayne Williams started to use a computer in his science classes this year. According to Williams, a computer is useful in three main ways in teaching science. First, it can be used as a tutoring device to help students who need to make up work or want to work at a faster pace than the class. Second, the computer also provides practice and can drill students in science related topics. And third, the computer can simulate conditions for experiments that are unable to be created in



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a typical lab. Williams also records grades on the computer which allows the students to keep track of their grades during the grading period.

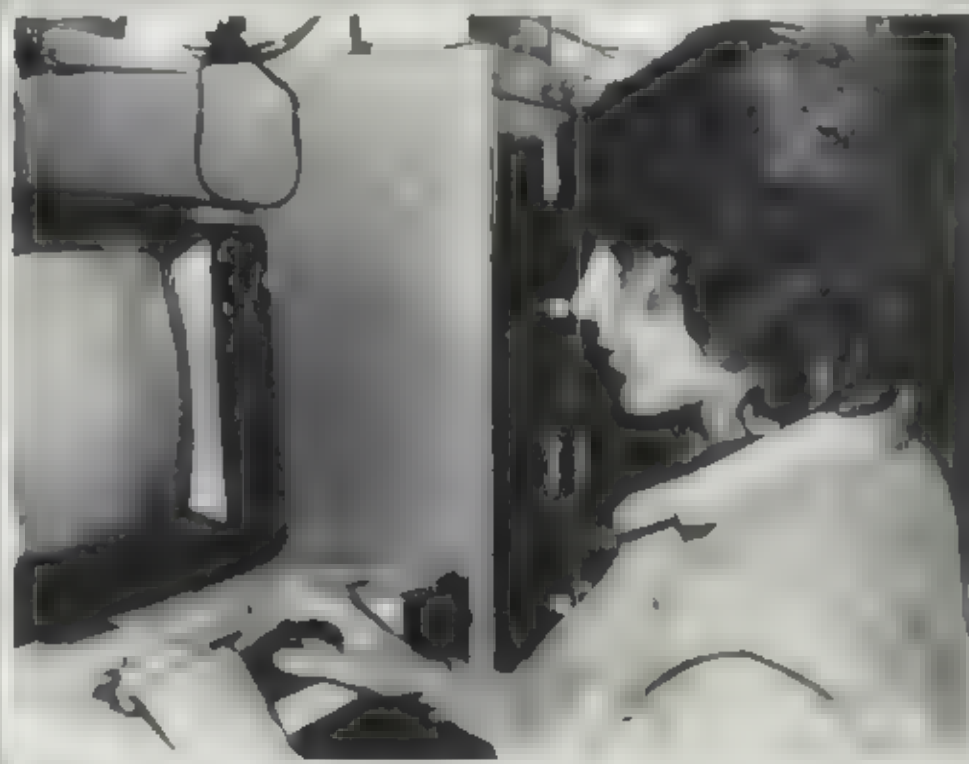
Williams has submitted a proposal to try to acquire several microcomputers for use in the science department but has had trouble in attaining the funds for the project. Williams feels that many people think of computers as a game rather than a very useful educational tool. "I think that within the next four or five years computer literacy will be a required course," Williams said.

by Brad Scott



During computer programming class, Ron Willey works on developing a workable program for the computer.

Taking an opportunity in physics to earn extra credit, Micah Fritz works through a program on the computer.



Preparing himself for a physics test, James Gerard reviews a metric system program on the computer.

Home furnishings undergoes changes in name, instructor

The home economics and industrial arts departments both had changes this year.

The home furnishings class changed its name to home design. The course teaches interior design.

The home economics department added a new teacher, Mrs. Barbara Sacket, to their staff.

A curriculum change was also noticed in the industrial arts department when Ken Boser was added to their staff.

Trent Bowman



Ted Dearing



Carol Hines

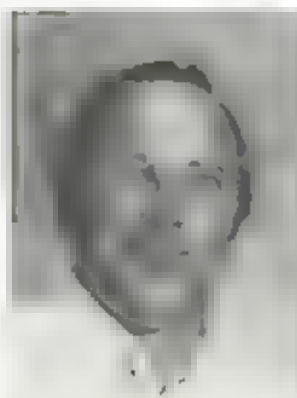


George Palich



While Ted Dearing demonstrates a class project, Dan Aungst, junior, looks on

Changing a tire in auto mechanics is Bill Keckler, senior



Jess Rogers



Barbara Sackett



Barbara Smith



human relations, Miss Carol Hines signs a lesson to her class



Helping Holly Kamouzis, junior, on a assignment in industrial arts is Ken Bosen

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Counselors help students plan for futures

"The guidance department is always trying to improve itself, by increasing information on military careers and providing information about colleges and universities throughout the country," said Dale Akers, department chairman.

Akers said the department likes to have college representatives visit the campus and have

the students talk to them and ask questions about their colleges. Vocational representatives also visit the campus and give classroom lectures and their programs such as electronics or drafting.

The department added another counselor, Mrs. Letha Barrett.

Other changes included the in-

creased use of the Individual Career Plan (I.C.P.) for each student to help establish long range goals as they go through high school.

"In my opinion many students would do better in high school if they saw a reason for learning certain things and how that learning would benefit them in the future," Akers said.



Counselors like Lola Randall are available to students such as Eric Paskell for guidance

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An individualized approach to learning taken by teacher Mitch Gonzalez helps Melone Williams to understand a workbook assignment.

Dale Akers



Letha Barrett
Ruben Duran
Ed Garcia
Mitch Gonzales
Betty Kent

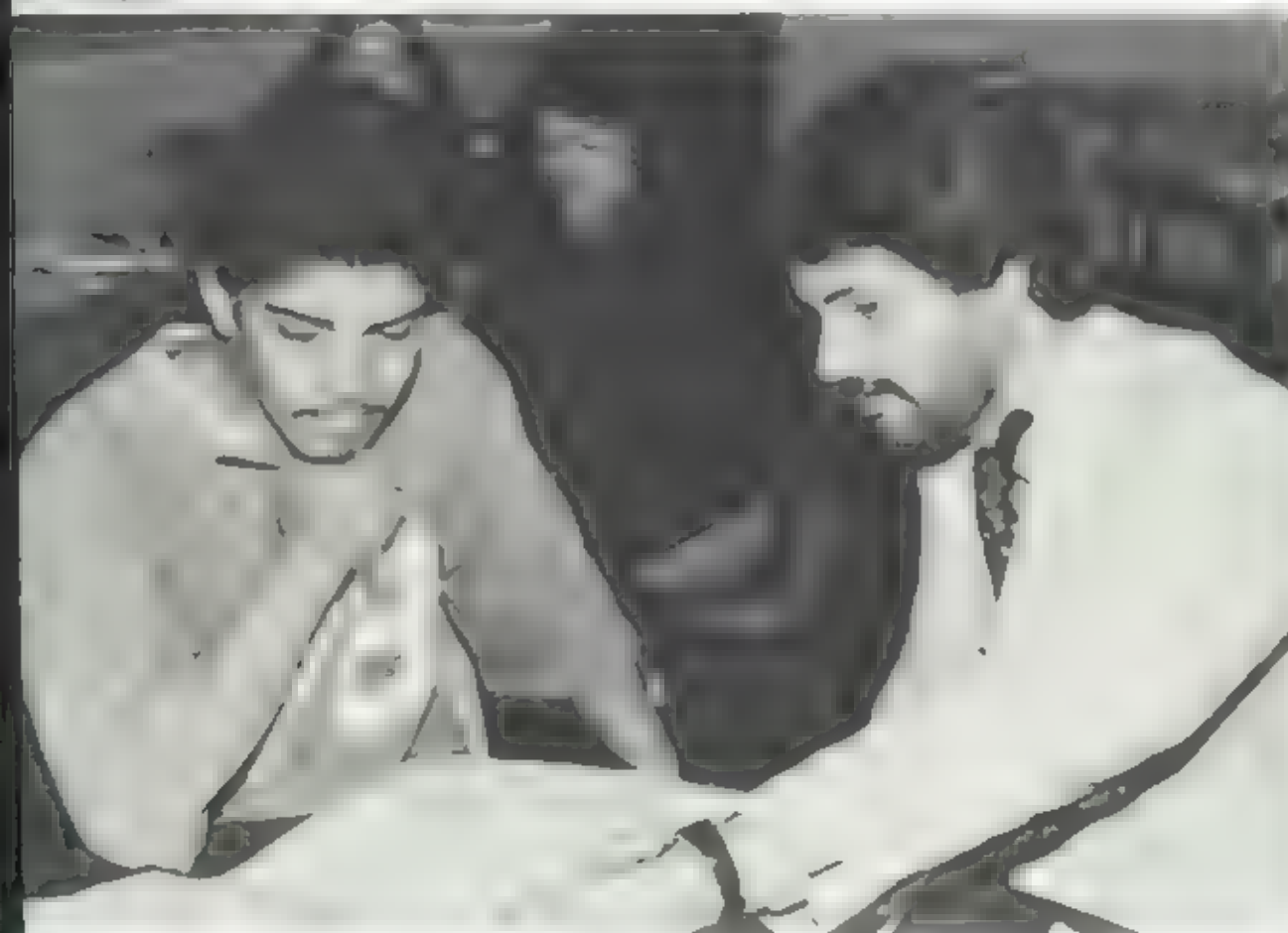


As part of her job as hearing impaired teacher, Ms. Patty Vogel listens to parents' remarks at open house



Department chairman Edward Garcia helps Darre Wilson with an assignment. All department chairmen have a class load to teach

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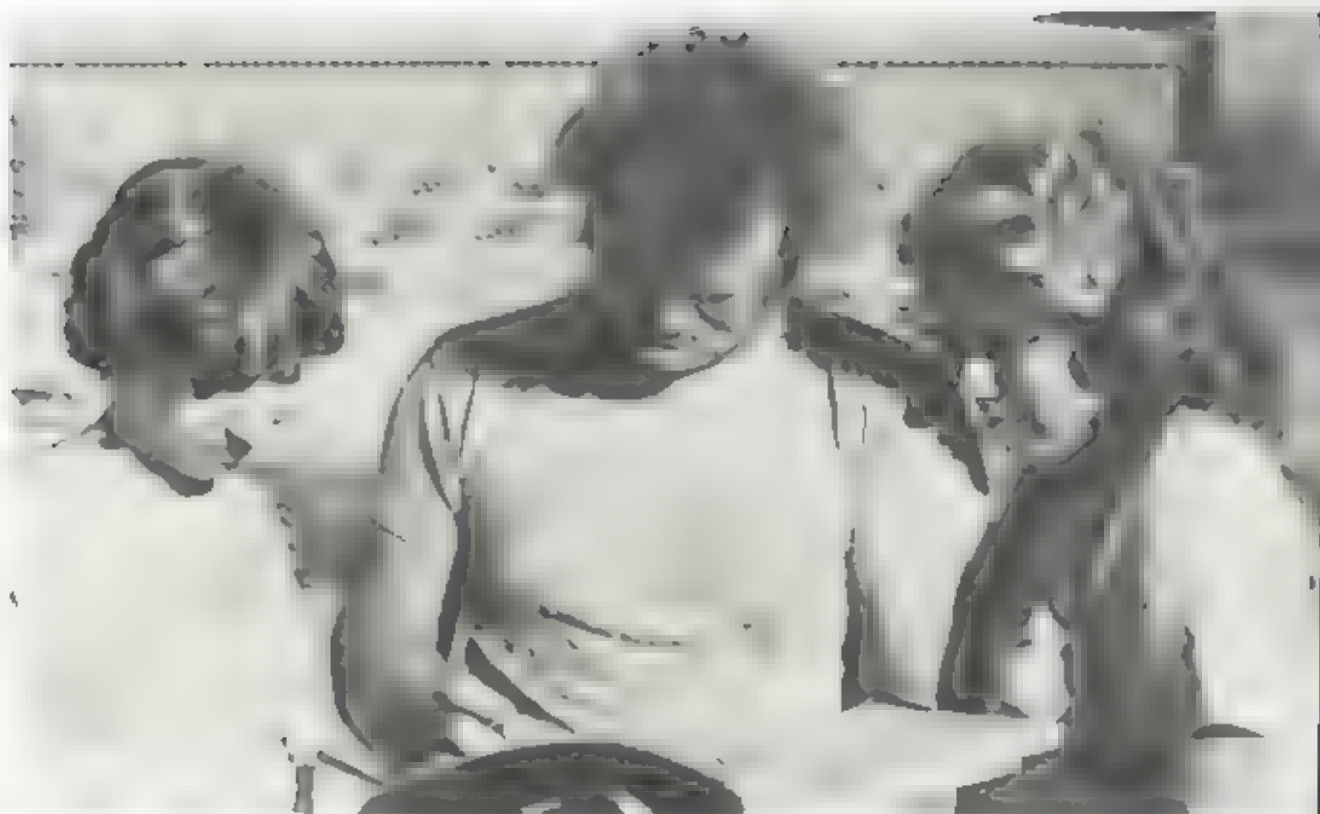
As a C.H.I.P. teacher, Gregory Riccio handles several subjects. The C.H.I.P. (Cultivating Higher Individual Productivity) program provides a one on one teaching experience for students such as Paul Calderon

Helping students like Dwayne Davis with assignments is one of the responsibilities of Ruben Duran



Brenda Mayberry
Felice Parham
Lola Randall
Lucille Sondrup
Patty Vogel

Cara Pies and Annette Williams assist P.E. teacher Ron Davini in taking attendance



Before going out to the field with his P.E. class, coach Larry Hughes takes attendance



The new modern dance class students, taught by Karen Espinoza, exercise to the music



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**Jim Armstrong
Ron Davini
Sammy Duane
Karen Espinoza**



drivers ed. teacher Sammy Duane goes over safety tips before a movie.



Forbes photo

Reviewing a lesson during health class is Jim Armstrong



Department adds modern dance classes

The addition of four beginning modern dance classes was the major change in the curriculum in the health, driver education, physical education department according to Larry Hughes, department chairman.

Matt Leuck son of P.E. teacher Vern Leuck taught health and driver education during his first year at Corona.

Driver education classes had guest speakers from the police department and an insurance company. The classes focused on defensive driving.

Health teacher Matt Leuck helps sophomore Frank Gonzales with his assignment



Larry Hughes
Matt Leuck
Vern Leuck
Dave Vibber

Secretaries operate office with efficiency

Although most of the responsibility for running the office is often accredited to the principals, the majority of office duties were performed by the secretaries.

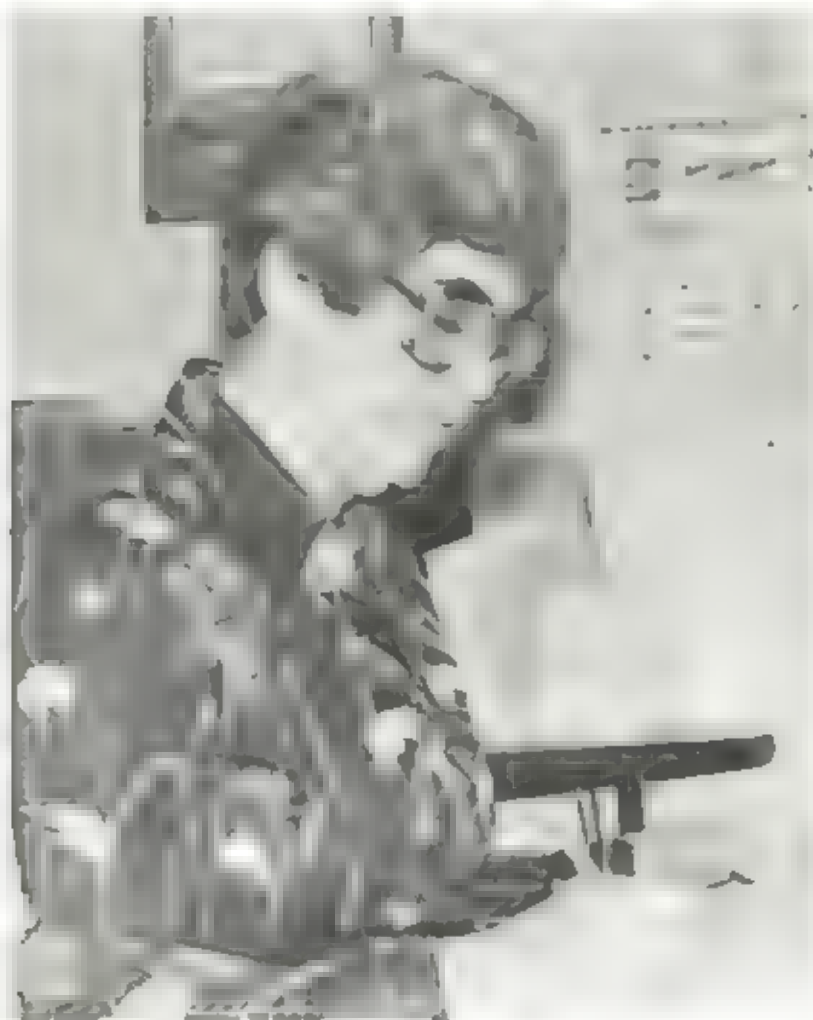
Cindy McMannon had the large responsibility of being the

principal's secretary. Kay Parker and JoAnn Brockman were secretaries to the assistant principal—registrar and assistant principal—activities/athletics, respectively.

Bert Rodriguez and Fran Robertson were in charge of the

attendance office. They had their hands full adjusting to the new attendance policies.

Kay Clay was responsible for transcripts and records and Bobbie Lee was the secretary for the guidance office.



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Filling out reports is one of the many jobs done by JoAnn Brockman as Jim Christensen's secretary.

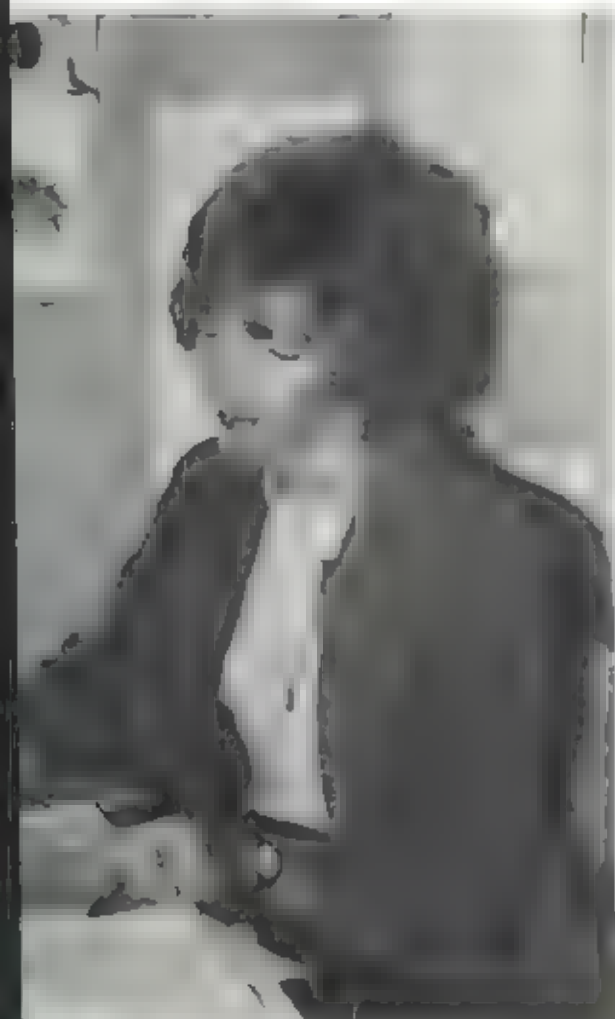


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Secretary Cindy McMannon busies herself by writing a letter for principal Eldon Mailes.

Kay Clay
Bobbie Lee
Cindy McMannon
Kay Parker
Bert Rodriguez



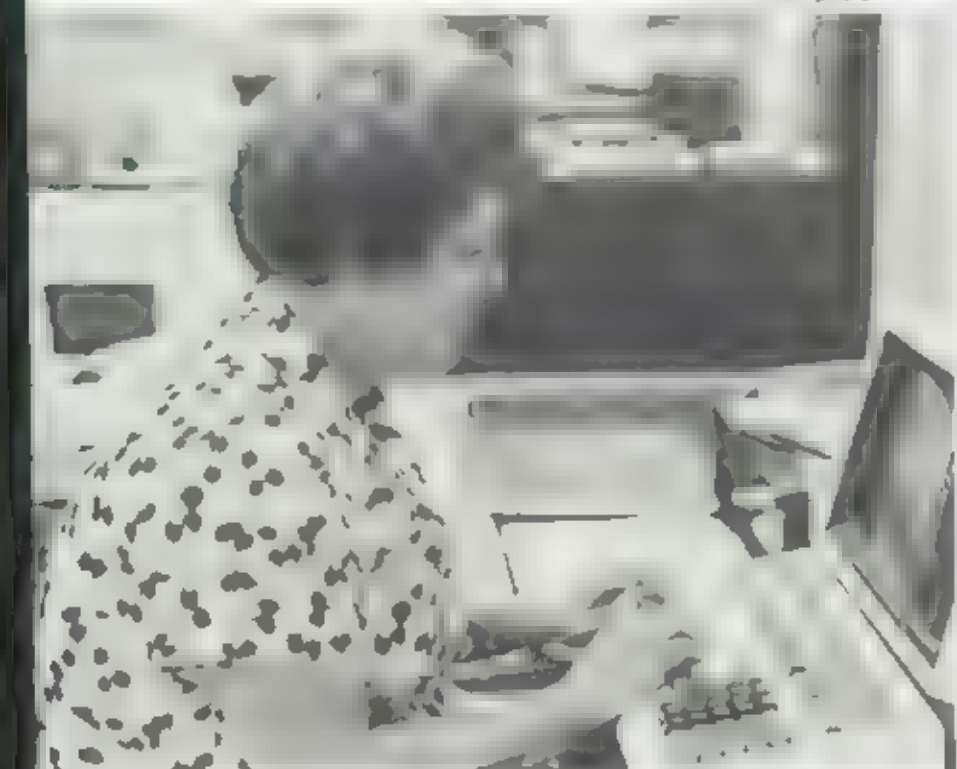


Attendance office secretaries Bert Rodriguez, and Fran Roberson compare attendance reports



Dolores Christie photo

Attendance secretary Bobbie Lee checks over the day's schedule.



Anderson photo

Using the newly installed computer is an every day occurrence for secretary Kay Parker.

Library requires I.D. to check out books

Because of the increased enrollment, I.D. cards were used to check out books this year, according to Rosalee Spaulding, head librarian.

"Now that Corona is heading toward 1,600 students, it is impossible to know everyone," she said. "The reason for the I.D. cards was that other people used other kids' names."

Also the library added a xerox machine this year, which is located in the audio-visual area in the library.

Besides selling school text books, the bookstore, managed by Peggy Stewart, sells other items.

"We sell a few school supplies. We help clubs out by selling anything they have to sell for fun-

draisers," Stewart said.

During the busy times of the year the bookstore hires students, just like any other business.

"The bookstore is a great place to work," according to Stewart, "to get business training, more contact with people and learn about accounting."



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Bookstore, FROM LEFT Peggy Stewart Annette Hatton, Doug Finnie Lori Slupinski



Chris Anderson photo

New assistant librarian Sandra Miller looks through a book catalog

Stephanie Foster
Sandra Miller
Vera Nehls
Grete Pendergast
Rosalee Spaulding





Chris Christie photo

On her new job as head of the audio visual section of the library, Grete Pendergast processes a film.



Toni Woodall photo

The bookstore is full of surprises as expressed by bookstore manager Peggy Stewart.



Vicki photo

While giving a pre-physical, nurse Grace de la Garza checks the throat of homophore Steve Pelkey



Chris Anderson photo

Library assistant Vera Nehls types up labels for new books.

Walkie-talkies make security guards' job easier, quicker

The rising cost of help, long lines, expensive food, and student complaints were among many problems faced by the cafeteria this year.

Because of federal cutbacks, the cafeteria had to raise the price of the component lunch from 90 cents to a dollar.

Walkie-talkies were used by the security guards this year. The guards requested them after

Marcos de Niza high school started using them last year.

"The purpose of the walkie-talkies is mainly to save time for students, staff and security guards," said James Christensen.

Another change in security this year was the addition of Bobby Garcia who replaced Bill Carlos. Garcia took the job because he likes working with kids.



Carolyn Bagley busies herself grating cheese for daily lunches.



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Carrying a box of french fries is And Vicens

Security, BOTTOM ROW, FROM LEFT: Bobby Garcia, Louis Reyes, Mike Parham



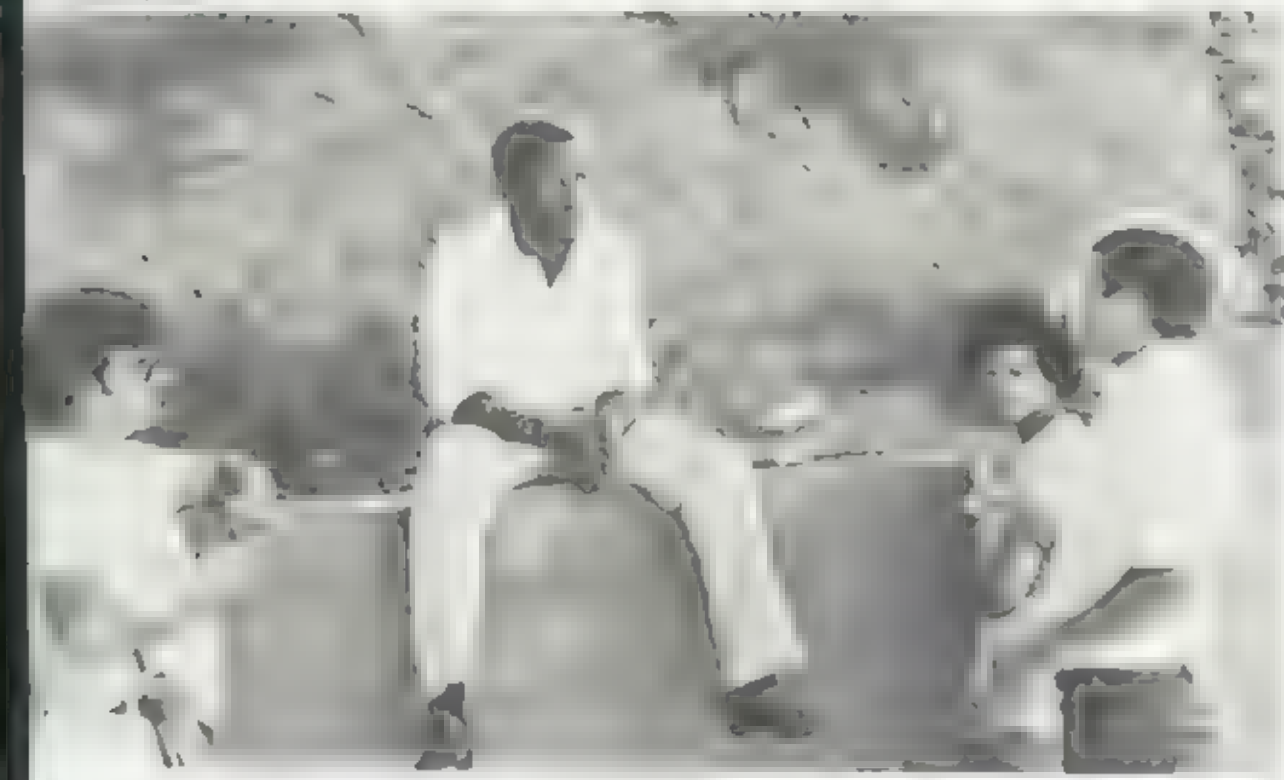
Cafeteria, BOTTOM ROW, FROM LEFT: Marcia Garcia, Veronica Filomeno, Violet Papp, LaVerne Patuznik, Vickie Valenzuela TOP ROW Aline Dupere, Sixta Valenzuela, Carolyn Bagley, Cheryl Chitwood, Shirley Gustafson

Chris Anderson photo

While working in the cafeteria, Charlene Chitwood slices turkey



Anverson photo



Martha Patterson photo



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Bonnie Quick, Mike Parham, and Peggy Stewart stop and talk while students are in class

During class, Louis Reyes, Mike Parham and Bobby Garcia discuss security problems

Crew helps maintain grounds, equipment

A five year plan to improve the school is slowly winding down to a halt, with just a few more odd jobs left to do, according to Hal Wickham, plant foreman.

"The five year plan is capital improvements for the school," Wickham said. "We have most of our projects completed, but we're going to get more landscaping in," he added.

Improvements were put in last year, according to Wickham when the outdoor basketball and volleyball courts were added.

Wickham's job includes buildings and grounds, and Tom Martin is in charge of heating and air conditioning.

Since the school population is reaching the 1600 mark, most of the classrooms are open, Wickham said.

Wickham had 15 people working for him, nine in the day and six more taking over at 2:00 p.m. for the night shift.

Besides cleaning the school grounds, maintenance also helps the athletic department by setting up for games.

Equipment manager Joe Morales looks over a list of gear



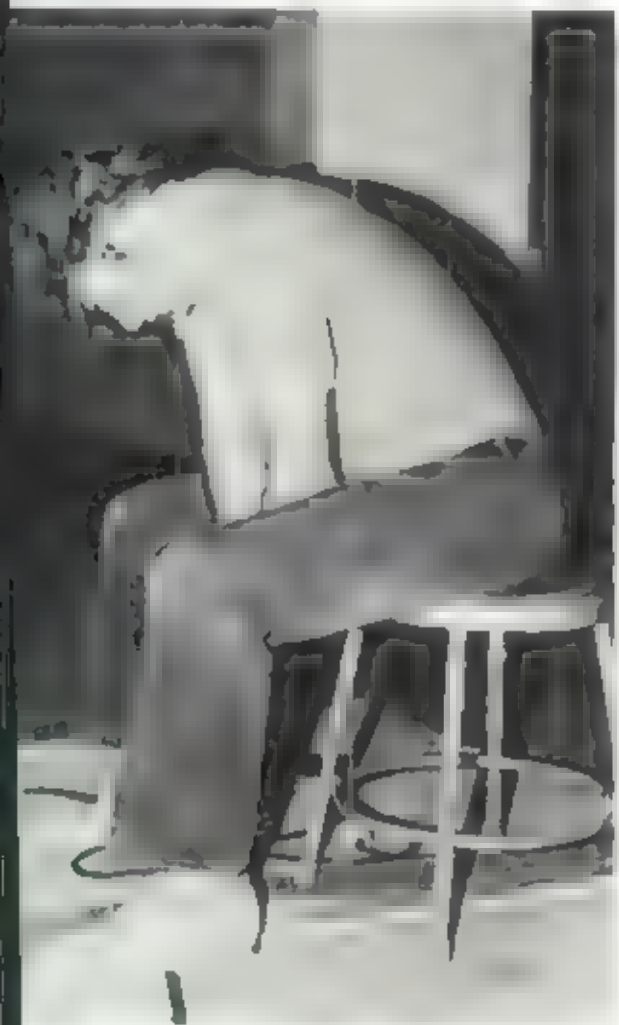
Plant foreman Hal Wickham checks a list of odd jobs that need to be accomplished around the school



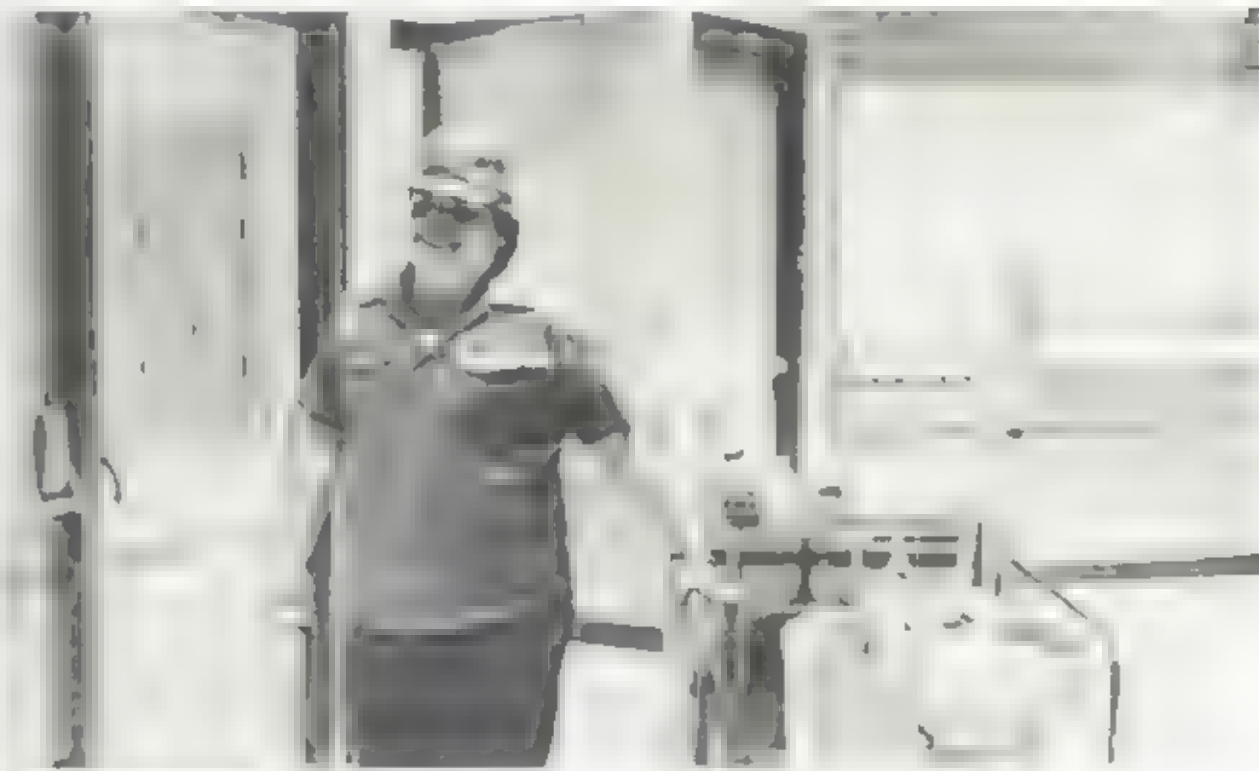
Maintenance, BOTTOM ROW, FROM LEFT: Bach La, Thao Thi La, Di Nguyen
SECOND ROW: Lu Nguyen, Thuong Nguyen, Raul Valencia, Jouquin Mendir
TOP ROW: Alfirio Martinez, Bonnie Quick, Hal Wickham, Joe Avena, Roy Pina

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Maintenance worker Bill Burgener
repairs a door stop



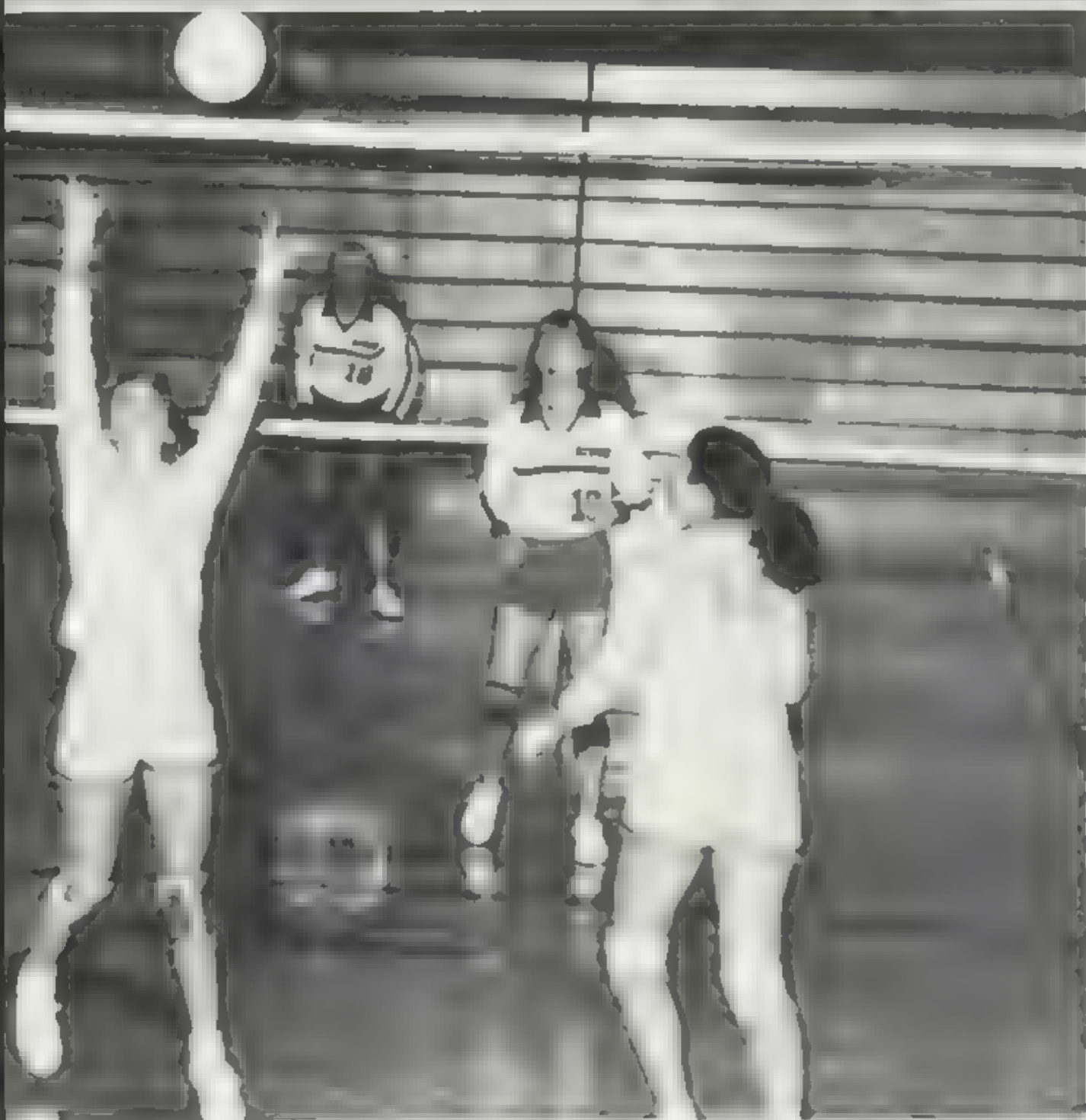
Roy Pina takes a break from his job of cleaning the gymnasium



Samantha Petterson photo

At a computer, Tom Martin checks
the output and efficiency of the air
conditioning system





Setting the ball to be spiked during a game against Mingus is Jodi Henley, junior.

The pressure to live up to their reputation was really on the athletes and coaches after being named the best all around AA school in 1981.

State titles in football, boys basketball, girls basketball, boys tennis and chess had been won that year and students expected that it would happen again. Anything short of a win was met with extreme disappointment and the attitude that the Aztecs would surely do better next time. They would have to. This was Corona's last year as a AA school.

Sports

Most athletes dealt with this pressure by channeling their energy into practices but there were still those occasional mistakes on the field or court.

Another aspect of sports was the individuals who pursued sports activities on their own. Outdoor basketball courts built next to the tennis courts over the summer provided such students with a place to shoot some baskets when they felt like it. Other students played tennis, bowled, jogged, swam and biked as extracurricular activities.

Two changes were implemented this year regarding the football field.

The football stadium was dedicated to Haskell Henshaw, former athletics director, during half-time of a football game.

The other change was the building of a concession stand to take the place of the portable one that was used since the stadium opened three years ago.

Shill, Dennard lead Varsity football in rushing, scoring

Varsity Football

	CDS	OPP
Coconino	35	35
Peoria	14	6
Nogales	34	14
Cactus	17	14
Flowing Wells	21	31
Bourgade	55	0
Mingus	42	6
Globe	56	0
Gerard	53	2
Gilbert	25	7
Won 8	Lost 1	Tied 1
Playoffs		
Douglas	28	6
Flagstaff	30	42

The Varsity football team ended their regular season with a 8-1-1 record, their only loss coming from Flowing Wells. After the loss to Flowing Wells, some defensive changes were made that allowed the team to go undefeated the rest of the season, according to Larry Hughes, Varsity coach.

Scott Shill led the team in rushing with 1,952 yards. Glenn Dennard was second with 430 yards.

Quarterback Al Martinez passed for 1,210 yards with 14 touchdown passes.

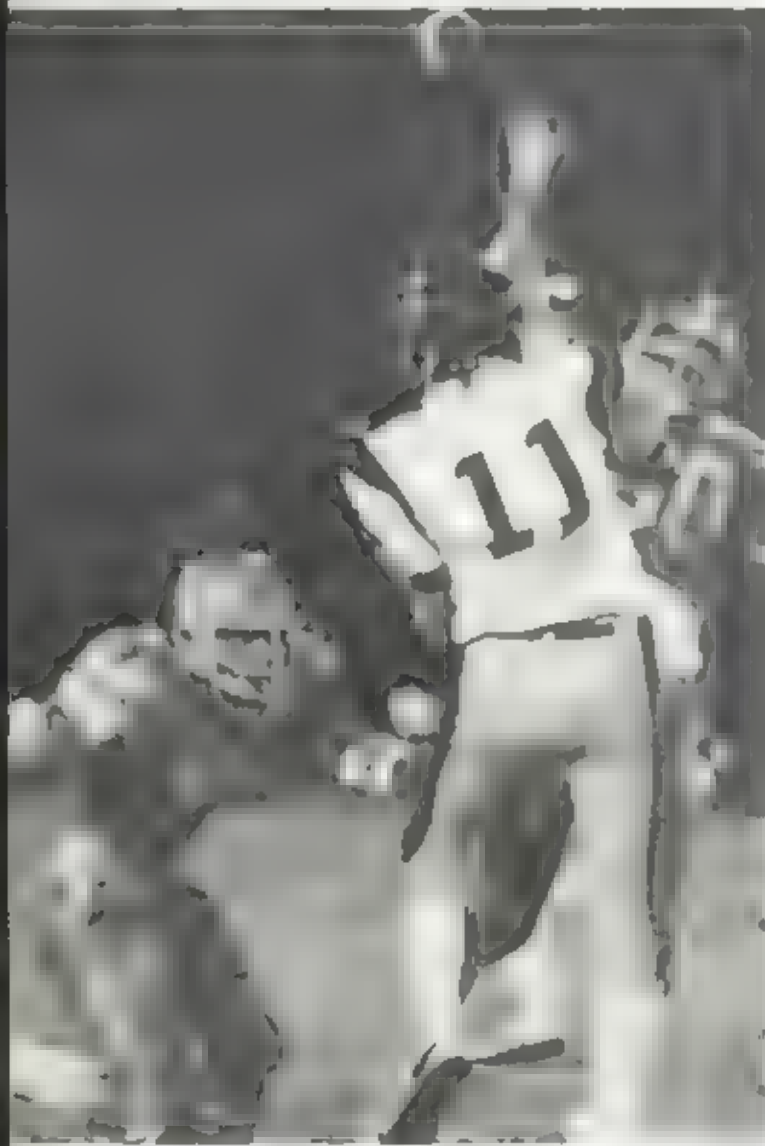
Dennard led the team in receiving. He caught 38 passes

for 719 yards. He was followed by Keith Rawls who had 22 catches for 305 yards.

Team scoring was led by Shill, Dennard, and kicker Mike Taylor. Shill scored 22 touchdowns and 132 points. Dennard had 19 touchdowns and 114 points and Taylor had 1 touchdown and scored 56 points.

Defensive leaders were Jim Breglia with 82 assisted tackles, Shill with 22 unassisted tackles, and Jeff Arredondo who led the team in interceptions.

Next year the team will move on to AAA competition which will be a great challenge according to Hughes.



Gerard's quarterback barely gets the ball away as the defense closes in.



Varsity Football BOTTOM ROW FROM LEFT Dan Furlone, Scott Shill, Glenn Dennard, SECO ROW Joe Morales, Manuel Vital, Bobby Candelana, Dave Gibbens, coach, Larry Hughes, coach, J Denton, coach, Mike Taylor, Tim Gardner, Keith Monk, THIRD ROW Jim Breglia, Fred Aldorasi, K Bastion, Mike Boyce, Rickey O Neil, Greg Knight, Rick Heim, David Gammage, FOURTH ROW M Jones, Jeff Arredondo, Keith Rawls, Jeff Needham, Pat Griffith, Mike Flores, Alfred Martinez, FIFTH ROW Ed Gruszka, Ken Cole, Paul Sarna, Rhett Smith, Mark Sarna, Scott Sypek, Manuel Varela, DA Seidner, SIXTH ROW Kevin Abel, Bill Keckler, Troy Landrum, Mark Miller, Ken Krebs, Jeff Dick, G Gunewald, Joe Rodman, Bryan Pratt

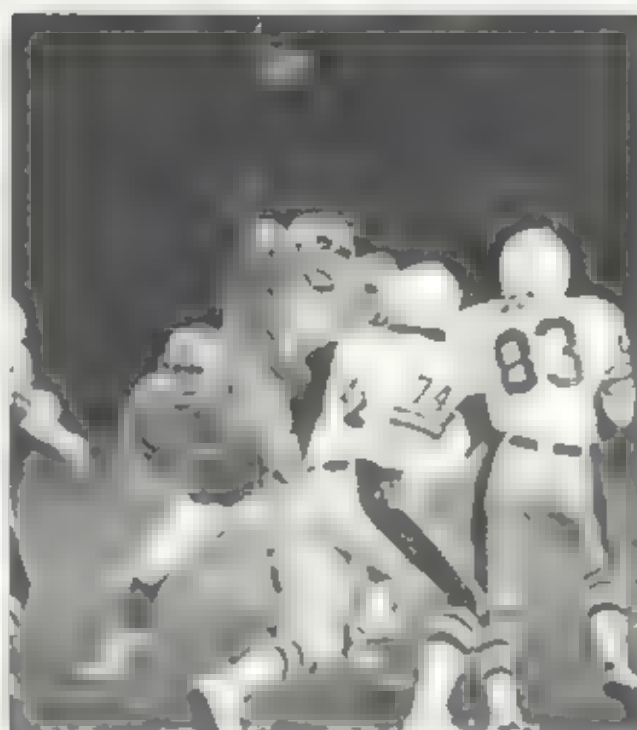
Tailback Scott Shill sweeps around the end for a big gain. Shill rushed for 1,952 yards during the season.



Flanker Glenn Dennard breaks through the Gerard defense into open field on a kickoff return.



A pass deflected off Keith Rawls falls incomplete amid Gerard defenders.



Quarterback Al Martinez passes over the Flowing Wells defense.

Team injuries prompt single wing offense

The J.V. football team ended their season with a winning 5-3 record.

Halfway through the season, because of the injury of two of his quarterbacks, Mike Wehrli, coach, began using a single wing offense. With an abundance of good runners, the team piled up a large amount of rushing using the single wing during the latter

half of the season.

Offensive standouts on the team were veteran lineman Joe Crouch, Rich Roland and Trey Kimball, and rushers Leedell Bunton, Todd Kinster and Umbell Franklin.

Defensive standouts were Roland, John Rich, Kimball, Chris Roosen and Reed Burk.

The freshman football team

played to a 6-1-1 record this year. They were 5-0 in league play.

"They made a lot of progress," said Ron Davini, coach. He said they "pulled together and learned the Aztec system. They developed school pride, self pride, and team pride."



After taking the handoff from quarterback Troy Hoffland, tailback Maury Jones led by Mike Royce runs through the Gerard defense.



J V Football BOTTOM ROW FROM LEFT Dallas Thomas Matt Mascali, Chris Valenzuela, Mike Abril, Paul Gray, Bob Clark SECOND ROW Fred O Neal, Chris Ryan, Mike Livingston, Alan Cruz, Gene Bohnes, Steve Candelaria, Tim Hallman, Ray Gomez. THIRD ROW: Rich Hallman, John Rich, Bob Trujillo, Jim Weber, coach, Mike Wehrli, coach, Jim Armstrong, coach, Todd Kinster, Donny Heim, Greg Huckabee. FOURTH ROW Undell Franklin, Trey Kimball, Nate Gammage, Mike Moir, Leedell Bunton, Kurt Schoes, Scott Link, Darren Hutchinson. FIFTH ROW Paul Guerra, Juan Cortez, Bart McClelland, Chris Roosen, Doug Bruce, Rich Knight, Mike Poovey, Maga Molina, Brian Parker. TOP ROW Joe Crouch, John Nestl, Scott Payne, Bob O'Meara, Reed Burk, Carlton White, Kevin Graham, Rich Roland. NOT PICTURED: Ira Gray, Bryan Bradley

J V Football

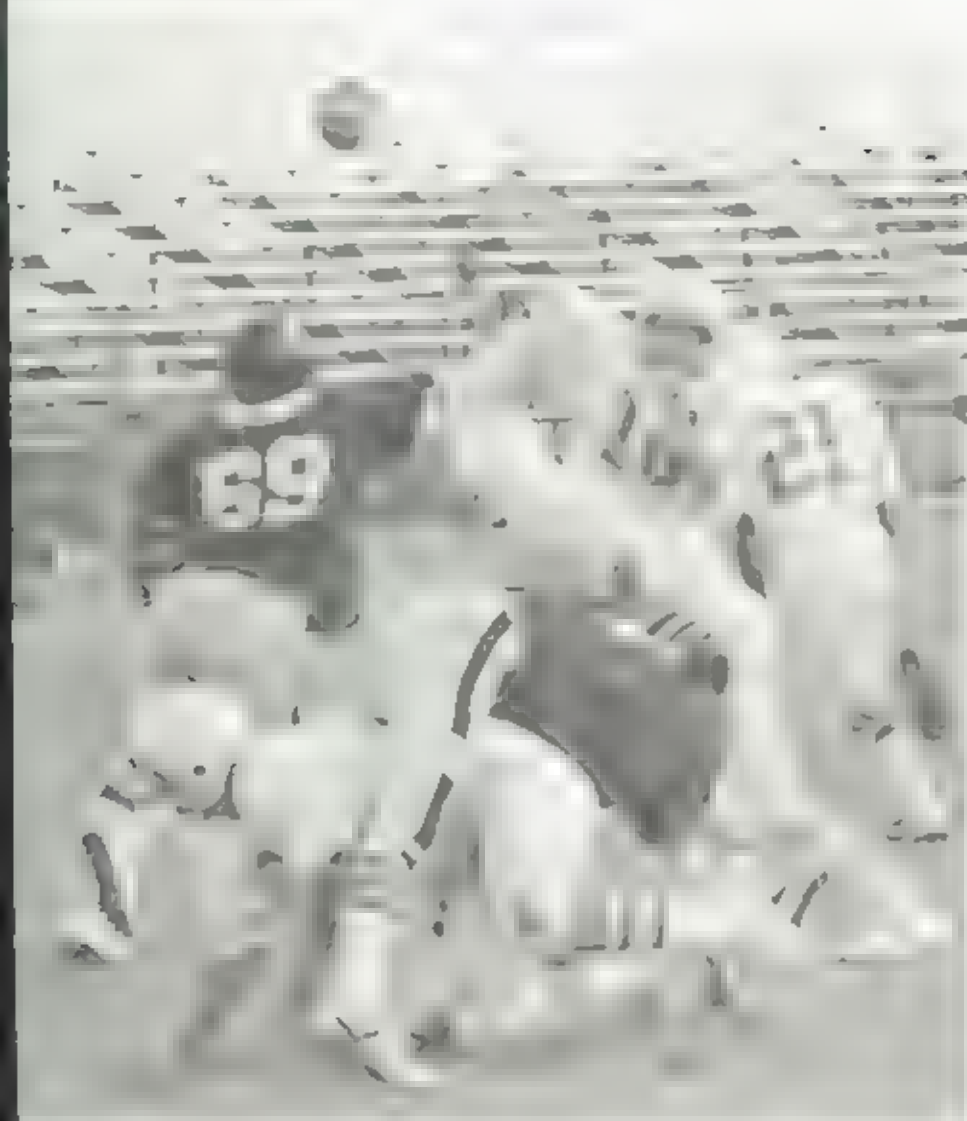
	CDS	OPP
Peoria	44	6
Mesa	6	21
Cactus	12	29
Bourgade	30	0
Minqus	34	6
Globe	26	6
Gerard	34	0
Gilbert	6	18

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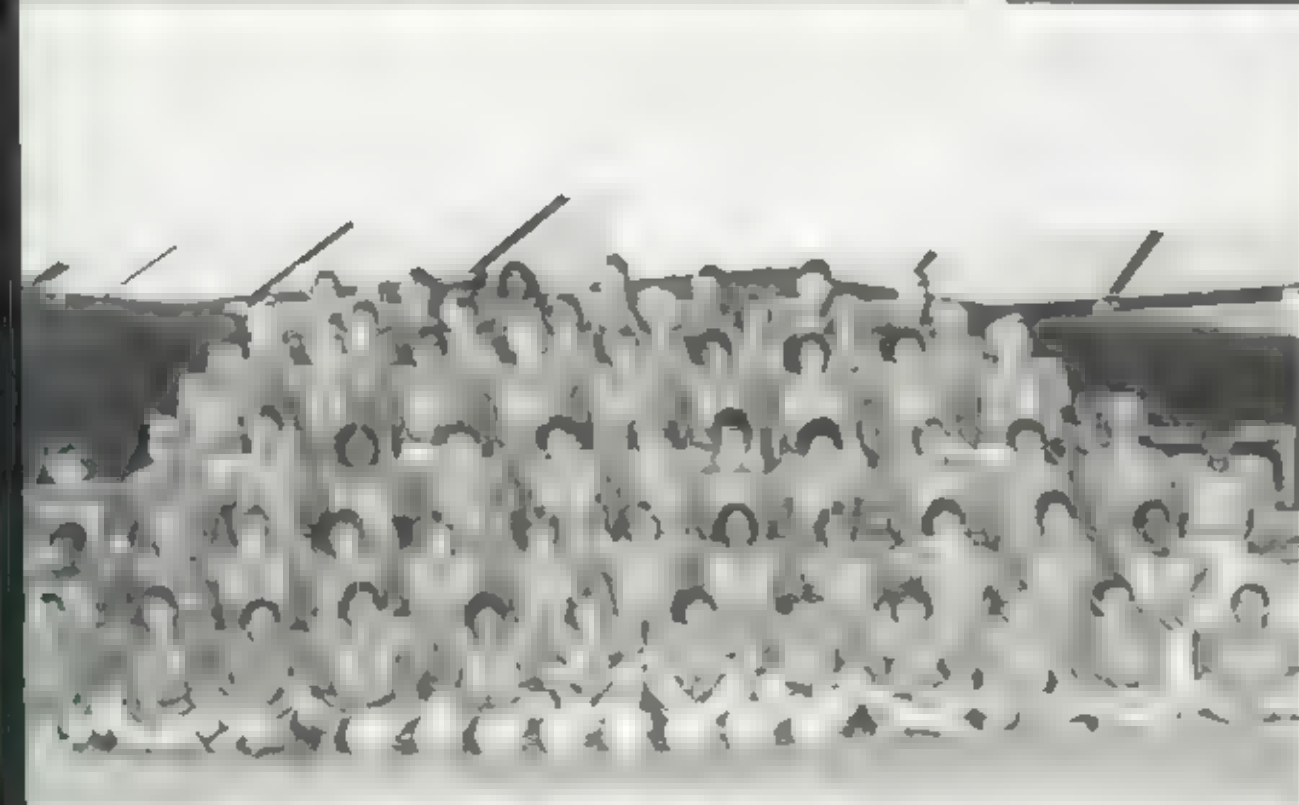
Defensive standout Chris Roosen sacks the Gilbert quarterback for loss



Under pressure, quarterback Troy Hofland gets the ball away.



On an eighty yard touchdown drive Greg Huckleberry and Joe Crouch throw key blocks enabling tailback Leedell Bunton to sweep around the end for a big gain.



Freshman Football

	CDS	OPP
Peoria	28	12
Cactus	7	28
Marcos de Niza	6	6
Bourgade	34	6
Mingus	63	0
Globe	15	6
Gerard	7	0
Gubert	22	8
Won 6 Lost 1 Tied 1		

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Freshman Football, BOTTOM ROW, FROM LEFT Kevin Weber Tim Dousett Bill Klapmeyer Jon
ro Frank Lopez, Tony Herndon Tim Coggins, Devon Breinholt John Caputto Lyle Jeffcoat Troy
Hland Jon Oliva SECOND ROW James Lewis, Jim Widger, Jared Lee, Dan Cegaltos, Mike Cook,
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yson, Christiam Butters Steve Griffin Scott Lentz Charlie Elliott Ron Long Frank Karer TOP
W Kent Smith, Jon Heikens, Thomas Slade, Scott Neison, Bob Vita, Mark Rascon, Robert Speer

Veterans lead team to state tournament

The Varsity volleyball team finished their season with a 7-9 record. Despite their record, Varsity made state by upsetting #3 seed Gerard in divisionals before finally losing to Mingus at state.

Julie Boles, coach, gave credit to the promoted J.V. members from last year and to the lettermen Linda Baker, Pam Neumann, Lana Powell, Jodi Henley, Shawn Logan and Shelly Beaton.

Outstanding players were spikers Shelley Beaton, Shawn Logan and setter Jodi Henley.

The J.V. volleyball team finished the year with a 5-9 record. The team improved throughout the season according to Keith Lewis, coach.

Lewis gave credit to returning sophomores Theresa Hanley, Jeanette Martinez, Shannon Ritchie and Gina Barro. Standouts on the team were freshman Lisa Montez and the team captain Sue Woessner.



Receiving the serve from the opposing team, Lisa Montez bumps the ball up to the spikers.

Varsity Volleyball

	CDS	OPP
Independence	2	1
Florence	2	1
Marana	0	2
Cactus	0	2
Apache Junction	1	2
Bourgade	0	2
Mingus	1	2
Globe	2	1
Gerard	1	2
Gilbert	0	2
Bourgade	2	0
Mingus	1	2
Globe	2	0
Florence	2	1
Gerard	0	2
Gilbert	2	1
Won 7 Lost 9		
Playoffs		
Gerard	2	1
Mingus	0	2



Varsity Volleyball, BOTTOM ROW, FROM LEFT: Julie Boles, coach. Jodi Henley, Jeanee Lann, Shelley Halton. TOP ROW: Shelley Beaton, Shawn Logan, Lana Powell, Pam Neumann, Jenn.

J.V. Volleyball

	CDS	OPP
Independence ..	2	0
Marana ..	2	1
Cactus ..	1	2
Apache Junction ..	1	2
Bourgade ..	0	2
Mingus ..	0	2
Globe ..	2	1
Gerard ..	2	1
Gilbert ..	0	2
Bourgade ..	0	2
Mingus ..	0	2
Globe ..	2	1
Gerard ..	1	2
Gilbert ..	0	2

Won 5 Lost 9



As Shelley Halton looks on, Jodi Henley bumps the ball after a Mingus serve.

As the opposing team rises to block the ball, Theresa Hanley spikes it.



Volleyball, BOTTOM ROW, FROM LEFT Debbi Aguirre, Jeanette Martinez, Bobbie Gabbard, Amy Becham, SECOND ROW Shannon Ritchie, Gina Barro, Chris Swanson, Vickie Hendricks, TOP ROW, Lisa Montez, Sue Woessner, Theresa Hanley, Darla Markham, Keith Lewis, coach.



Varsity wrestling team shows improvement

The Varsity wrestling team showed great signs of improvement this year, according to Dave Vibber, coach.

The team was young with two seniors, six juniors, two sophomores and three freshmen.

The team took 10th place at the Coolidge invitational. At the meet, Ken Bastion took first in the 179 pound weight class. Dwayne Hall took third in the 138 pound class with his only loss coming from the defending state champs who took first. Hall also took third at the Dysart invitational.

Team standouts were senior Fred Aldorasi who took third at the McClintock invitational and second at the Dysart Invitational. Aldorasi also led the team in pins. Other standouts were Robin Williams, Manuel Vital, Les Johnson and heavyweight Bobby Vital. Vital took sixth at the McClintock meet.

According to coach Vibber these members have made great progress and will be tough as they progress through the program.



As the referee looks for a pin, Robin Williams turns his opponent on his back



Varsity Wrestling BOTTOM ROW FROM LEFT Russell Baubie Brian Mangan, Robin Williams, Dwayne Hall, Arnold Begay, Tony Herndon TOP ROW Fred Aldorasi, Ken Cole, Robert Vital, Kimball, Manuel Vital, Ken Bastion, Mike Gallego



Wrestling FROM LEFT Les Johnson, Devin Breinholt, Troy Co'by, Bryan Bradley, Mark Oveson, Frank Kennedy, Juan Rodriguez, Frank Gonzales, Jim Wilson, John Oliva.



During a match against Gerard, Ken Cole pins down his opponent.

Swimmers get new coach; runners romp

Both the girls' and boys' cross country teams had successful seasons this year, according to Barry Feldman, coach. The girls ended with a 5-3 record. The boys finished their season with a 10-1 record.

Top runners on the girls' team were Lynda Busick, Candi Smith, Dana Shaw and Irene Lopez. Top

runners on the boys' team were Alex Escarcega, Kirk Johnson and Arnold Begay.

The swimming team had a rebuilding season this year. They finished with a 0-8 record. According to swimming coach Justine Ridge, the team made a great deal of improvement over the season.



During the meet against Gerard, Irene Lopez sprints towards the finish line.



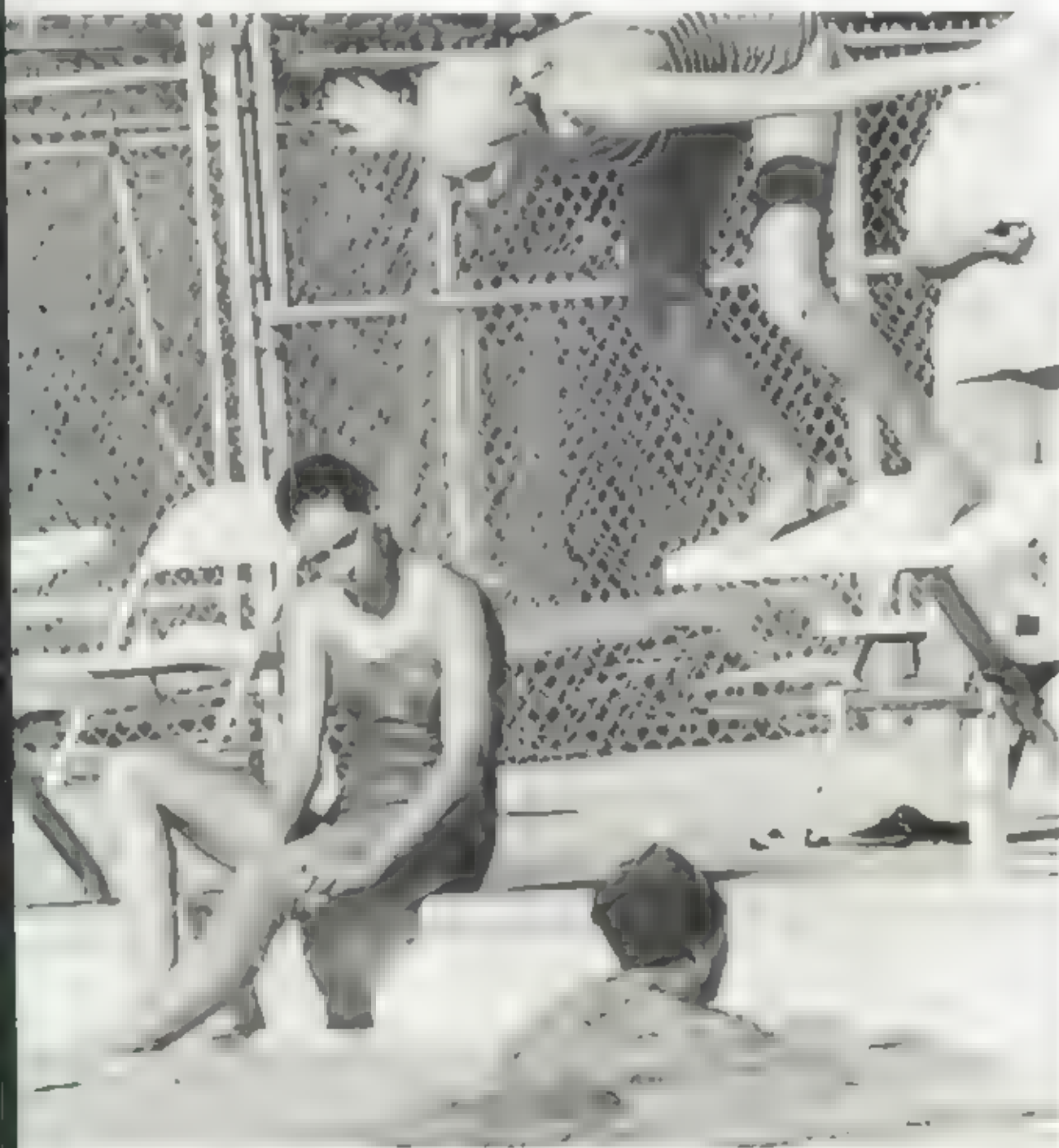
Top runner Kirk Johnson extends his lead over his Gerard opponent.



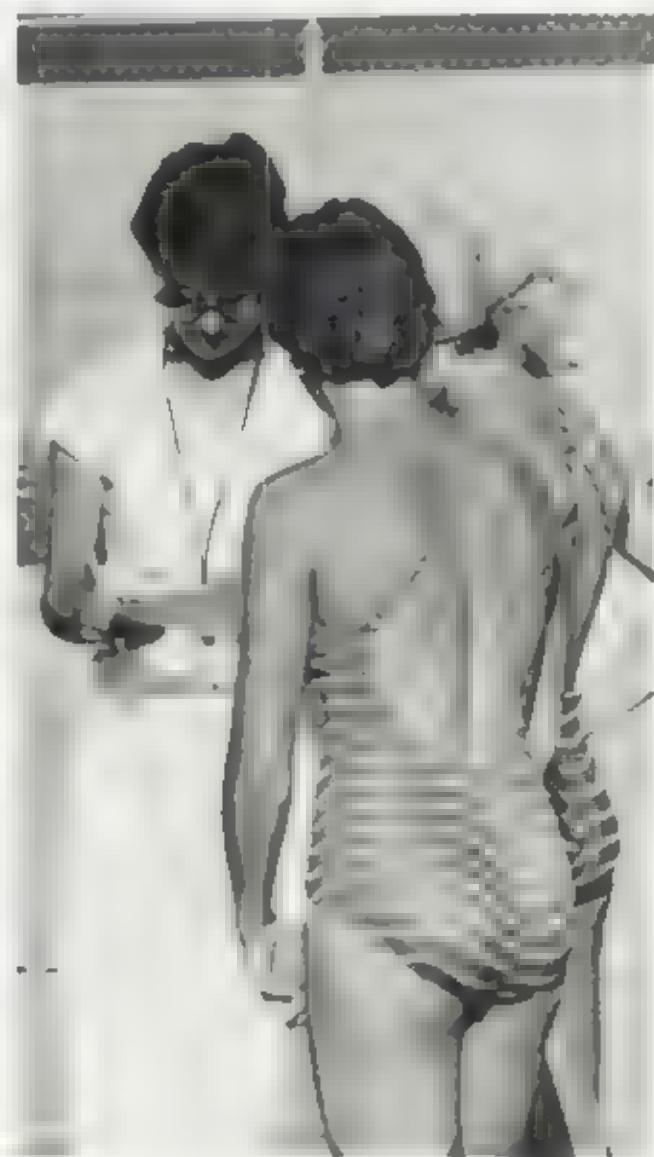
Swim Team BOTTOM ROW FROM LEFT Tina Streeper, Michele Richards, Diana Marroquin, Den Wilson, Shanna Miller, Sherri Lee, Kriston Fox, Sheila Holdeman. TOP ROW: Lisa Adams, Ca Morrison, Jenny Corey, Lisa Ashcraft, Lisa Lape, Julie Rusch, Dawn McClain, Justine Ridge, coach. NOT PICTURED: Jamie Rogers

During a relay race, Michele Richards prepares to dive as the previous swimmer nears the end of her lap.

Mark Bright and Larry McDonough photos



After a meet, Justine Ridge, coach, looks over the stats with Candy Morrison and Sheila Holdeman.



Girls Cross Country, FROM LEFT Dana Shaw, Lynda Busick, Irene Lopez, Mike Hansen, Candi Smith, Tessa Pedotto, Jenny Englund, Barry Feldman, coach.



Boys Cross Country, BOTTOM ROW FROM LEFT Pete Espinoza, Kirk Johnson, Jay Tipton, Arnold Begay, TOP ROW Raymundo Casas, Alex Escarcega, David Felix, Rick Tipton, Mike Hitchcock, Barry Feldman, coach. NOT PICTURED: Larry Begaye.

Win streak break takes pressure off team

The Varsity basketball team began their season with a loss to Marana which broke their winning streak of 46 consecutive games. The loss, however, took the pressure off the team.

The team suffered from injuries. Andy Hurd, forward, broke his foot and Bruce Pettit, guard, hurt his ankle. Sammy Duane, coach, felt the injuries provided other team members with more playing experience which gave the team more depth.

Top scorers on the team were Andy Hurd with 18 points per game, Harry Payne with 13 points and Mark Ryan and David Duane with 12 points each per

game. Duane was also the top rebounder with nine boards a game. Ryan led the team in steals and assists.

According to coach Duane the season was a year of changes.

He felt the team had really improved since the first game. "It was really a satisfying year. The team played hard and overcame the difficulties they encountered," Duane said.

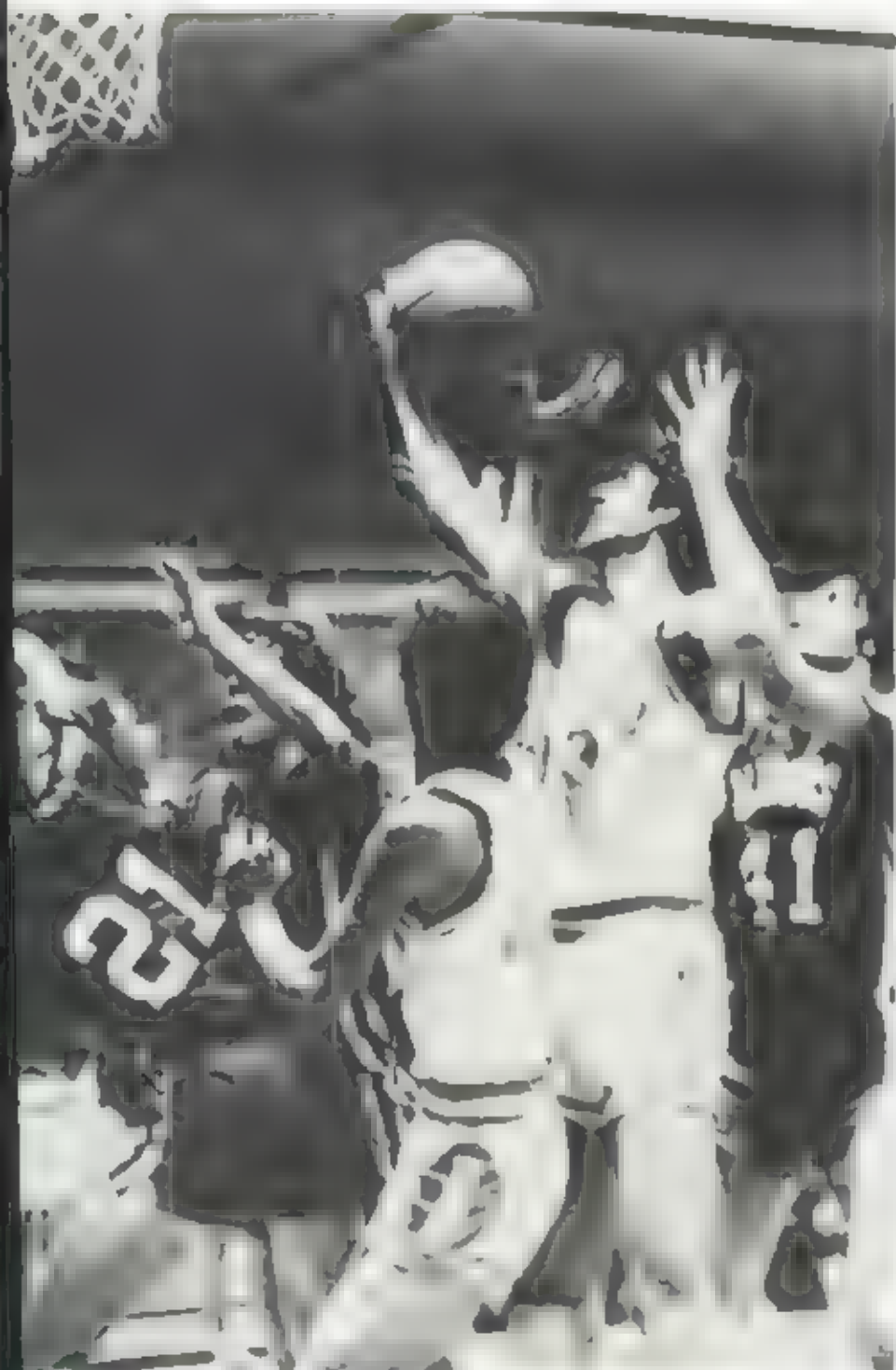
Varsity Basketball

	CDS	OPP
Marana	47	62
Flowing Wells	42	52
Cactus	47	61
Peoria	81	45
Independence	73	44
Mountain View	81	34
Chandler	67	57
Arnoldia	71	57
Mesa	68	61
Noquas	67	47
Tempe	54	58
McClintock	74	41
Bourgade	86	34
Globe	72	64
Gerard	83	59
Gilbert	64	57
Mingus	87	68
Bourgade	83	46
Mingus	66	54
Globe	74	62
Gerard	50	51
Gilbert	80	52

Won 19 Lost 3

On the fast break against Mingus, Van Woertz goes up for a slam-dunk





Amid Mingus defenders, David Duane and Mark Ryan gain control of the ball

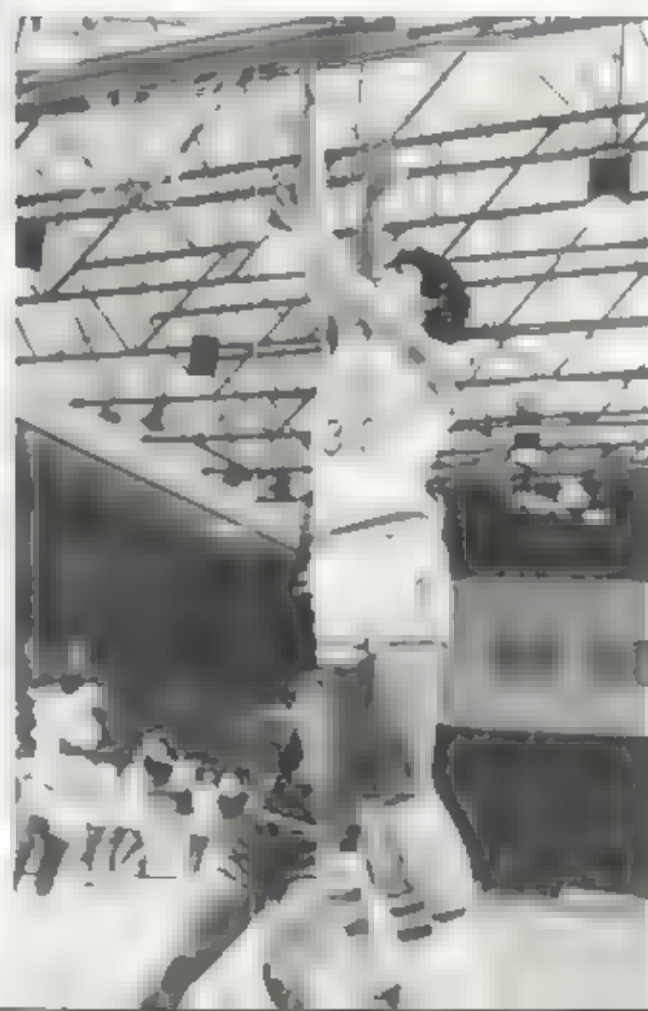
During a game against McClintock, Todd Atkins fights for the rebound.



Brian Males photo



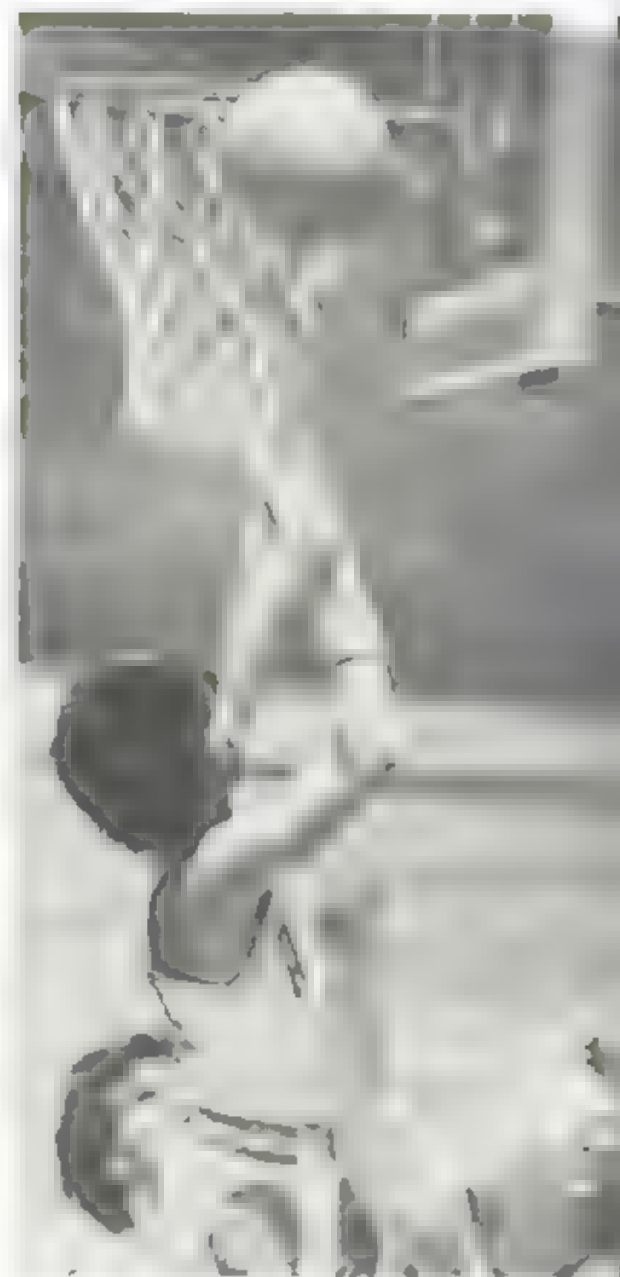
After getting the rebound, David Duane tips the ball in



University Basketball, BOTTOM ROW, FROM LEFT: Charles Tillman, Stuart Estes, David Gammage, Allen Graybill, Todd Atkins, Charles Payne, Alan Rowe. TOP ROW: Sammy Duane, coach, Steve Beck, Les Bowman, David Duane, James Fredlake, Van Woertz, Mark Ryan, Carlton White, Doug Finnie, Larry Campbell, coach. Not pictured: Andy Hurd

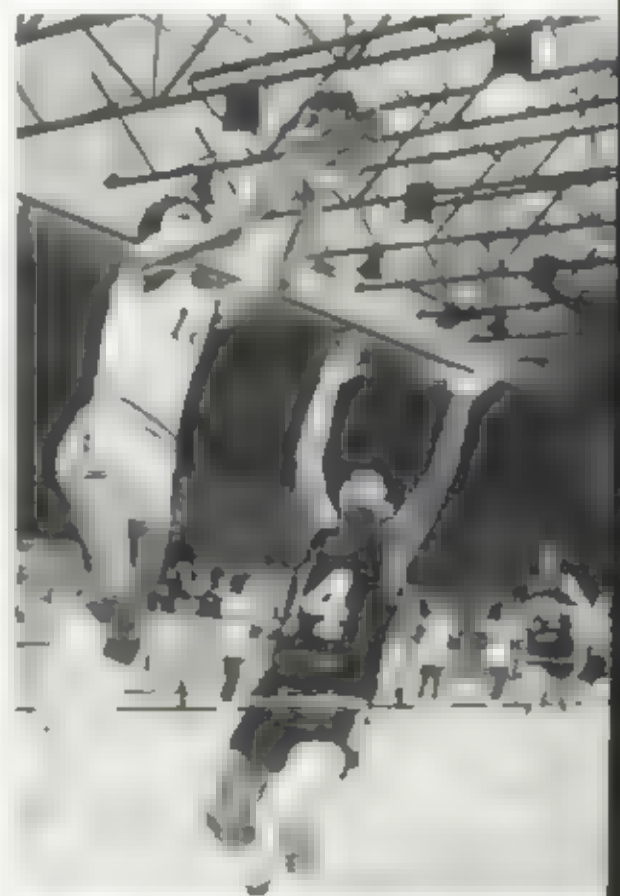


J.V. Basketball, BOTTOM ROW, FROM LEFT: Chuck Lee, Haddon Tucker, Fred O'Neal, Nathan Gammage, Chris Espinoza, Brian Parker. SECOND ROW: Andy Higgins, Scott Payne, Tom Ross, Jim Fredlake, Carl Hines, Benny Jackson, Larry Campbell, coach



After getting the rebound, Chuck Lee takes a shot

J.V. Basketball		
	CDS	OPP
Marana	43	47
Flowing Wells	46	23
Cactus	59	56
Peoria	50	38
Independence	49	54
Mesa	42	30
Noqales	52	50
Tempe	47	52
McClintock	42	43
Bourgade	86	30
Globe	57	49
Gerard	59	33
Gilbert	58	54
Mingus	56	45
Bourgade	65	33
Mingus	69	45
Globe	68	41
Gerard	63	38
Gilbert	52	45
Won 15		Lost 4



On a fast break, freshman Chris Butte goes in for the layup

J.V., freshman teams make improvement



The J.V. basketball team had a fine season, according to Larry Campbell, coach. The team made great improvement and played well. The games that they lost were very close, Campbell added.

Team standouts were center Jim Fredlake, forwards Andy Higgins, Tom Ross and Brian Parker, guards Chuck Lee and Chris Espindola.

The freshman basketball team gained much experience this year, according to Dave Brekke, coach. Brekke had a starting team of ten people.

Team standouts were Todd Stewart who led the team in rebounding and Nacho Martinez as leading scorer. Stewart also led the team in steals and assists.

During a game against Bourgade, John Coombs takes a jump shot



Freshman Basketball

	CDS	OPP
Kino	74	36
Cactus	48	55
Peoria	43	39
Independence	57	27
Powell	52	56
Tempe	48	51
Bourgade	73	33
Globe	46	44
Gerard	57	62
Gilbert	56	51
Mingus	50	52
Bourgade	63	48
Mingus	76	51
Globe	76	51
Gerard	58	44
Gilbert	58	57

Won 11

Lost 5

Freshman Basketball BOTTOM ROW FROM LEFT Scott McCarty, Chris Flores, Ronnie Cross, Scooter Lander, John Coombs, Carl Mindtli, John Lower, Moe Jones SECOND ROW Dave Brekke, coach, Dale Mcgherty, Chris Butters, Todd Stewart, Nacho Martinez, Kent Stapley, Tom Stade, Brian Ross, Kent Smith

Coaches look forward to AAA competition

Coaches are looking forward to entering the AAA league where they will be facing tougher competition during virtually every game during their respective seasons.

After five years of AA competition, enrollment increases are pushing school teams into the AAA league, central division.

The football team will be playing former state champions Mountain View and McClintock while the cagers will play powerhouses like Mesa and Chandler. The baseball team will face teams like Mountain View.

Of all the Varsity teams, the two time AA state championship basketball team will have the easiest transition of the three major sports, according to the coaches.

"I'd say close to one third of our schedule have been AAA teams and we have done that in the past," Sam Duane, Varsity basketball coach said.

According to Duane, the cagers played in the Fourth Annual Tri-Cities Classic defeating three AAA teams to take the championship. The team also played three other AAA teams during the course of the season.

"Night in and night out, I think the toughest thing is that we are going to be playing good teams every night," Duane said.

Larry Hughes, Varsity football coach, agrees with him. "In AAA basically week in and week out, you're going to be faced with physical football teams, whereas in AA you have probably four physical teams," Hughes said.

Hughes felt that in order to be successful in the AAA football league you have to "keep your skilled people healthy."

According to Ron Davini, Varsity baseball coach, the central division is the finest division in AAA.

"They play very aggressive and consistent baseball," Davini said. "All through the season it will be a much tougher schedule."

Davini said he sees the AAA league benefiting the Corona sports program.

"The better competition you play, the better your program becomes," he said.

Another benefit of entering AAA level is the less amount of travel needed to play non-division games, according to all three coaches.

"I think the biggest plus we are going to have is the travel. This year we have gone to Nogales, Mingus, Globe and places like that," Duane said. "In AAA, we won't be going as far and it will be easier for us," he added.

Another plus, according to Hughes, is that a AAA non-league game



can still fill Henshaw stadium.

"If we turn around and play Nogales as a non-league game, it is just so far that they are not going to bring any people up here," Hughes said.

One of the main concerns of the coaches is depth.

According to Davini, in AA he could get away with one pitcher. In AAA he has to have at last two pitchers.

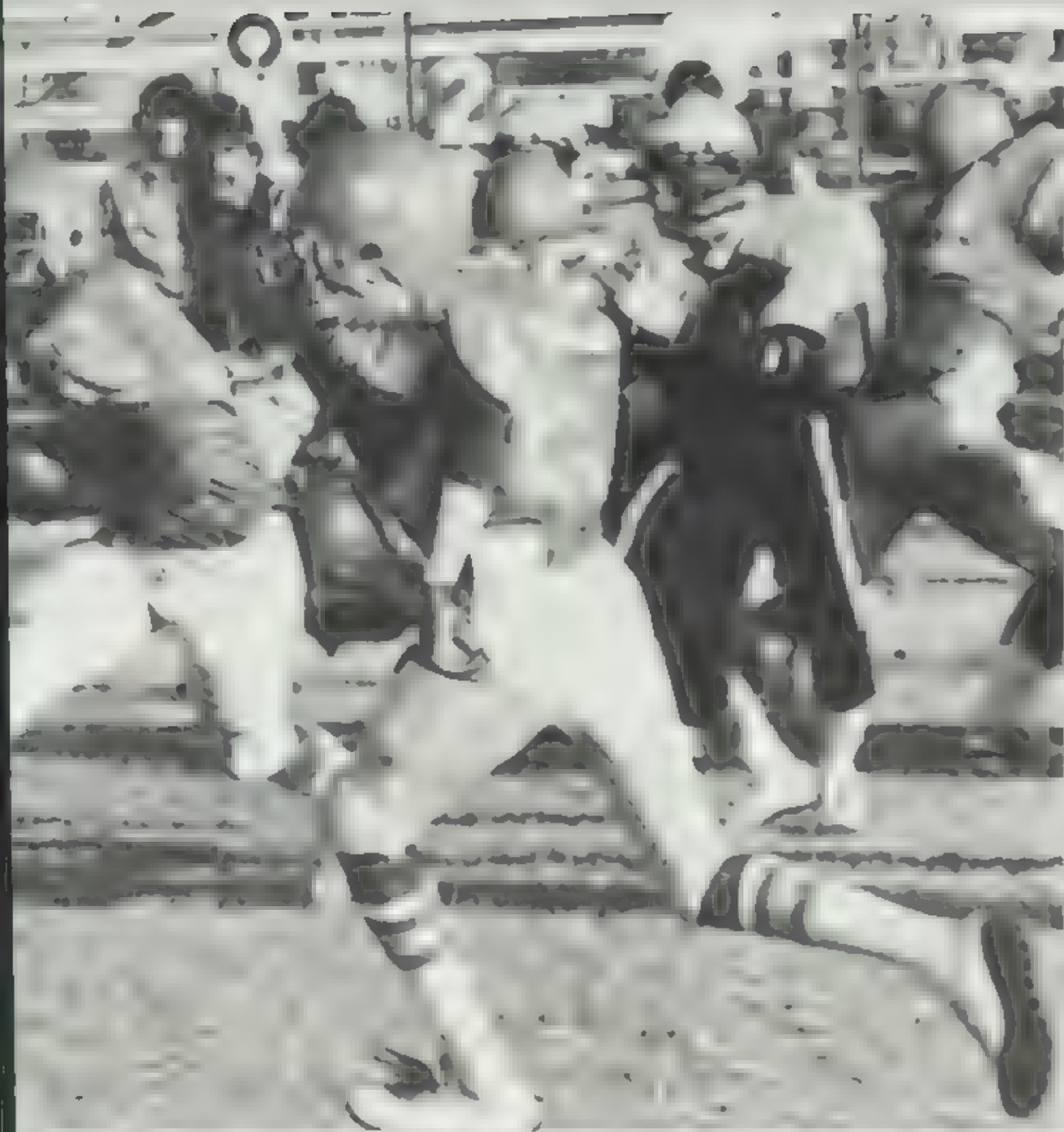
The Varsity football team, which Davini says

will be entering the "black and blue league," will need more depth Hughes said.

"The bad thing is, you will be faced with more injuries, and you're going to need more depth," he added.

All three coaches agree that the first couple seasons will be rough, but with time comes success.

"Once we make the adjustment into AAA," Davini said, "I think it will be the cream of the crop in AAA."



Brad Scott photo

As Trey Kimball and Nate Gammage position themselves to throw downfield blocks, running back Scott Payne breaks through the line into the Gilbert secondary.



During a match against Gerard, junior Ken Cole prepares to escape his opponent's hold. Cole went on to win the match 11-2.

Young basketball team plays consistently

The girls' Varsity basketball team played consistent basketball with whoever they played this year according to Larry Hughes, coach.

The team was young. Six of last year's top seven players graduated. Shelley Beaton was the only starter that returned to this year's team.

Top scorers on the team were Beaton with 15.5 points per game, and Lynne Long with 14.

Beaton, Long and Shawn Logan led the team in rebounding, averaging around eight rebounds apiece per game.

Other standouts included point guard Cynthia Nehls, who led the team in steals and assists.

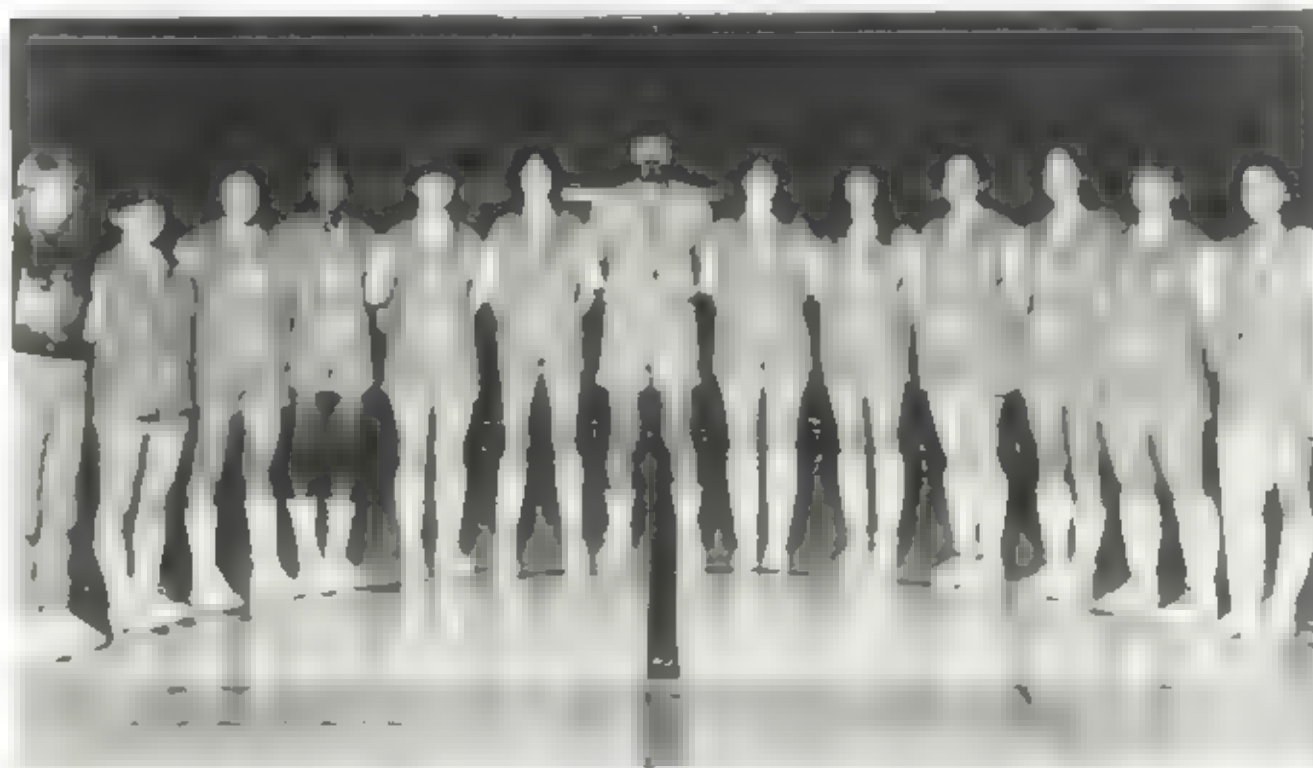
Although the team was young, Hughes feels that the experience gained this season will make them a stronger team next year.

Girls' Varsity Basketball

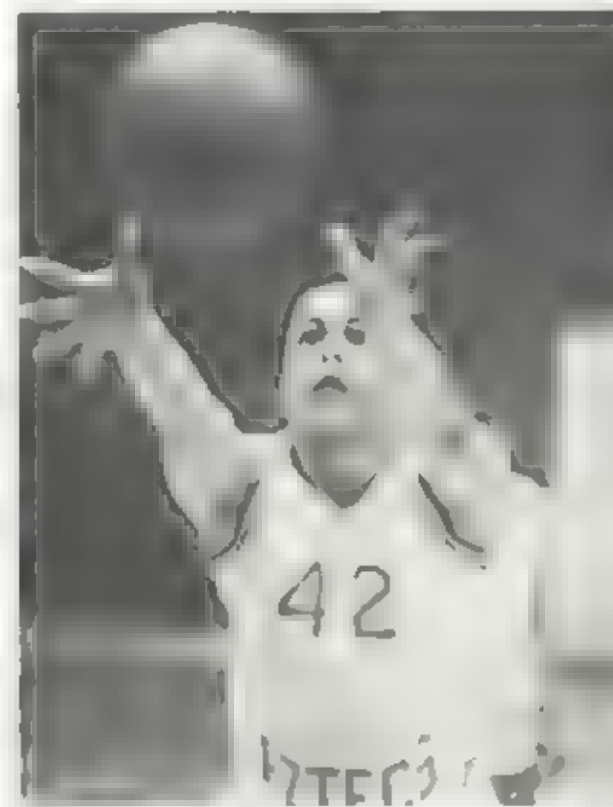
	CDS	OPP
Marana	32	81
Flowing Wells	44	28
Cactus	16	28
Peoria	51	40
Independence	37	44
Globe	48	34
Sahuarita	40	30
Marana	45	71
Apache Junction	50	31
Nogales	45	59
Gerard	45	31
Florence	42	40
Gilbert	25	39
Bourgade	53	27
Cactus	49	50
Globe	48	31
Gerard	34	26
Gilbert	28	40
Mingus	30	40
Bourgade	34	28
Mingus	40	51
Globe	47	42

Won 12

Lost 10



Girls' Varsity Basketball, FROM LEFT. Marie Moody, manager, Cynthia Nehls, Lisa Lee, Lynne Long, Lana Powell, Shelley Beaton, Larry Hughes, coach, Julie Warford, Robin Evans, Shawn Logan, Michelle Olson, Pam Neumann, Debbie Aguirre

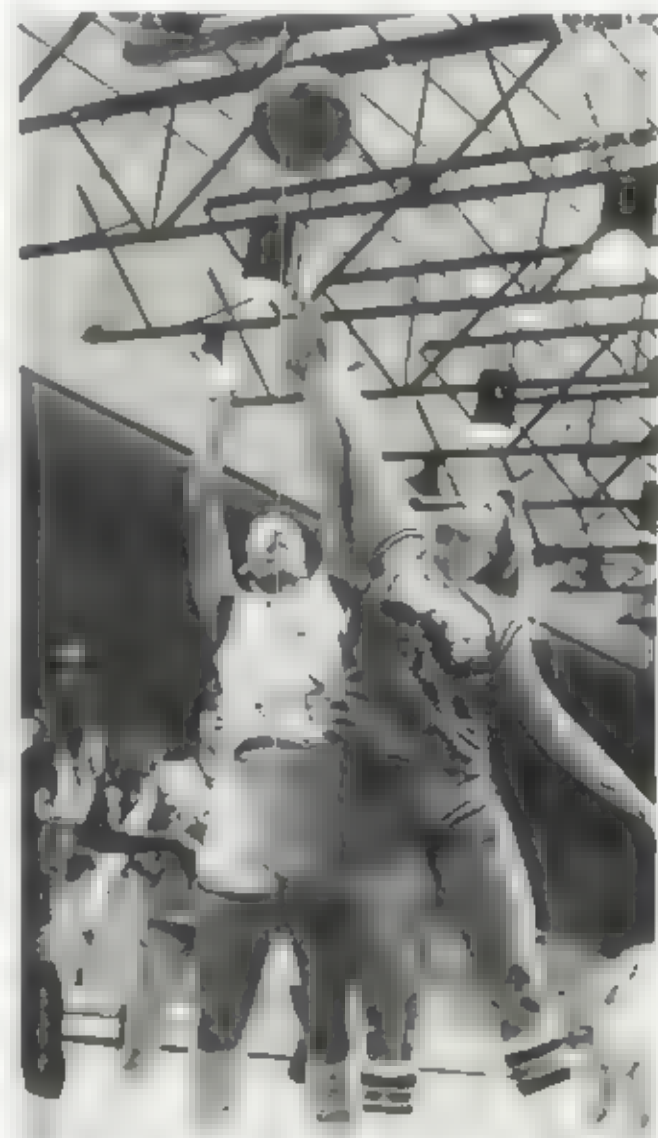


Shawn Logan shoots a free throw

During a game against Cactus, Lana Powell and Shawn Logan position themselves for a rebound



Top rebounders Shelley Beaton and Shawn Logan go up for a rebound



Amid Cactus defenders, Shawn Logan takes a shot over a defender

After driving the baseline, Lana Powell takes a short jump shot



Guarding the basket, Lana Powell and Lynne Long defend against the Cactus offense





During a game against Cactus, Denise Davis fights for a rebound.

Beating the Cactus defense down the court, Lisa Montez goes up for the lay-up



Girls' J.V. Basketball. BOTTOM ROW, FROM LEFT: Debbie Candelaria, Shelly Hatton, Lisa Montez, Denise Davis, Mena Toney, Michele Myrann, Shannon Ritchie. SECOND ROW: Jim Armstrong, coach, Amy Mosher, Stephanie Bilow, Kelly Lawrence, Deanna Kimbrell, Theresa Hanley, LaVonne Jackson.

Coach credits successful season to freshman players

Girls J.V. Basketball

	CDS	OPP
Marana	23	14
Cactus	25	49
Peoria	46	21
Independence	51	21
Apache Junction	43	34
Gerard	34	37
Gilbert	26	28
Bourgade	52	12
Cactus	37	26
Globe	37	23
Gilbert	36	28
Mingus	36	18
Bourgade	47	12
Mingus	44	32
Globe	46	35

Won 12

Lost 3

This year's girls J.V. basketball team had one of their best seasons ever according to Jim Armstrong, coach. Armstrong credits the success to the new freshmen on the team.

One of the season's highlights was the team's victory over Gilbert, breaking their 36 game

winning streak.

Team standouts were Stephanie Bilow and Michele Myrann.

Armstrong feels that with such a good freshman squad that the Varsity team should win the AAA crown in two or three years.



Freshman Boys Tennis BOTTOM ROW FROM LEFT Mark Finn, Matt Blesener, Chris Lutes, Barry Kelley SECOND ROW Jeff Johnson, Russ McKnight, coach Bob Cox, Doug Davies, John Coombs



Freshman Girls Tennis BOTTOM ROW FROM LEFT Theresa McNair, JoBeth Lawson, Debora Yang, Kathy Hillock SECOND ROW Danielle Gastineau, Jennifer Yee, Christine Hendrickson, Therese Walker, Karen Espinoza, coach



During a match against Chandler, Matt Blesener serves to his opponent.

Boys', girls' golf progress with seasons



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Trying to avoid the sand trap, Craig Marshall hits the ball onto the green.

During golf practice at Ahwatukee golf course, Thomas Coggins works on his putting skills.



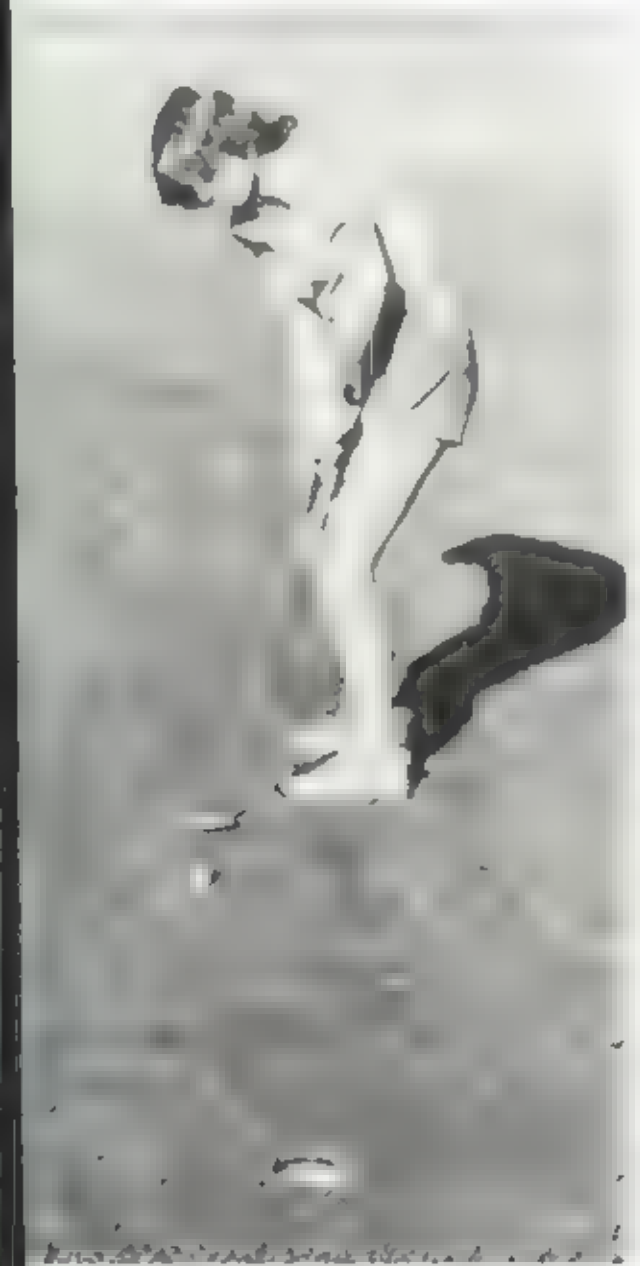
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Boys' Golf BOTTOM ROW FROM LEFT Dave Cole, Justin Wood, Richard Manfredi TOP ROW Ler Hughes, coach, Kelly Roberts, David Billings, Craig Marshall

Trying for par, Paula Garifo putts the ball



Girls' Golf, FROM LEFT: Paula Garifo, Lisa Lee, Mike Getz, coach, Lynne Long, Pat Leon.



Before teeing off, Lisa Lee, Paula Garifo and Lynne Long practice their putting.

Returning players strengthen tennis teams



During a match, David Hopwood serves the ball.



Varsity Tennis BOTTOM ROW FROM LEFT Keith Cahill, Steve Thavalson, Ron Willey, David Hopwood. SECOND ROW: Bob Cox, coach, Brad Evans, Bob Beckvall, Robert Coombs, Dan Burrough. Not Pictured: Doug Davies.



J.V. Tennis BOTTOM ROW FROM LEFT: Matt Briesener, Russ McKnight, Kelly Farnsworth. SECOND ROW: Byron Fuggins, Dan Lamont, Barry Kelley, Kevin Treacy.



Bob Beckvall serves to his opponent. Beckvall was the 1981 AA State Champion.



Girls' Varsity Tennis. BOTTOM ROW FROM LEFT Therese Walker, Carrie Oelkers, Angela Simpson
COND ROW Karen Espinoza, coach, Jo Beth Lawson, Shelly Hatten, Trudy Stevens. Not Pictured
 Margaret Bedworth



Girls' J.V. Tennis. BOTTOM ROW, FROM LEFT Cynthia Nehls, Luann Rix, Melody Moore
SECOND ROW Karen Espinoza, coach, Kelli Cahill, Kathy Varela, Nanci Conrad



Playing by the net, Angela Simpson hits the ball to her opponent.

Using a forehand, Shelly Hatten returns the ball to her opponent.



Using a backhand, Melody Moore returns a serve.



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Soccer team improves through AAA play



As Steve Johnson positions himself, Mike Solace bumps the ball

Driving towards the goal, Tommy Von Boeck kicks the ball downfield

The Varsity soccer team finished their second season with a 3-4-3 record. They placed fourth in the AAA central division.

According to Matt Leuck, coach, the team improved tremendously during the second half of the season. They lost only once after their first three games.

Junior John DeChandt, and freshman Vernon Henry led the team in scoring. DeChandt and Mike Taylor led the team in assists. Other team standouts included goalie Roger Csaki, Tony Von Boeck, Ken Johnson, Steve Johnson and Tommy Withgott.

Leuck is very optimistic about next year's season since 24 out of 26 of this year's players will be back. Leuck also feels that the team's two years of experience in AAA competition will give them an advantage over the other school sports as Coronado makes the transition into AAA play next year.





Intercepting an opponents' pass, Mike Taylor takes the ball downfield towards the goal



Varsity Soccer		
	CDS	OPP
Dobson	0	1
Marcos de Niza	1	3
Chaparral	0	7
Arcadia	3	1
Mesa	2	2
Mountain View	0	1
Deer Valley	1	1
Tempe	2	1
McClintock	2	2
Saguaro	3	2
Won 3 Lost 4 Tied 3		

Varsity Soccer. BOTTOM ROW, FROM LEFT: Sam Gonzales, Vernon Henry, Troy Chapman, Mike Taylor, John DeChandt, Robbie Metcalf, Robert Treat, Pete Espinoza, Ted Ford, Andre Torrez, Mike Taylor, Kevin Imbower, Gary Meador, Scott Dunn. SECOND ROW: Matt Leuck, coach Bob Gage, Ken Taylor, Don Cocuzza, Tony VonBoeck, Dave Wilt, Roger Csaki, David Felix, Steve Johnson, Scott Taylor, Tom Withgott, Rob Coombs, Juan Cortez, Gene Bohnee

Softball team progresses, improves skills



Shortstop Dee Dee Kimbrell scoops up an infield grounder.



During a game, pitcher Vicki Lawrence winds up before pitching the ball



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Following through after pitching ball is Robyn Latin.



During batting practice, Shelley Beaton hits the ball deep into left field.

After a base hit, Lisa Lee runs towards home plate.



Varsity Softball BOTTOM ROW FROM LEFT Mike Getz coach, Adrienne Goudeau, Sandy Parker, Shelley Beaton, Lana Powell, Dee Dee Kimbrell, Leza Goudeau, Lisa Lee, Michelle Olson, Vern Leuck, Coach. SECOND ROW: Michelle Goodall, DeMarim Deanna, Sheila Dawson, Robyn Latin, Vicki Lawrence, Tammy Beckham, Beddie Candelaria, Lisa Montez, Arlene Chin, Alice Davis

Varsity baseball acquires depth through competition



While taking batting practice, Matt Jones hits a line drive.

During a practice game, pitcher Robert Vital throws a fast ball.



During baseball practice, left fielder Scott Shill catches a fly ball.



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Varsity Baseball BOTTOM ROW FROM LEFT Kevin Snyder, Manuel Vital, Ken Kessler, Jeff Cano, Rich Phillips, Scott Shill, Mark Backledge, Bob Candelaria SECOND ROW Matt Leuck, coach, Brian Dunny, Matt Jones, Mike Bailego, Dirk Jonker, Michael Kearney, Tim Ryan, Jeff Arredondo, Jim Armstrong, coach, Ron Davini, coach.



After catching a fly, Mike Kearney throws the ball home.



Junior Varsity Baseball BOTTOM ROW FROM LEFT Matt Mascari, Brian Parker, Steve Candelaria, John DeChandi, Tim Garner, Royce Stiles, Chuck Lee, Magu Molina SECOND ROW David Alvarez, Jimmy Guzman, Tim Owen, Darin Lowry, Richard Roland, Efrén Chavez, Jim Nowack, Chris Espinoza, Steve Johnson, Freddy Valenzuela, Raul Sandoval, coach



Freshman Baseball BOTTOM ROW, FROM LEFT Troy Hoffland, Richard Western, Aurelio Mori, Brian Bailes, Chris Owen, Chuck Kelly, John Barro, Rusty Baubie, Frank Lopez SECOND ROW Maury Jones, Lott McRae, Ron Long, Robert Vital, Nacho Martinez, Kent Smith, Karl Ermisch, Danny Kenney, Mike Joyce, Jim Denton, coach

Boys', girls' track teams develop skills



After finishing his spin, discus thrower Ken Krebs releases the discus.

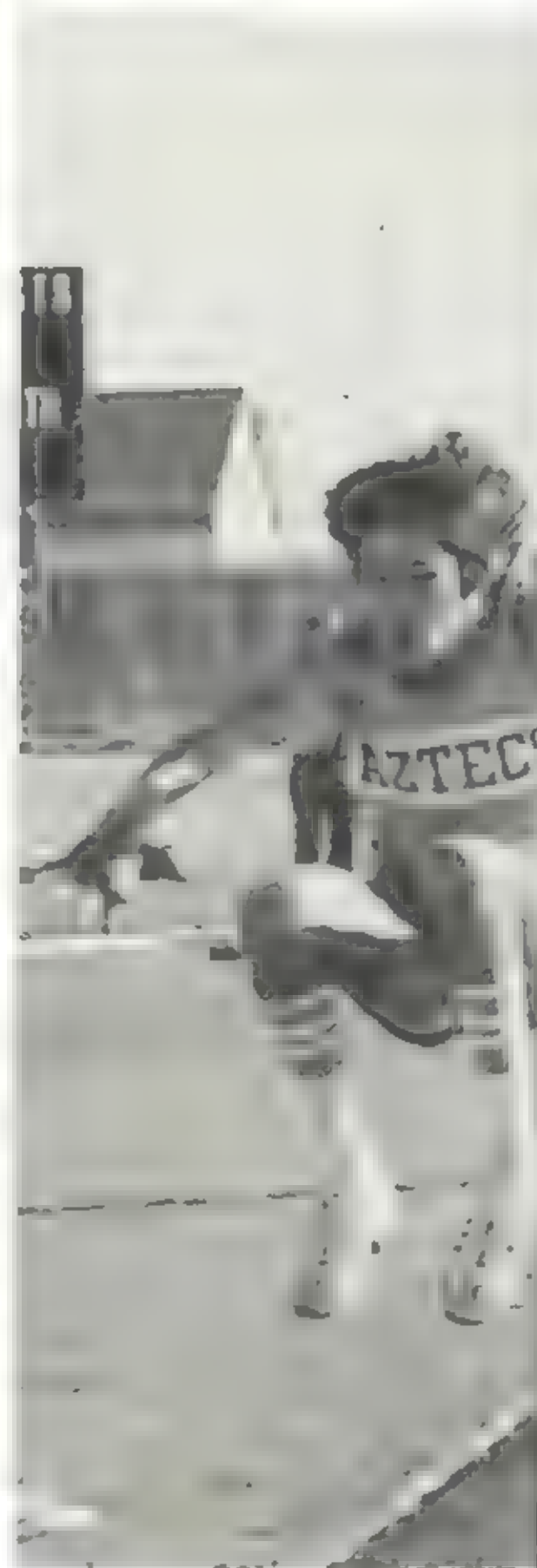


During track practice, Sandy Taylor practices the shotput.

Before a meet, longjumper Andre Torrez practices his long jumps.



Boys' Track BOTTOM ROW FROM LEFT: Todd Kinster, Jeff Needham, Scott Shill, Greg Knight, Dale Douglas, Alan Cruz, Doug Bruce, Leedell Bunton, Ken Krebs, Kevin Graham, Darrin Hutchinson. SECOND ROW: Rick Tipton, Jay Tipton, Mike Boyce, Mike Taylor, Alex Escarcega, Joe Basalce, Steve Pelkey, Thomas Stade, Ted Ford, Scott Nelson. THIRD ROW: Dave Vibber, coach, Richard Knight, Arnold Begay, Kirk Johnson, Bob O'Meara, Kent Sherman, David Felix, Dwayne Hall, Nathan Gammage. FOURTH ROW: Dave Brekke, coach, Chns Flores, Pete Espinoza, Larry Begaye, Robby Jackson, Christian Butters, John Lowers, Mike Posavek, Jeff Ferguson, Mike Merkley. FIFTH ROW: Robert Trujillo, Adam McAdams, Paul Sarna, Jim Rizer, Ed Gruszka, John Nesti, Vernon Henry, Robert Myers, Andre Torrez, Carmine Nesti, Bryan Johnson, Reymundo Casillas, David Given, coach, Bill Douglas. SIXTH ROW: Lisa Lepe, Deanna Myers, Dee Christie, Debbie Widger.





During a high hurdle race at a mock meet, David Felix, Paul Sarna, Pete Espinoza and Kent Sherman clear the first hurdle.

Practicing his pole vaulting, Alan Cruz clears the bar.



Girls Track BOTTOM ROW FROM LEFT Lisa Lape, Debbie Widger, Deanna Myers, Dolores Christie. **SECOND ROW** Malisa Farrell, Susan Bergeson, Dana Shaw, Marianne Cicalese, Theresa Hanley, Shannon Ritchie, Candy Morrison, Tessa Pedotto. **THIRD ROW** Danielle Gastineau, Irene Lopez, Julie Rusch, Jennifer Englund, Patricia Leon, Mindy Price, Lynda Busick, Mary Carter, coach. **FOURTH ROW** Diana Estergard, May Mosher, Phyllis Clark, Heather Merbs, Dawn Sells, Lisa Whiting, Lisa Boyer, Stephanie Bilow, Lisa Adams, Candi Smith. **FIFTH ROW** Barry Feidman, coach, Susan Patrick, Michele Alexander, Lisa Hold, Sandy Taylor, April Shelton, Sherri Lee, Drana Shathees.

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Pancake day, sponsored by Tempe Sunrise Kiwanis, provides Key Club members like Sheila Dawson and Arlene Waddell with an opportunity to serve the community.

Every other week, between second and third hours, clubs met on the "F" schedule. These organizations provided activities and companionship for students with similar interests. There were clubs dealing with everything from foreign languages to backpacking and from performing to helping other people.

The various organizations on campus had a very active season. Students, parents and teachers began to wonder if Corona's supply of eager and determined salespeople ever ran dry. Some club was selling something almost every school day. Cheese and sausage, stationery, candles, Rubik's cube keychains and calendars were a few of the products sold along with the usual array of candy.

Several clubs disbanded this year. The Art Club, Airplane Club and Rodeo Club all had problems getting either members or sponsors. The International Club divided into three new groups, the German Club, the French Club and the Spanish Club.

The Corona Community Club, however, became active again with the return of their sponsor. Also, several new music groups were created as students' interests became more defined.

Service projects were big activities for some clubs. The Key Club was the most active in community services. Other clubs held special fund raisers to donate money for the annual United Way drive.

All clubs were educational in one way or another through the experience they provided.

Organizations

Band earns revenue for summer camp

Playing at football games, and pep assemblies is not the only thing the band does. When they are not selling concessions at A.S.U. home football games, they're busy selling other things such as chocolate Easter bunnies to raise money for band camp. Each student has to raise \$250 dollars to pay their way to Camp Pacific in Carlsbad, California.

They performed in the Veteran's Day parade, the Fiesta Bowl parade, and others during the year.

The concert band performed in two concert festivals in Phoenix, a winter concert at Boyle Auditorium and a spring concert in small gym. They held a mini-assembly for the students in the spring and performed in the graduation ceremonies.



At the end of a song, Flag Corps member, Angela Johns waits for the next command.



Performing with the band during a halftime presentation is Carol Minnich, saxophone player.

Band Council



Band Council FROM LEFT David Maza, Dawn Green, Molly Mullins, Michele Schoonmaker, Tina Magazzu, Carol Minnich, LeWanza Lett, Mindy Closs, Kim Miller, Jennifer Regan.

Flag



Flag, FROM LEFT Susan Sriton, Debbie Widger, Joy Maxwell, Cindy Humiston, Aimee Brightbill, Cherie Brown, Crystal Chapman, Tammy Smith, Tammy Eckstein, Sandy Converse, Lynnette Wenzel, Tonya Hull, Kathy Albee, Kellie Kearney, Allison Landman, Danielle Azletel



At the last performance of the season the percussion section marches to their position



Playing "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy", is David Maza, senior

Band



Band, BOTTOM ROW, FROM LEFT Shannon Roberts, Allison Valenzuela, Barbara Orr, Brian Lamonte, Chris Phillips, Kevin Hall, Bob Gage, Jeanette Martinez, Michea Giff, SECOND ROW Julie Rusch, Susan Bergeson, Karen Emery, Michelle Schoonmaker, Lawanza Lett, Jan Danielson, Andrea Heleotis, Laura Weller, THIRD ROW: Kris Tolman, Lorinda Lappin, Susie Henrichsen, Anna Figueroa, Marc Schoonmaker, Becky Hugus, JoAnn Iwer, Beverly Short, Jennifer Giff, Kim Miller, FOURTH ROW: Mary Behm, Dwayne Grierson, Gerald Sungino, Joe Garcia, Robbie Metcalf, David Maza, Dawn Green, Mark Bowser, Martin Pixler, Brian Schultz, FIFTH ROW: Bob Green, assistant, Kevin Umbower, DeDe Rollier, Theresa Hanley, Jennifer Regan, Mike Sorace, Karen Shafer, Caro Minnich, David Will, Kim Rogers, Mindy Close, Mike Ripley, sponsor, SIXTH ROW: Andrea Hanley, Wendel Davis, Scott Smith, Earnest Neale, David Felix, Tina Magazzu, Molly Mulins, Marc Almaraz, Jeff Cox, Wendy Humiston

Jazz plays two festivals during winter

The Jazz Ensemble performed at the Central District Jazz Festival in January at Scottsdale Community College and went to the Jazz Festival at Northern Arizona University in February.

The group, sponsored by Mike Ripley, also went to the state jazz festival in April.

The Choraliers, according to Al O'Leary, performed at the Christmas concert and at the Fine Arts Festival in April.

The group raised money by selling Reese's candy, mugs and calendars.

The Modern Music Masters (Tri-M) is an honor society for outstanding music students. Tri-M is sponsored by O'Leary and this was its second year of existence. The students were first recommended by music teachers and after passing an exam they were required to perform.

Madri-del-Sol



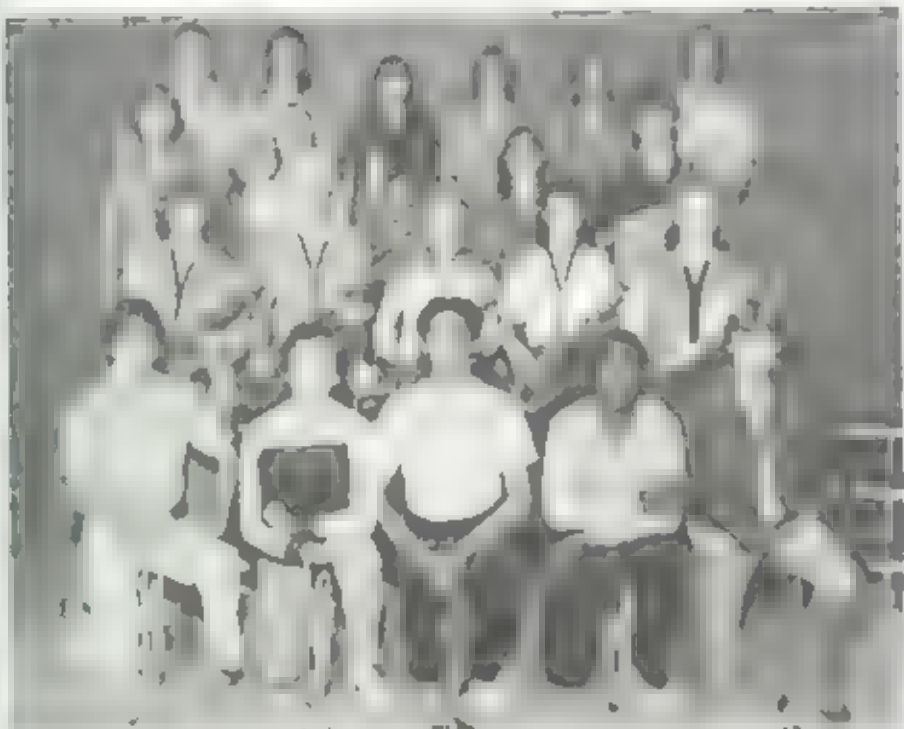
Madri del Sol BOTTOM ROW FROM LEFT Sarah Dougherty Tina Allen, Scott Price Drusilla Jewell Kevin Farnsworth, Shera Dawson Mike Fossenkemper SECOND ROW John Handricks, Sandy Converse, David Bartholomew, Barbara Orr, Tammy Smith, Tom Vogt, Loretta Fuller, Stacy Sporer

Choraliers



Choraliers, BOTTOM ROW FROM LEFT Alfred O'Leary Kate Boyd, Lisa Lape Dawn Veros, Dian Romero, Joyce Weinstock, Candi Smith Crystal Chapman, Christie Hendrickson, Shiela Holdeman, Lisa Fooks, Kathy Hillick, Misty Ban Belle

Jazz Ensemble



Jazz Ensemble, FIRST ROW, FROM LEFT: Dave Maza, Mark Bouser, Gerald Sungino, LeeDell Bunton, Dwayne Grierson. SECOND ROW: Michelle Schoonmaker, Kirk Johnson, Sheryl Kennedy, Dede Rollier, Carol Minnich. THIRD ROW: Wendell Davis, Scott Smith, Earnest Leal, Tina Magazzu, David Felix. FOURTH ROW: Bob Green, Rob Fisher, Shannon Roberts, Kevin Hall, Charles Kimbrell, Mike Ripley

Modern Music Masters



Modern Music Masters, BOTTOM ROW, FROM LEFT: Cheri Mabbitt, Tina Allen, Drusilla Jewell, Sarah Dougherty, DeAnna Wold, Alfred O'Leary. SECOND ROW: Tammy Smith, Dawn Green, David Maza, Diana Romero, Kim Miller. THIRD ROW: David Wilt, Loretta Fuller, David Bartholomew, Jana Siders

Choir Council



Choir Council, BOTTOM ROW: FROM LEFT: Sarah Dougherty, Sheila Dawson. SECOND ROW: Lisa Headlee, Tammy Eckstein, Tom Vogt, Jana Siders, Drusilla Jewell. THIRD ROW: Tammy Smith, David Wilt, David Bartholomew, Loretta Fuller



Larry McDonough photo

helping to promote the Christmas spirit, choir members go strolling through the halls.



Larry McDonough photo

Choir members Tina Allen and Deirdre Gaudioso warm up in preparation for the Christmas concert.

Music groups play concerts in community

Working the concessions at ASU home games was just one of the many fundraising activities sponsored this year by A Capella, according to Cheri Mabbitt, sponsor.

Other activities were candy sales, a calendar sale and a mug sale.

The Jaztecs, a group of selected students from A Capella, performed at many community events this year and attended a Jazz Clinic at Northern Arizona University in February.

The group performed their jazz and popstyle at the United Way Luncheon in November and sang at the Christmas concert in Boyle auditorium, Mrs. Mabbitt said.

The Aztones, a first year course for students performed several events, according to Mrs. Mabbitt.

The Guitar Club, sponsored by Al O'Leary, performed at the Christmas concert and at the Fine Arts Festival in April.

The 23 members in J.V. band gave their first concert appearance in December and another in April, according to Mike Ripley, sponsor.



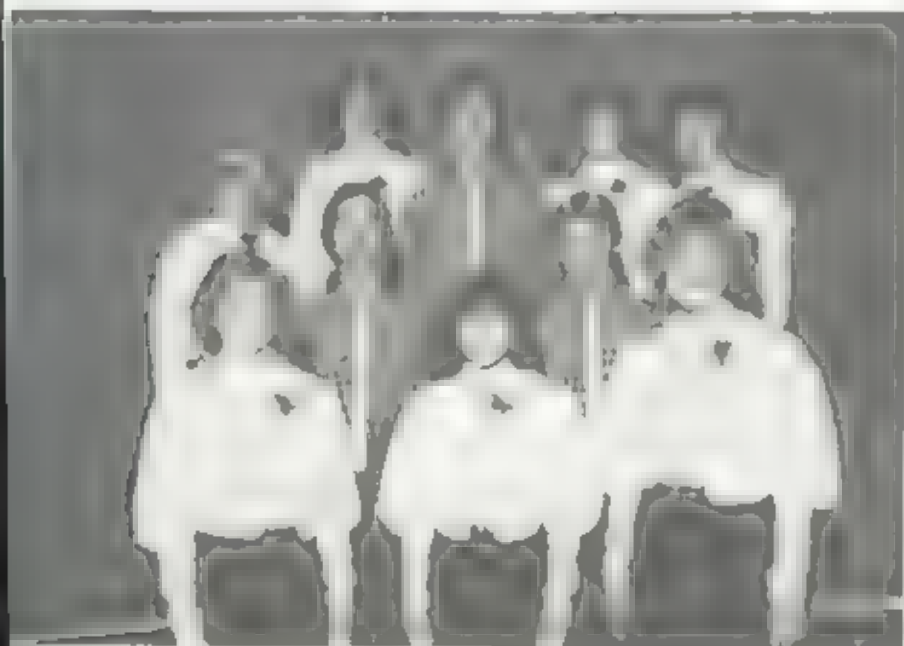
Aztones BOTTOM ROW FROM LEFT Dale Douglass, Karen Christensen, Tina Streeper, Laura Co bert, Erik Leming, Mike Posavek, Cara Pies, Tammy Hull, Tracy Allen SECOND ROW Cheri Mabbitt, sponsor, Tami Husky, Sarah Maloney, Michele Richards, Cindee Daly, Julie Frost, Tammy Beckham, Micki Tyus, Becky Bergeson, Marie Harris THIRD ROW Renieka Jones, Andy Benich, Mike Merkley, Brent Foster, Ron Long, Lorie Ingalsbe, Gina Jackson, Jan Stevenson, Annette Stevens.

J.V. Band



J.V. Band BOTTOM ROW FROM LEFT Howard Tilman, Frances Pratt, Marc Almaraz, Victor Weaver, Elmore Jackson, James Mosello, Tom Holman, Cindy Sung no SECOND ROW Darrel Bunton, Michele Rogers, Maria Torres, Dwayne Sidwa, Bridgett Turner, Natalia Angel, Trina Turner, Candy Morrison, Irene Lopez, Patrick Hostetter, THIRD ROW: Bobby Green, Lisa Montez, Lisa Shaw, Rene Turner, Steve Harshman, Johnny Salas, Mike Gebhardt, Jaquie Sutton, Mike Ripley, sponsor.

Jaztecs



Jaztecs, BOTTOM ROW, FROM LEFT: Sarah Dougherty, Tina Allen, Cheri Mabbitt, sponsor. SECOND ROW: Mike Fossenkemper, Kevin Farnsworth. THIRD ROW: Alfred O'Leary, David Bartholomew, Ken Passerby. FOURTH ROW: Sandy Converse, Drusilla Jewell.

Guitar



Guitar, BOTTOM ROW, FROM LEFT: Tereas Hirsch, Bill Maheu, Carol Coday. SECOND ROW: Al O'Leary, sponsor, Larry Begay, John Greenhill, Mark Lauchner, Pat Olquin.

A Cappella Choir



A Cappella, BOTTOM ROW, FROM LEFT: Cheri Mabbitt, sponsor, Sheila Lawson, Kelly Farnsworth, Teri Bergeson, Linda Baker, Kevin Farnsworth. SECOND ROW: Mike Fossenkemper, DeAnna Wold, David Converse, Donna Foster, Deanne Gaudioso, Scott Price, Sarah Dougherty,

Tina Allen, Stacy Sperrer, Lisa Headlee. THIRD ROW: Sandy Converse, John Hindricks, Devin Breinholt, Tammy Eckstien, Loretta Fuller, Tom Vogt, David Wilt, Drusilla Jewell, Dawn Selis, Jana Siders, Tammy Smith, Barbara Orr, Geoff Wise, David Bartholomew.

Cheerleaders prompt unity, school spirit

"Better Than Ever" was the motto the cheerleaders chose this year. Their goals were to promote school unity and spirit.

They raised over two thousand dollars to go to cheerleading camp in La Jolla, California, during the summer. They went to camp to learn new ways to promote spirit, new chants and cheers.

Out of approximately one hundred girls that tried out for the Varsity, J.V. and Freshman squads, only eight made it for Varsity, eight for J.V. and six for Freshmen.

This year they sponsored the Sadie Hawkins dance in April, they also sold "Better Than Ever" buttons, to promote spirit.



Varsity Cheer BOTTOM ROW FROM LEFT Kim Rainer, Debbie Ryan, Suzanne McCook SECOND ROW Sandy Parker, Donette Lee, Martha Parrish, Arlene Waddell THIRD ROW Sharon Giese

J.V. Cheer



J.V. Cheer, BOTTOM ROW FROM LEFT Jeanelle Cline, Vicki Lawrence, Laura Lyons, Jamie Rogers. SECOND ROW: Alice Davis, Jean VanDyke. THIRD ROW: Lisa Hold



Larry McDonough photo

Getting the crowd enthused, cheerleaders Kimberly Rainer, Suzanne McCook and Arlene Waddell yell out.



Promoting Aztec spirit, Mascot Lawanza Lett leads the school in a cheer.

Freshman Cheer



Freshman Cheer, BOTTOM ROW, FROM LEFT: Barbara Phillips, Cathy Cesta. SECOND ROW: Stephanie Mullahy, Alma Vital, Jill Eckblad, Carrie Church



Turning at the homecoming game, past and present cheerleaders join in making a unique formation.

Pom attends NAU camp in summer

During the summer the pom line went to a pom camp at Northern Arizona University to improve on their dance skills, according to Robin Shaw, sponsor.

The pommies spent many hours before and after school to practice, Ms. Shaw said.

The pommies also performed with the band in the Fiesta Bowl and Veterans Day parades. Other activities in which they participated included the Marcos de Niza Invitational and the Christmas Luncheon.

Fundraising activities included selling suntan lotions, calendar planners, pretzels and a car wash. The group also held the first dance of the year.



Pom Line BOTTOM ROW, FROM LEFT Diane Seidner, Denice Brown, Teri Bergeson, Naomi Nakagawa, Cynn Umbower, Lora Doncea. SECOND ROW Diane Aiello, Mary Jo Bernhagen, Joya Grout, Carrie Campbell, Sheryl Kennedy, Angela Patterson. THIRD ROW Kristin Ohlin, Opal Butterfield, Lisa Mosbarger, Laura Lacey, Lisa Minniti, Tina Akers, Donna Watschak, Robbie Shaw, sponsor

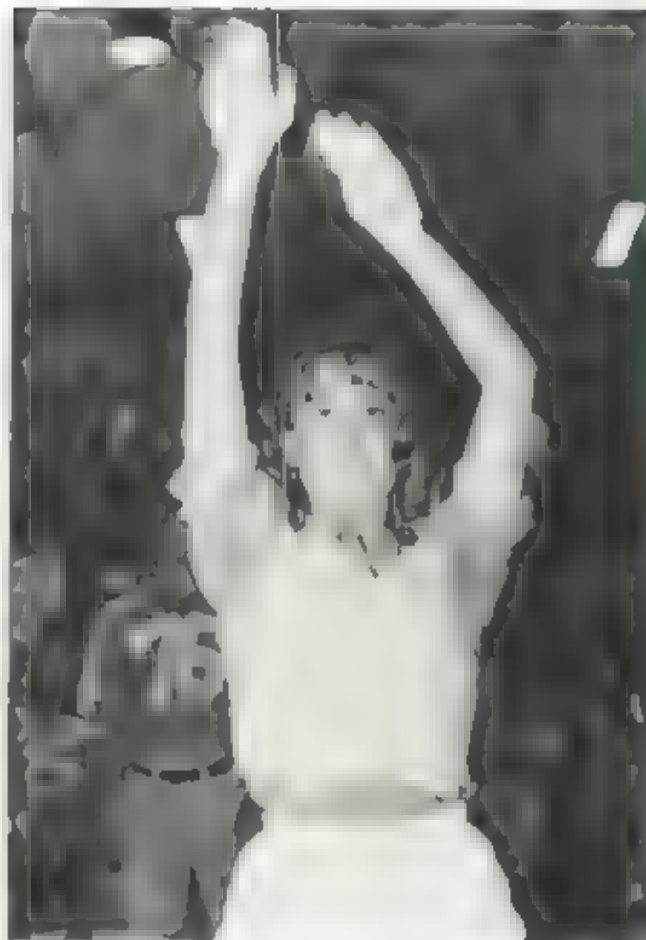


During halftime of a home football game the pommies perform a dance with band playing in the background.



Mark Bright photo

Promoting Aztec spirit during a pep assembly is one of the responsibilities of the pommies



Mark Bright photo

At a pep assembly Diane Seidner, junior, does a routine.



McDonough photo

Performing a routine, the pommies set the stage for a football game during the pep assembly.

Mime troop reopens, new classes form

An increase in drama students enlarged the Speech and Drama Club, reopened the mime troop, expanded presentations, and added new classes. In the previous years, the drama classes have been limited, with only one beginning class being offered. This year there were three. Keith Lewis, English teacher, added two beginning drama classes to his schedule and Mrs. Linda Parrish, drama teacher, added stagecraft and acting 3-4.

The first presentation of the year by Actors Anonymous was *The Good Doctor*. It was held in the amphitheater in mid-October.

This year the speech squad went to twelve meets. They participated in a trophy tournament at Westwood High School and a meet at Northern Arizona University. A new category called dual-acting was added to a few of the competitions. In this form of speech two people act out a scene in a play with props and costumes.

The club participated in the annual Tempe Jaycee's haunted house in October as a fund raising activity.

They also sponsored a group of actors from Foothills High School in California in their production of *Tartuffe* at Corona, in January.



Toni Woodall photo

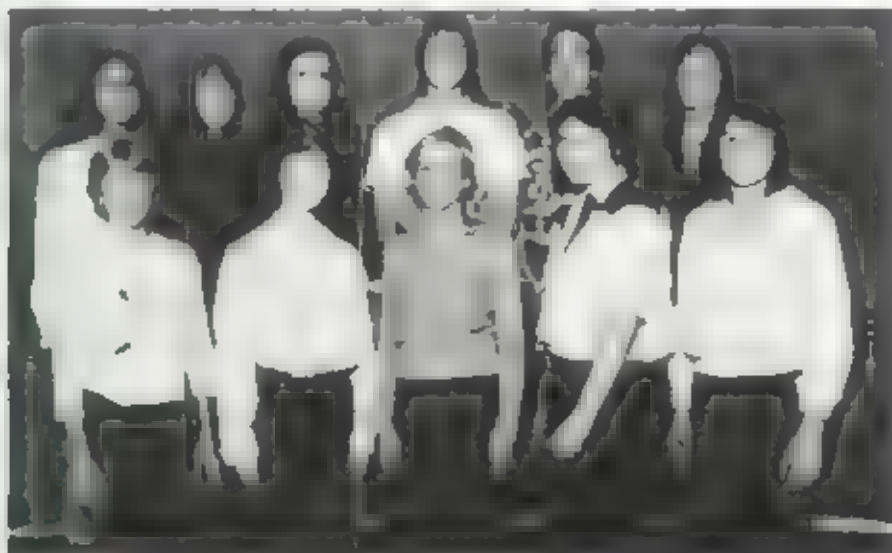
Between scenes from *The Good Doctor*, Roger Csaki touches up his make-up.

Drama



Drama Club BOTTOM ROW FROM LEFT Lisa Keeme, Naomi Nakagawa, Rhonda Riley, Jennifer Cook, Felicia Marsee, Kristin Fox, Chris Phillips, Debbie Lowrie, Jennifer Yee. SECOND ROW Marci Schoonmaker, Teresa McNab, Angie Reineccius, Angie McGinnis, Erika Brubaker, Candy Morrison, Lisa Horblit, DeAnna Wold, Kathy Boyer, Julie Hermann. THIRD ROW Aundrea Fokos, Sarah Dougherty, Chris Carter, Patti Figueroa, Brigitte Boyle, Toni Woodall, Carl Pottorf, Randy Ragan, Missy Richey, Tammy Smith, Pete Espinoza, Linda Parrish, sponsor. FOURTH ROW Carey O'Bannon, Andrea Hanley, Brett McClain, Tom Paxton, Edee Awerkamp, Roger Csaki, Matt Walker, Ken Krebs, Jean Magazzu, Natalie Awerkamp, Dawn Wakefield, Kim Miller, Pam Powell.

Actors Anonymous



Actors Anonymous, BOTTOM ROW, FROM LEFT: Chris Phillips, DeAnna Wold, Katy Boyer, Randy Ragan, Stacy Sporrer. SECOND ROW: Andrea Hanley, Carey O'Bannon, Bridgette Boyle, Roger Csaki, Chris Carter, Linda Parrish, sponsor

Speech



Speech Squad, BOTTOM ROW, FROM LEFT: Chris Phillips, DeAnna Wold, Rhonda Riley, Naomi Nakagawa. SECOND ROW: Peeti Figueroa, Candy Morrison, Katy Boyer, Sarah Dougherty, Felicia Marsee, Kristin Fox. THIRD ROW: Andrea Hanley, Carey O'Bannon, Bridgette Boyle, Chris Carter, Tammy Smith, Missy Richey, Laura Porter, Linda Parrish, sponsor. FOURTH ROW: Kim Miller, Tom Paxton, Brett McClain, Ken Krebs, Roger Csaki, Matt Walker, Dawn Wakefield.



Acting a scene from *The Good Doctor*, Deanna Wold and David Bartholmew sing "Too Late for Happiness".



Assisting with a meeting of the Speech and Drama Club, Chris Phillips addresses the club about upcoming events as Alleen Redmond looks on



At a daytime performance for the students, Katy Boyer acts out "The Audition," a scene from *The Good Doctor*.

Students study government in Washington

Three students traveled to Corona, and seventeen students traveled to Washington D.C. through travel programs.

Irene Madsen from Denmark, Briony Lidstone from South Africa and Tuuli Suvanto from Finland, attended Corona through special programs.

According to them, there are distinct differences between schools in their home countries and here.

They all agreed that the schools here aren't as strict as their home schools.

"There they were uniforms, no make-up, no jewelry, everything is more strict," Briony said.

According to Tuuli, the schools and teachers in Finland are more strict. There are no student-teacher relationships.

In Denmark the social life is a lot different, Irene said. "We don't date in Denmark. We go out in groups to dances and meet guys."

Reasons for coming to America varied between the students.

"America is something so different, you read about it, and you always think of America as a dream," Briony said. "I also wanted to meet the people and see the country."

Tuuli decided to come here to become more independent.

"It will be hard to leave America, because I won't know if I'll be coming back," Tuuli said.

"It's different," Irene said. "I

don't know if I'd like to live here. Your life is so easy, there is so much to make your life here easier."

Seventeen students participated in the Close-Up program, sponsored by James Denton. Close-Up is a week long seminar in Washington D.C. in April.

The students talked to senators, representatives and officials of the Reagan administration.

They had discussions with students from all over the country about their daily sessions.

They took part in the close-up/c-span series which was a live educational broadcast of the discussions that students involved in close-up have.

They saw the House of Representatives and the Senate in action and visited congressional officers, the Supreme Court and the library of Congress.

The students who participated in Close-Up raised their money by having companies or people sponsor them. The group also sold light bulbs to raise funds.

By Toni Woods



At a student council meeting, foreign exchange student Irene Madsen listens to fund raising ideas.



Forbes photo

Putting an article on the bulletin board are exchange students Briony Lidstone and Tuuli Suvario.



Woodell photo

In a Close-Up meeting, Jim Denton discusses the upcoming trip to Washington D.C.

Sunrise staff utilizes VDT in production

A video display terminal (VDT) was added to the newspaper class this year saving time and money and providing an educational experience for Journalism students.

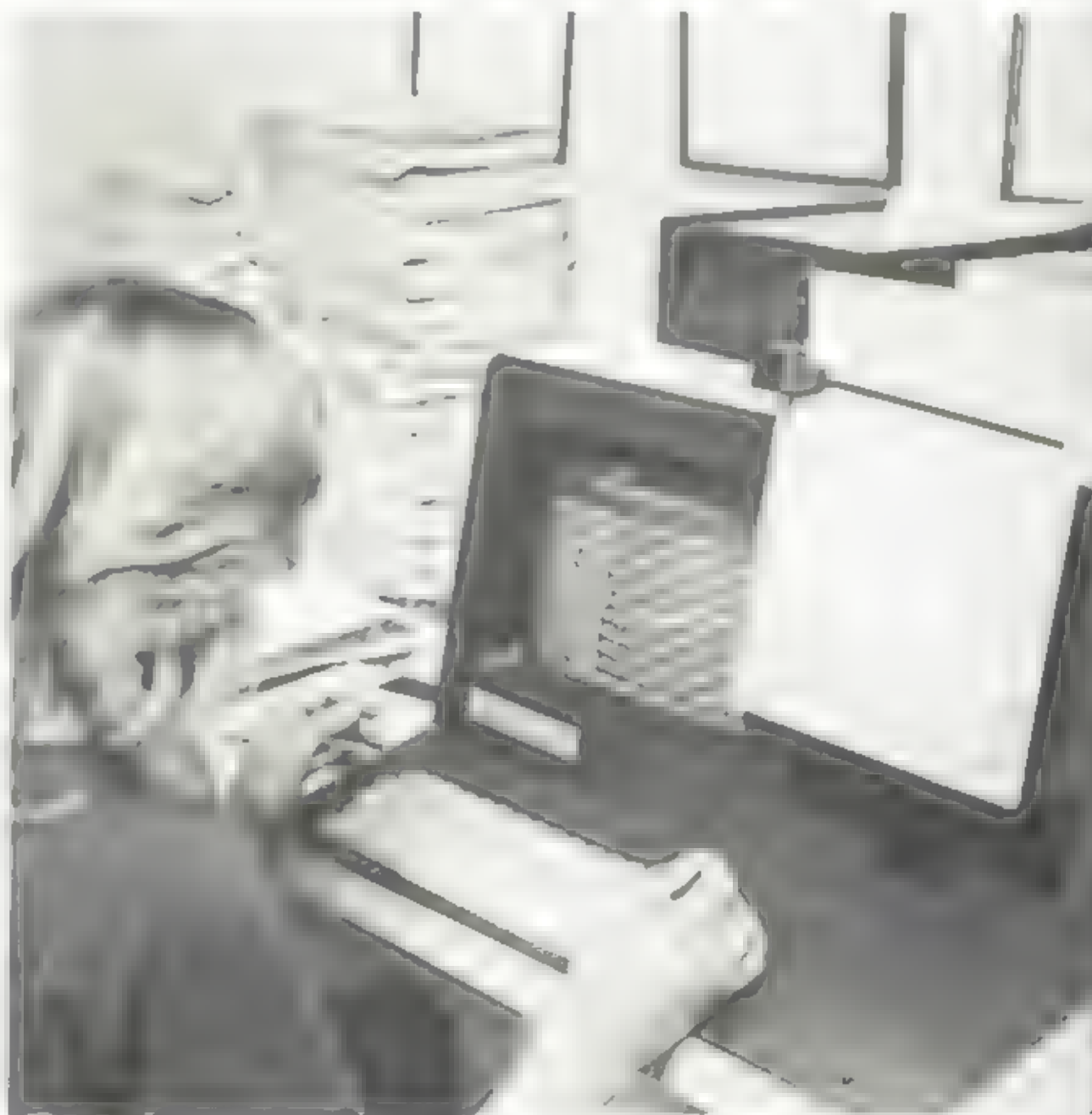
The VDT helps the staff cover events that are more current because they no longer have to send copy to the printer a week earlier to be set in type. The \$7,000 computer saves the "Sunrise" \$100 an issue.

Last summer, several staff members attended the Arizona Interscholastic Press Association (AIPA) workshop at Northern Arizona University. Other conventions students attended included the AIPA fall convention at Central Arizona College and the Journalism Education Association meeting in San Francisco.

Editorial members of the staff were: editor-in-chief, Rita Eskra; managing editor, Larry McDonough; sports editor, Mike Vlcek; photo editor, Mark Bright; and copy editor, Julie Rusch.



Newspaper, BOTTOM ROW, FROM LEFT: Rita Eskra, Karen Belding, Michelle Goodall, Julie Rusch, Marisa DiRosa. SECOND ROW: Mark Bright, Shantel Foshie, Kim Rainer, Mike Vlcek, Hope Noah. THIRD ROW: Bob Muller, Carmine Nestl, John Nestl, Larry McDonough.



Hope Noah photo

Recording a story on the new video display terminal, Shantel Foshie, checks for mistakes.

Editing copy is an important job of Rita Eskra, editor.



Hope Noah photo

Putting a newspaper together requires Larry McDonough, managing editor, to paste up.



Mark Bright photo

Watching Larry McDonough paste up is a new learning experience for Kim Rainer.



Mark Bright photo

Rushing to meet a deadline Mike Vlcek, sports editor, types up his story



Hope Noah photo

Sunset staff gives away cotton candy

In a promotional activity, the yearbook staff gave away free cotton candy to students who bought their yearbooks before November 25.

The cost to produce one book this year was \$17.56, but it was sold at the beginning of the year for \$12.

The difference was made up in advertising revenue and fund raising activities such as the Rubick cube keychain sale in October.

The cover of this year's "Sunset" cost about \$4,000, about eight hundred of which was spent having a custom die made.

The yearbook staff, along with other journalism students, attended the Arizona Interscholastic Press Association (AIPA) summer workshop at Northern Arizona University and the AIPA fall convention at Central Arizona College. Publication students also attended a Journalism Education Association convention in San Fransisco.

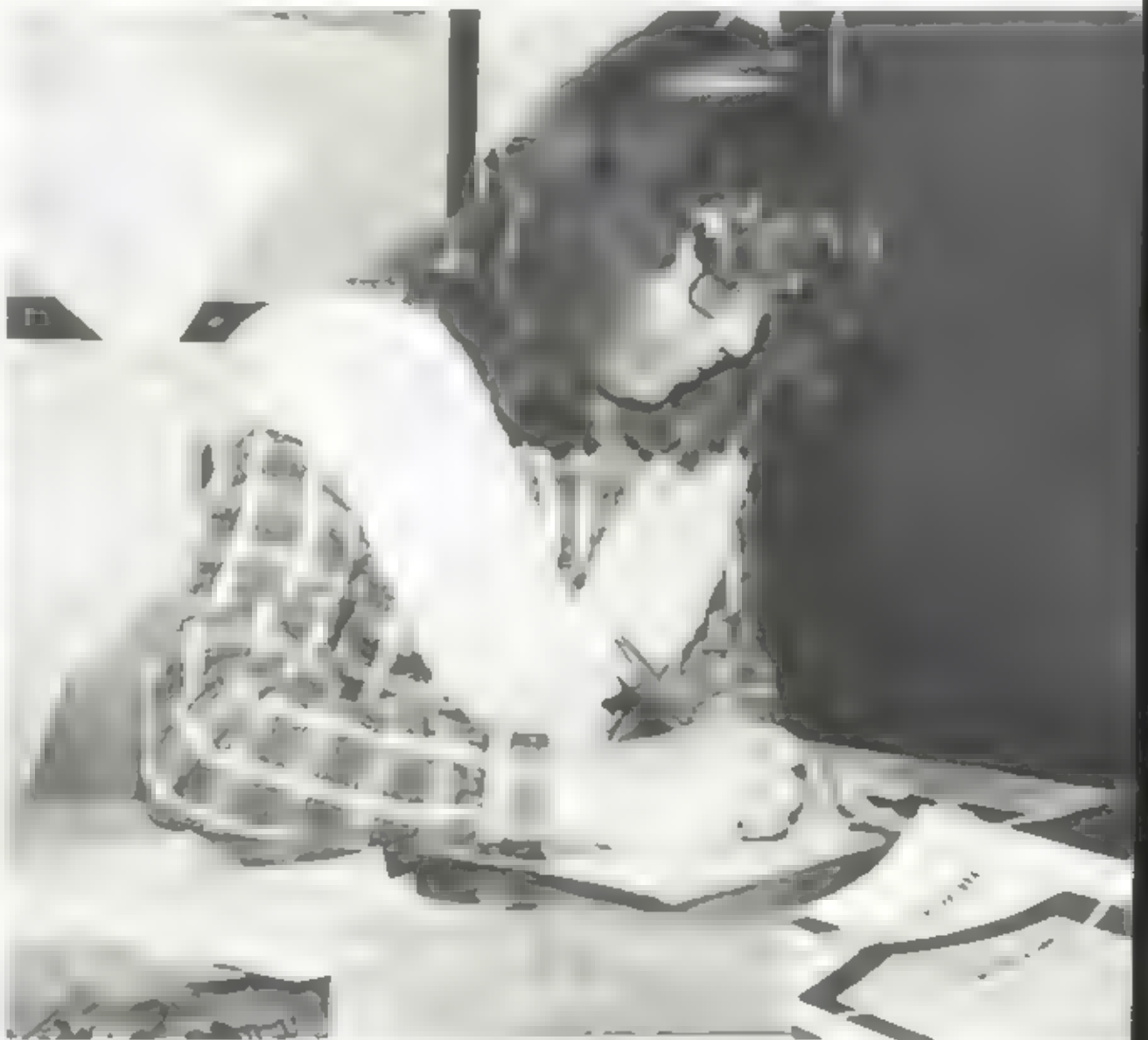
Editorial positions on the staff were: editor, Karen Forbes; photo editor, Mark Bright; activities editor, Laurie Leshin; class editor, Julie Rusch; organizations editor, Toni Woodall; academics and sports editor, Brad Scott; and advertising editor, David Cole.



Promoting the yearbook, Laurie Leshin gives away free cotton candy



Focusing on his subject, Mark Bright photo editor, sets up for a picture



Making last minute changes, Karen Forbes, editor, corrects the yearbook proofs



Working on their pages are staff members, Julie Rusch, Kathy Varela, Toni Woodall, and Brad Scott



Working copy plays a large part in the making of the yearbook as Dolores Christie finds out.

Photos by Mark Bright

Yearbook



Yearbook, BOTTOM ROW, FROM LEFT: Diana Rexroat, David Cole, Marisa DiRosa, Julie Rusch, Dolores Christie. SECOND ROW: Brad Scott, Paul Brockman, Michelle Goodall, Chris Thompson, Kathy Varela, Kellie Kearney. THIRD ROW: Bob Muller, advisor, Mark Bright, Laurie Leshin, Larry McDonough, Toni Woodall, Karen Forbes, Jon Paxton

Council plans anti-vandalism campaign

The student council's basic responsibilities are to coordinate the school calendar with activities and sales, according to Larry Campbell, sponsor. They also show a sense of leadership and promote school spirit.

According to Campbell, the members of student council gain experience in leadership activities. They develop closeness and unity with the council.

"It's like a team, they work together, they argue, they develop closeness and fellowship," Campbell said.

At the beginning of second semester the student council had an anti-vandalism campaign. The district gave the school half of the money saved from not having the school vandalized to buy something for the school.

The Youth Advisory Council is a group of students made up of the student body president, the editor of the paper and two more students selected by the principal. They met with John Waters, district superintendent, to discuss what is happening at their school and tell him how the students feel about certain situations.

Student council members Scott Shill and Trudy Stevens conduct a meeting.



Student Council. BOTTOM ROW, FROM LEFT Katy Boyer, Drusilla Jewell, Scott Shill, Vicki Jones, Trudy Stevens, Angela Simpsom, Camille White. SECOND ROW: Kim Harpham, Dawn Veros, Irene Madsen, Nathan Gammage, Glenn Dennard, Sylvia Montes, Dan Furlong. THIRD ROW: Larry Campbell, sponsor, Briony Lidstone, Danny Ceballos, Dominic Martinez, Tracy Walker, Shelley Beaton, Troy Landrum.



Keeping students updated is the job of Camille White, publicity director.



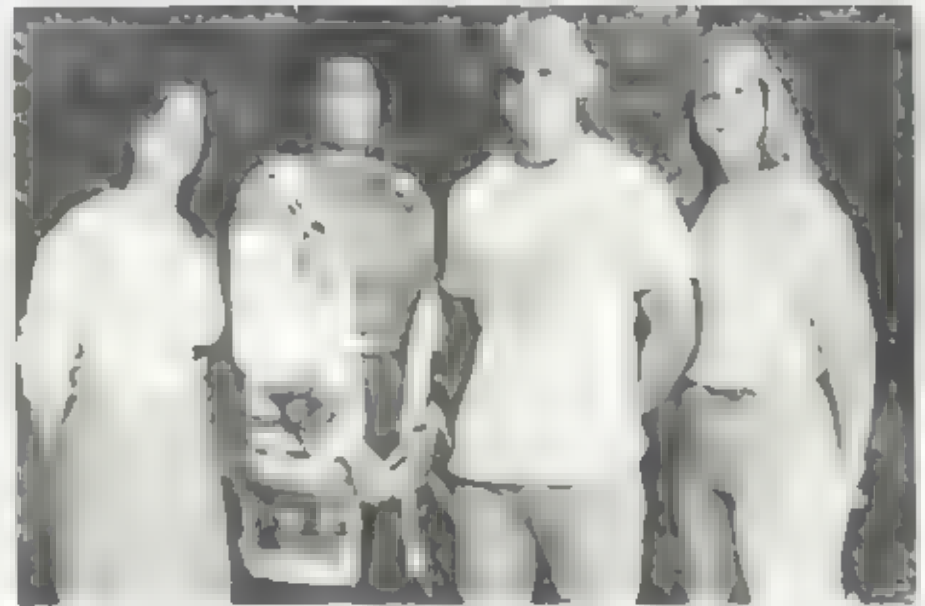
During a student council meeting Shelley Beaton takes notes.



All photos by Mark Bright



Listening to a presentation on anti-vandalism is Tracy Walker, sophomore class president



Youth Advisory Council, FROM LEFT. Angela Simpson, Teresa Toney, Scott Shill, Trudy Stevens

Members of Student Council discuss the previous meeting's agenda



Clubs help in heritage experience

Helping others understand more about black heritage and culture, increasing knowledge economically, politically and giving aid and service is the main function of the Black Student Union (BSU), Felice Parham, sponsor, said.

The BSU had a career day at Tempe High in February to get together with other blacks in the community, and discuss career possibilities.

They donated money to children's hospitals and nursing homes. The money was raised by car washes, pendants and food sales.

MECHA tried to encourage Hispanic students to continue their educations after high school, according to Raul Sandoval, co-sponsor.

Their activities included car washes and a recruiting party.

Jesus Peralta also sponsored MECHA.

The Native American Club brings students together and meets with similar groups from other schools.

They sold frybread at football games, had a Halloween party and a social dance with groups from different schools.

MECHA

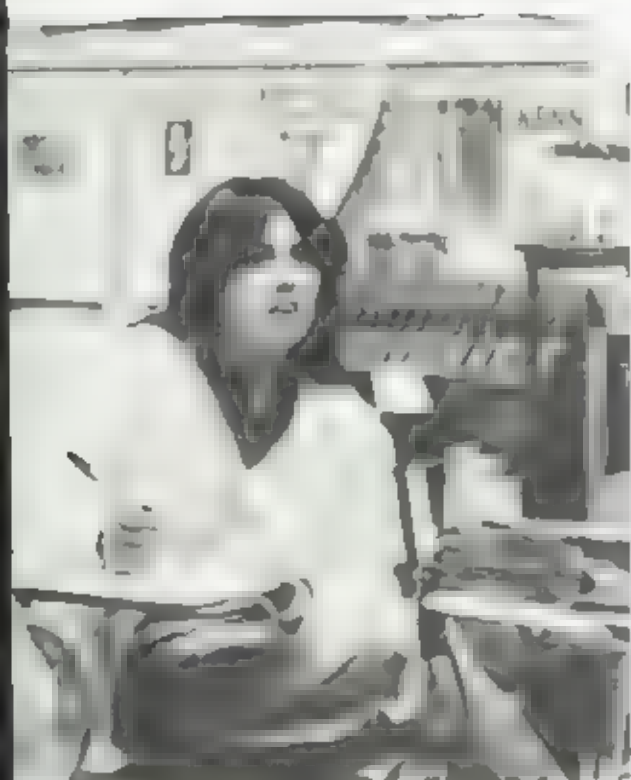


MECHA BOTTOM ROW FROM LEFT Theresa Chavez, Mercy Valenzuela, Chris Valenzuela, Jesus Peralta, sponsor, Peeti Figueroa, Valerie Baca, Denise Gutierrez. SECOND ROW Irene Lopez, Thomas Cordova, Connie Hernandez, Johnny Rangel, Linda Garcia, Michelle Baca, JoAnn Murua, Steve Candeirana. THIRD ROW Jeff Cano, Raul Sandoval, sponsor, Maga Molner, Sergio Ruiz, Mark Rosich, Efron Chavez, Paul Calderon, Anna Figueroa, Velinda Martinez.

BSU



Black Student Union BOTTOM ROW FROM LEFT LaWanza Lett, Tanya Gray, Dazzirine Jackson, Lisa Bass, Darrell Bunton, Sherronne Mills, Vickie Hendrix, Yvette Strickling, Danette Lee, Robin James, Yvionda Strickling, Michele Center, Mrs. Felice Parham, sponsor. SECOND ROW Theresa Scroggins, Brachelle McMurry, Gina Jackson, Shawnese McKenzie, Angela Patterson, Michele Goodall, Robyn Bunton, Chirelle Cartright, Flara Gault, Kellie Savage, Bridgett Turner, Tracy Jackson, Lisa Johnson. THIRD ROW Jeanie Bailey, Teresa Toney, Glen Cunningham, Yvette Barrett, Glenn Dennard, Scott Payne, Jewelene Scroggins, Benny Jackson, Charles Trilman, Leiza Goudeau, Rickey O'Neal, Lynne Long, Michele Doaks, Alissa Murdock.



Treasurer Denise Gutierrez discusses problems during a MECHA meeting.



President Robyn Boten starts a BSU meeting with upcoming activities.



At a home football game **Arnold Begay**, Native American Club president, makes fry bread to sell as a fund raiser.



During a **Black Student Union** meeting members listen to future plans for the club.

Native American Club



Native American Club, **BOTTOM ROW**, FROM LEFT: Jessica Romo, Wendy Danley, Joiinda Terrazus, Dawn Thomas, Barbara Moore, sponsor. **SECOND ROW**: Lois Castro, Dallas Thomas, Elias Valenzuela, Larry Begay, Arnold Begay, Ginny Monk.

COE, DECA help students find careers

Cooperative Office Education (COE) gives the students who have an interest in business an opportunity to explore their interest in a related office setting.

This year they sold Valentine carnations, took inventory at clothing stores and had a mug sale and candy sales.

Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) provides leadership and career awareness in marketing.

The Toastmaster organization helped the students learn how to speak better to their customers through lectures.

Their fund raisers included a dance and Christmas ornament, stationery, and candy sales.



DECA Juniors. BOTTOM ROW, FROM LEFT: Jenifer Cox, Michelle Jobe, Kelly McCawley, John Dechand, Joann Birtz, Tina Miller, Deanna Myers, Jodi Stengrabe, Linda Lee, Lori Melor, Kim Lara. SECOND ROW: Mrs. Metcalf, sponsor, Charlotte Conrad, Chris Thompson, Tracey Aubey, Debbie Wright, Erin Powers, Vicki Fisher, Rod York, Lori Staughter, Lori Shill, Stephanie Posavek. THIRD ROW: Chris Vlcek, Jon Paxton, Mike Flores, Todd Doaks, Mike Manfredi, Vicki Jones, Jon Furlong, Jim Bowman, Todd Murdock, Byron Fuggins, Gail Coombs, Debbie Yancy, Dianne Miller, Frank Dudley.



Larry McDonough photo

Unpacking mugs. Sonya Oyler and Tammy Hoagland get ready to distribute the mugs to their buyers.

DECA Seniors



DECA seniors, BOTTOM ROW, FROM LEFT: Debbie McKivergan, Jeff Kimble, Diane Aiello, Marianne Cicalese, Cindy Brown, Rhonda Slaughter. SECOND ROW Marge Metcalf, sponsor Paul Brockman, Michael Page, Leslie Leap, Sheri Harman, Peggy Daniels, Kim Anderson, Kris Peterson. THIRD ROW: Michael Olgain, Colleen Redmond, Carlos Levario, Debbie Condie, Scott Studs, Camille Edwards, Rich Phillips, Teresa Toney, Frank Dudley

COE



COE, BOTTOM ROW, FROM LEFT: Cindy De Kruff, Joyce Tillman, Tracy Turner, Robyn Bunton, Alicia Armendariz, Christine Rice, Sonya Oyler, Velinda Martinez, Lisa Lache. SECOND ROW: Amy Johnson, Laurie Drummond, Luellen Levi, Cheryl Rogers, Jolene McAdams, Lisa May, Missie Bainbridge, Adam Hocker, Judy Hunter, Tammy Hoegland, Mrs. Sandy Swanson, sponsor.



Mark Bright photo

praying off a soapy car, Sonya Oyler washes the automobile as a fundraising activity for COE.



Paul Brockman photo

After receiving a plant from her DECA members, Marge Metcalf, thanks them.

JAG helps students find career jobs

Jobs for Arizona Graduates (JAG), sponsored by Hilder Williams, was a new club responsible for career orientation, job awareness and placement of students in the program.

According to Ms. Williams, 90 percent of the students are placed in a job through JAG. The students can be in anything from sales to designing.

Quill and Scroll, a national honor society for high school journalists, attended the Journalism Education Association convention at San Francisco in April, according to Bob Muller, sponsor.

The National Honor Society, (NHS) sponsored the freshmen orientation and were ushers at open house, according to Keith Lewis, sponsor.

According to Lewis each student is rated by teachers and must have a high grade point average.

"They have to exemplify high standards in character, service and leadership," Lewis said.

The Outdoor Science Club, sponsored by Mike Trimble, went on a backpacking trip in the Superstition Mountains in December. They also hiked down the Havasupai trail, and went on horseback riding trips.

The club is for those students interested in studying the outdoors, according to Trimble.

"They're learning while they're having fun," Trimble said. He tells them about the biological and geological background of the area they are at.



Karen Forbes photo

On open house night, National Honor Society members Loriann Patterson and Robert Myers help parents find classrooms.

Outdoor Science Club



Outdoor Science Club BOTTOM ROW FROM LEFT Allison Vazquez, Jeff Cox, Mindy Close, Brenda Girard, Debbie Fuhrman, Lari Slavick, Candi Smith. SECOND ROW. Jaquie Sutton, Mark Blackledge, Robert Treat, Graham Sutton, Andy Fuhrman, Jay Tipton, Troy Gordon, Gregory Knight, Julie Rusch, Tessa Pedotto. THIRD ROW Dan Lamont, Ron Wiley, Jason Calhoun, Bob Patrick, Carmine Nesti, Jim Fredlake, Andy Hurd, Bryan Pratt, Tracy Grossman, Susan Patrick, Mike Timmerman, Mike Trimble, sponsor

Quill & Scroll



Quill & Scroll, FROM LEFT: Karen Forbes, Rita Eskra, Larry McDonough.

National Honor Society



National Honor Society, BOTTOM ROW, FROM LEFT Louis Capps, Cynthia Nehls, Margaret Bedworth, Michelle Schoonmayer, Anne Marie Henrichsen, Joya Grou, SECOND ROW Devon Kohen, Scott Shill, Drusilla Jewel, Jeff Kimble, Laura Weiter, Carol Minnich, Mark Bright, Sharon Giese, Valerie Baca, Carey O'Bannon, THIRD ROW Tim Florshuetz, Shannath Merbs, Nancy Kinney, Sandy Parker, Leslie Leap, Lynda Busick, Lorann Patterson, Opal Butterfield, Kim Miller, Jan Danielson, Karen Forbes, FOURTH ROW John Greenhill, Kirk Johnson, Craig Umbower, Chris Anderson, Teresa Toney, Julie Warford, Tina Akers, Suzanne McCook, Alison Betz, Robert Myers, Keith Stapley, John Felty, New members not pictured Shelley Beaton, David Bartholomew, Chris Carter, Sheri Jutting, Luellen Levi, Lawanza Lett, Pam Newman, Kris Peterson, Brad Scott, Angel Simpson, Trudy Stevens, Robbie Twigs, Dawn Wakefield, Tina Allen, Edee Averkamp, Teri Bergeson, Jeff Cox, Tammy Ekstein, David Felix, Kim Hickey, Laura Lacey, Laurie Leshin, Arlene Waddell, Susan Bergeson, Roger Csaki, Carrie Oelkers, Wendy Williams, David Witt.

Listening to a speaker, Jeff Cox and Robert Treat, evaluate the subject in a club meeting.



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Discussing an upcoming trip, Mike Trimble, sponsor, talks to the Outdoor Science club.

Club divides into separate organizations

The termination of the International Club brought into existence the Spanish, German, and French Clubs.

The Spanish Club, sponsored by Geri Varela, spanish teacher has decided to set aside its funds this year to buy a (TTY) telephone system for the deaf program at Corona.

"We see this club as a service club," Valera said.

Fund-raising activities included two bake sales and a carmel apple sale.

The German Club attended a state convention in April and had an Octoberfest at Kiwanis Park.

According to Judy Fullerton, sponsor, the club raised money by selling German Christmas calendars, candy and holding a car wash.

Studying more aspects of French civilization was the main goal of the French Club, according to Randy Nissly, sponsor.

"It is more of an extension of the learning experience instead of a social type thing. We have fun doing it too," Nissly said.

All three sponsors agreed that breaking up the International Club into three different clubs had been beneficiary to the members.

"You can spend more time on each culture," Fullerton said.



Learning about Christmas customs in Germany, German club members make ornaments during a club meeting.

French Club



French Club. BOTTOM ROW, FROM LEFT. Tina Akers, Kristi Gustin, Robert Miller, Kris Tolman, Robbie Metcal. TAMRA BROWNE, Mary Wenzel, Lorraine Harkenrider. SECOND ROW. Rebecca Hawes, Darius Ahmadzadeh, Karen Forbes, Tracy Aubey, Tina Black, Laura Walter, Kim Rainer, Jill Dougherty, Jeanele Cline. THIRD ROW. Geoff Leber, Mike Stevens, Anson Betz, Diane Taylor, Laurie Leshin, Matt Jones, Tuuli Suvanto, Randy Nissly, sponsor

Spanish Club



Spanish Club, BOTTOM ROW, FROM LEFT: Melody Moore, Joya Grout, Kate Boyd, Lupita Figueroa, Kim Hickey, Roberta Martinez, Jennifer Lambert, Lorraine Harkenrider. SECOND ROW: Carey O'Bannon, Lisa Shaw, Denise Shaw, Karen Emery, Becky Olivas, Susan Rhyme, Tomi Wilson, Linda Garcia, Geri Varela, sponsor.

German Club



German Club, BOTTOM ROW, FROM LEFT: Yvonne Smathers, Tom Holman, Donna Foster, Carrie Oelkers, Stephanie Waits, Linda Schroeder, Karin Panter. SECOND ROW: Stacy Sporrer, Wendy Welter, Electra Arndt, Craig Akers, John Felty, Chris Thompson, David Krebs, Judy Fullerton, sponsor.



a club meeting in December, French club members sing Christmas carols in French.



French club sponsor, Randy Nissly conducts a meeting of the club.



Lupita Figueroa, Roberta Martinez, and Carey O'Bannon help raise money.

Frisbee club teaches sport to members

In its second year of existence, the Key Club tripled its membership to 75 members, according to Ruben Duran, sponsor.

The club's community service projects included a booth at the All-City Halloween Carnival, a pancake breakfast at McKemy Junior High, and a football stadium clean up.

The group also attended the Key Club State Convention in Albuquerque, New Mexico during May.

The Frisbee Club, sponsored by Greg Riccio, was one of the new clubs on campus this year.

The main purpose of the club was to enrich skills in the sport of frisbee, according to members.

Fundraising activities were limited to a bake sale because of the process of getting the club off the ground, one member said.

The Corona Community Club's purpose was to expand the community involvement approach to learning, according to Connie Kamm, sponsor.

The club arranged for Santa to come to school so the students could have their pictures taken with him. They also held a fashion show in the early spring.

Key Club

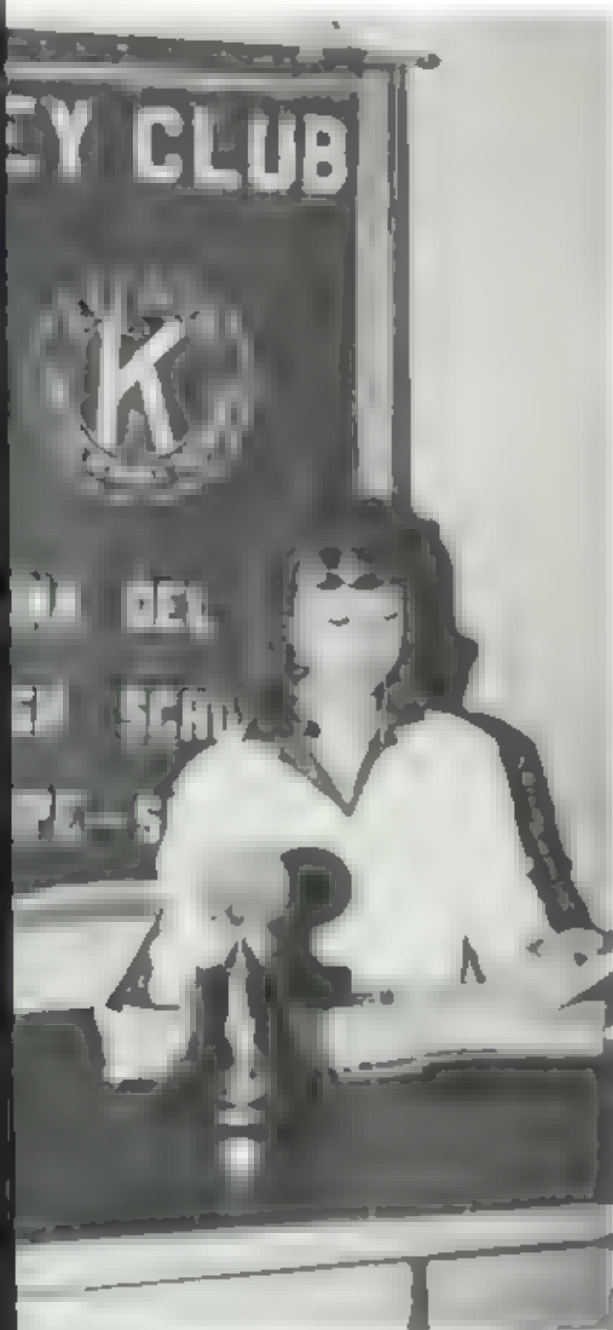


Key Club BOTTOM ROW FROM LEFT: Lisa Minitti, Sharon Giese, Tina Akers, Jeanelle Cline, Ruben Duran, sponsor, Arlene Waddell, Susan Henrichsen, Susan Bergeson, Cath Varela. SECOND ROW: Sherri Lee, Lorraine Harkenrider, Mane Moody, Sheila Dawson, Ter Bergeson, Denise Brown, Crynn Umbower, Martha Parrish, Lisa Johnson, Debbie Fahrman, Stephanie Mullahy. THIRD ROW: Anne Marie Henrichsen, Michele Schoonmaker, Geoff Leber, Kristi Gustin, Darius Ahmadzadeh, Gregory Knight, Denise Shaw, Karen Forbes, Jeff Wheaton, Mike Lee, Kim Felty, Lisa Hatch, Barbara Philips. FOURTH ROW: Mike Stevens, Rebecca Hawes, Aundi Fokes, Lana Powell, Lisa Mosbarger, Gina Mont, Donna Wastchak, Pam Neumann, Sandy Parker, Trudy Stevens, Dee Dee Kimbrell, John Greenhill, Debbie McNavish. FIFTH ROW: Tracy Waker, Shelley Beaton, Vick Jones, Kim Rainer, Denise Sund, Dawn Wakefield, Janet Ivory, Edee Anne Awerkamp, Camille White, Suzanne McCook, Tonya Hull, Janie Jones, Jill Dougherty, Lawanza Left, Debee Yancy.

Corona Community Club



Corona Community Club BOTTOM ROW FROM LEFT: Crynn Umbower, Kelly Cornali, Leonor Hidaigo, Martha Parrish, Raquel Hernandez, Debbie Ryan, Stephanie Psoavek, Diane Sedner, Michelle Hoover, Jeanette Leonard, Jeanne Lannin. SECOND ROW: Jeff Whiteman, Debbie Yancy, Gail Hess, Jill Dougherty, Mari Kellye, Deniece Shoots, John Hayden, David Platt, David Duane, Connie Kamm. THIRD ROW: Andree Hanley, Todd Murdock, Diana Rexroat, Kristen Smith, Hank Burns, Lynnette Wenzel, Marc Almaraz, Jennifer Regan, Tim Livingston, Mike Gilego.



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Preparing for a Key Club meeting, San-Parker, president, looks over the agenda.

Frisbee Club



Frisbee Club, BOTTOM ROW, FROM LEFT: Kim Dillon, Joel Hoffman, Kim Otterbeck, Marci Benedict, Nick Luce, Andrea Johns. **SECOND ROW:** Angie Johns, Dina Romero, Marcia Cohen, Andry Nagy, Lori VanZile, Pierre Lehn, Tim Otterbeck, Greg Ricco, sponsor. **THIRD ROW:** Hank Burns, Michelle Blatecky, Paul Whaley, Tim Florschuetz, Kerry Bresnehan.



McDonough photo

Relaxing during a Frisbee Club meeting, Joel Hoffman discusses some ideas for upcoming fund raisers.



Larry McDonough photo

Applying the makeup to Saint Nick, Jennifer Regan readies Santa.

Chess Club hosts state championship

Trying to get all the people who have lettered involved in a constructive activity for the school is the Letter Club's purpose according to Larry Hughes, sponsor.

This year they purchased a new scoreboard in the big gym. They also helped pay for half of a new electronic baseball scoreboard.

They raised their money through revenue earned with the Coke machines, and from selling concessions at the games.

They also went on their annual ski trip to Sunrise in March.

The Chess Club hosted both the team and individual state tournaments this year, according to Mike Wehrli, sponsor.

The team went to tournaments in Bullhead City and Tucson and was the number one rated club in the central division.

The eighty-five member Ski Club, sponsored by Larry Ladue, went on three major trips this year.

The club raised money through candy sales and its annual dance featuring ski films.

Ski Club



Ski Club. BOTTOM ROW FROM LEFT Phil Loveless, Martha Parrish, Vicki Lawrence, Barry Kelley, Lisa Mosbarger, Rick Heim, Andrea Hanley, John Rabenow, Diane Seidner, Laura Lyons. SECOND ROW: Mike Boyce, Wanda Hask, James Sartor, Jaquie Sutton, Geoff Leber, Mike Stevens, Michelle Solson, Sharon Giese, Joe Hathcock, Larry Ladue. THIRD ROW: John Feity, Tom Paxton, Jeff Dick, Ken Krebs, Todd Atkins, Steve Becki, Jeff Vincent, Donna Wastchak, David Seidner, Jim Breglia.

Letter Club



Letter Club. BOTTOM ROW, FROM LEFT: Sheila Dawson, Terri Durkin, Tomi Wilson, Lisa Lee, Sheila Holdeman, Marianne Cicalese, Debbie Aguirre, Jodi Henley, Shawn Logan, Shelley Beaton, Sandy Parker, Dee Dee Kimbrell, Marie Moody. SECOND ROW: Glenn Dennard, Ken Kessler, Robin Williams, Mike Taylor, Ryan Edwards, Bob Candalaria, Jay Tipton, Rick Tipton, Sharon Giese, Tracy Walker, Trudy Stevens. THIRD ROW: Larry Hughes, Jim Breglia, Brian Dunny, Bill Keckler, Harry Payne, Mark Ryan, Jeff Dick, Dirck Jonker, Tres Lines, Vicki Jones, Robert Sandoval, Gregory Knight.



Stilling the ice at a home football game are James Wennmacher and David Goldwater, juniors, for the chess club

Chess Club



Chess Club. BOTTOM ROW, FROM LEFT Louis Capps, Debbie Fuhrman, Eugene Wang. SECOND ROW: David Goldwater, Mike Kinney, David Woodward, James Wennmacher. THIRD ROW: Tim Tweed, David Felix, Mark Boyd, Mike Wehrli



Mark Bright photo

Members of the chess club watch on as a practice game readies them for a tournament

Spirit groups raise money, give support

The selling of cowbells, shakers and knit caps was a way the Pep Club rose spirit during football season, according to Mrs. Gryder, sponsor.

The Pep Club, sponsored by Mrs. Caroline Shultz, Mrs. JoAnne Gowen, Jack Terry, and Mrs. Isabelle Gryder, also sold hot dogs at home football games.

The Wrestler Aides give the team moral support, according to Dave Vibber, coach.

Along with keeping statistics for dual meets and tournaments, they promote wrestling by making posters.

They go to all the meets and tournaments.

After accumulating all the statistics they make individual statistics for each wrestler.

"They also film home matches," Vibber said.

Earlier in the year they sold lotion soap to help buy their uniforms and team t-shirts.



Pep Club BOTTOM ROW FROM LEFT Tamra Browne Denise Dunoan Kelly Jain Gina Wilson, Wendy Baker Tammy Hull Kim Hickey Kindra Sweet Dareece Templeton Jennifer Englund Daleen Shaw SECOND ROW Cara Pies Lisa Carner Melanie Albert, Melanie Lange Michele Knight, Maria Torres Lynn Buss Linnie Kearney Cindy Petrie Roberta Martinez JoAnn Murua Carrie Jiery Jackie Rees THIRD ROW Mrs. Isabelle Gryder, sponsor Cindy Sungino Patsy Lohavanijaya, LaWanza Left Kim Lara Danielle Coleman Janie Jones Edee Awerkamp, Robin Evans, Diana Rexroat, Susan Woessner, Misty VanBelle, Mindi Kelly, Barbara Latimer, Mrs. JoAnne Gowens, Mrs. Caroline Shultz, sponsors.



Inquiring about an upcoming candy sale, Roberta Martinez, sophomore and Robin Evans, junior, talk to Mrs. JoAnne Gowens, sponsor, after a Pep Club meeting.



a Pep Club fund raiser, Barbara Latimer and Kim Hickey, president, sell a hot dog to security guard Louis Reyes.

Wrestler Aides



Wrestler Aides, FROM LEFT: Lisa Hold, Teresa Gonzales, Sally Barry, Lisa Adams



ponsor of the Pep Club, Jack Terry sells a hot dog during a football game to help raise money.



Larry McDonough photo

Classes sit together during pep assemblies so class competition can be graded more easily.

Becoming a seasoned Aztec is a process that spans several years. It is one that requires many changes in feelings and attitudes.

The furthest from this goal were the 428 freshmen enrolled this year. They struggled to find their classes, a dilemma made only worse by asking an upperclassman for directions. They gradually learned the truth about the elevator keys and pool passes. Nevertheless, they survived what is sometimes called the "freshman disease."

The 398 sophomores, however, were a different story. They were relaxed at the idea that they knew their way around the school. They knew their standing with the other classes and teased the freshmen accordingly. They struggled with what was the first research paper for many in sophomore composition class. The hours spent in the library and at home deep in frustration made many wish it would be their last paper.

Much of the 393 juniors' year was spent in anticipation of their senior year. In October many juniors registered to take the PSAT-NMSQT, a test that helps prepare them for next year's SAT as well as helps them get college scholarships. Money was raised for the junior-senior prom, the senior trip and senior color in the 1983 yearbook.

Finally, all the years invested in school culminated in the senior year. Many of them were attacked by "senioritis" or an extreme restlessness and desire to move on. After graduation, the 345 seniors were seasoned in the world of children and teenagers but would soon begin their learning as adults

Classes

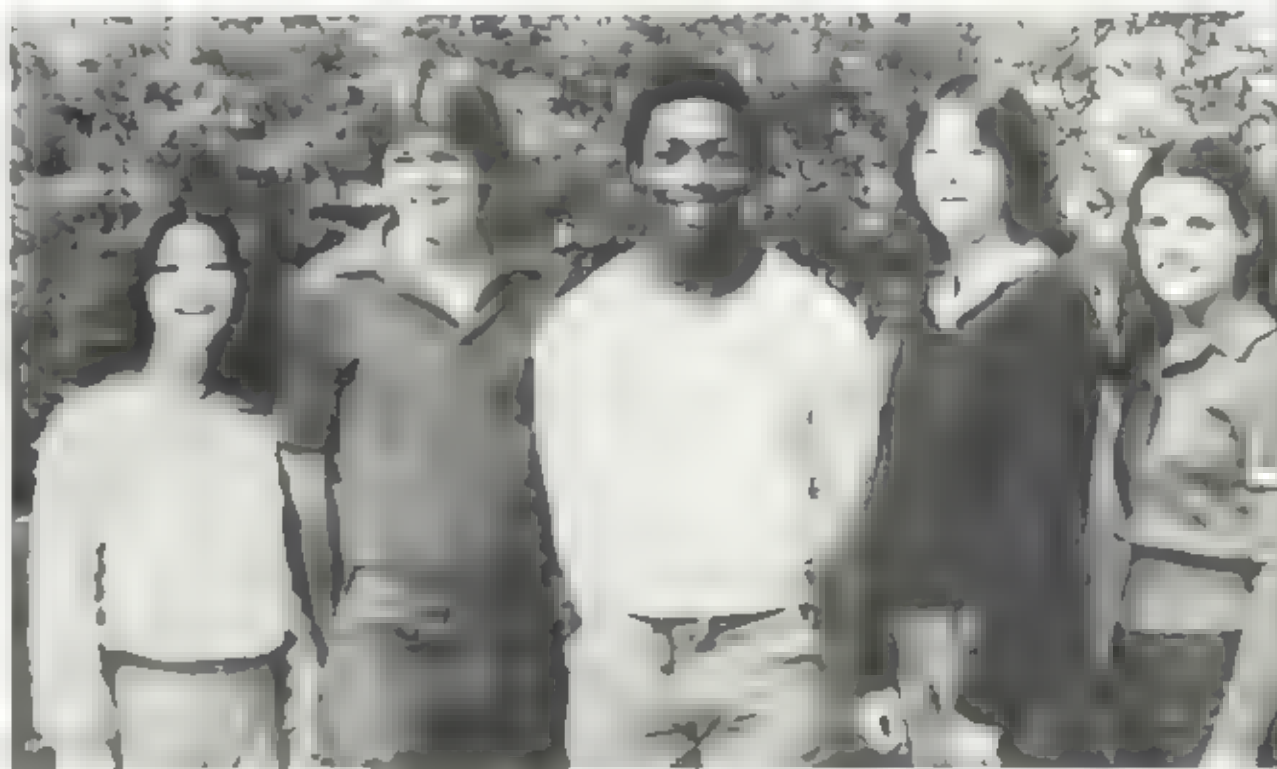
Seniors elect Shelley Beaton as president

Many activities were sponsored by the class of '82 including Homecoming and Spirit Week. "We felt Homecoming was the best this year!" Shelly Beaton, senior class president said.

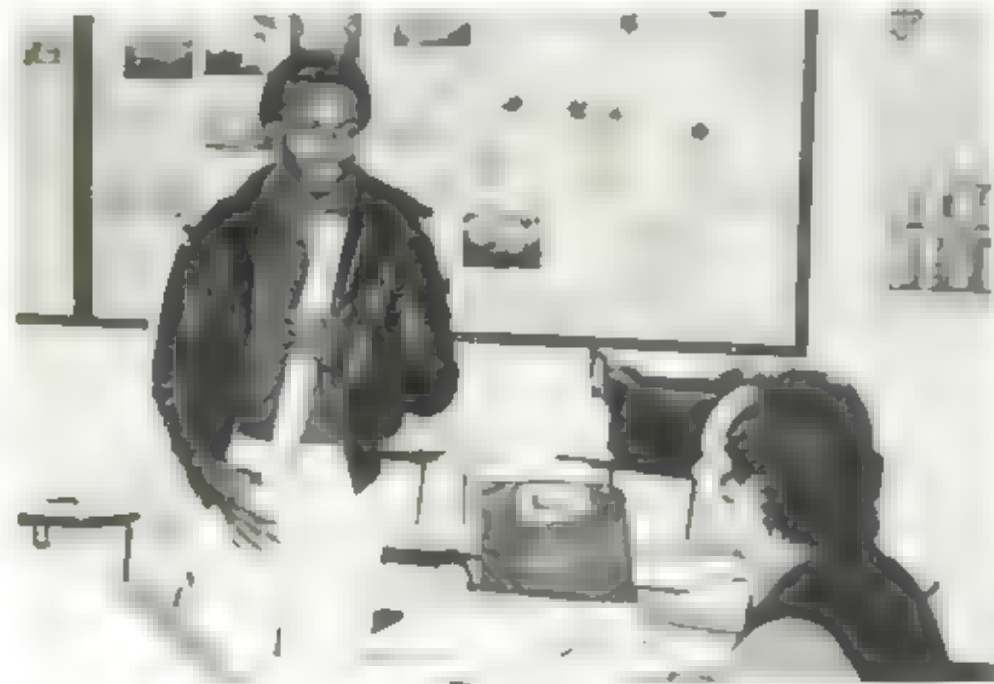
Other officers included Tomi Wilson, vice president; Debbie Fuhrman, secretary; Jeff Vincent, treasurer, Sylvia Montez; girls' representative; and Glenn Dennard, boys' representative.

Assisting Lowell Brown in sponsoring class activities such as the sale of Spirit Towels were Jim Denton and Carol Hines.

Most of the money they made was spent on Homecoming and a senior gift.



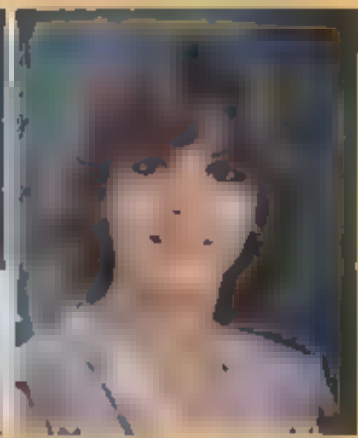
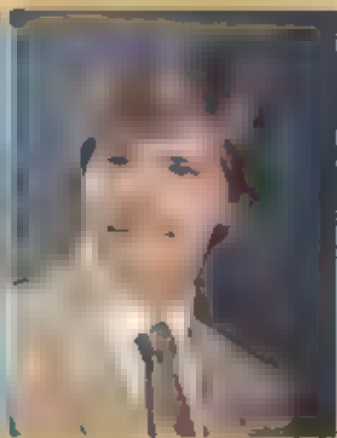
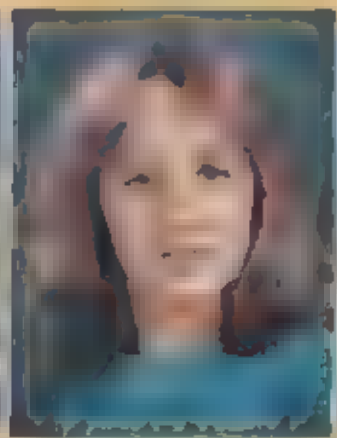
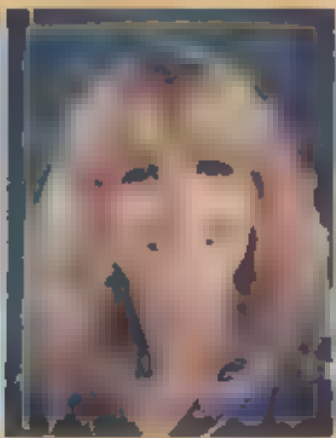
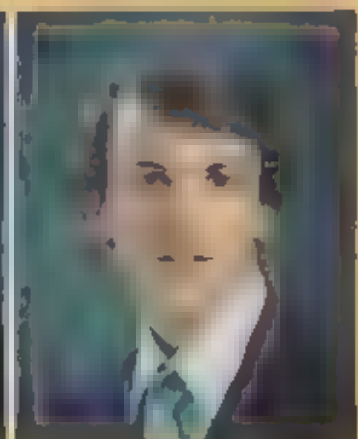
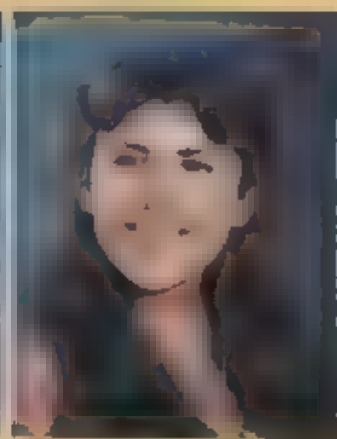
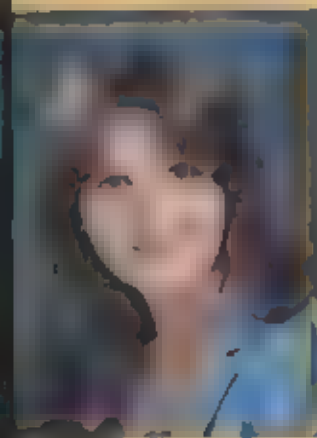
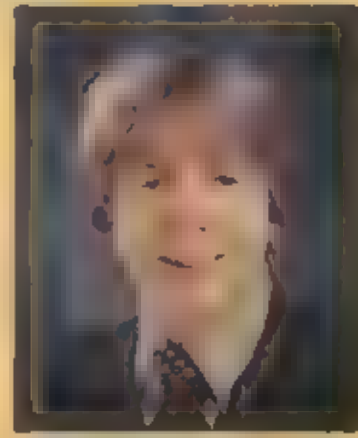
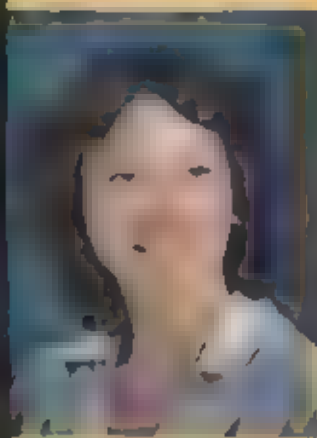
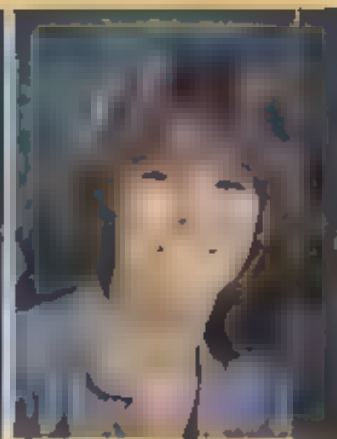
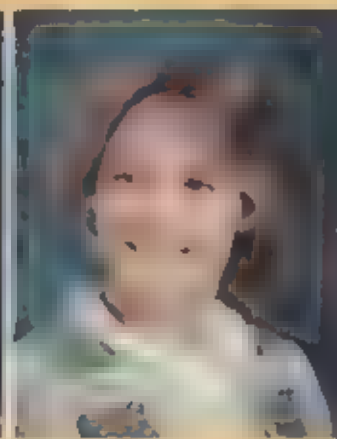
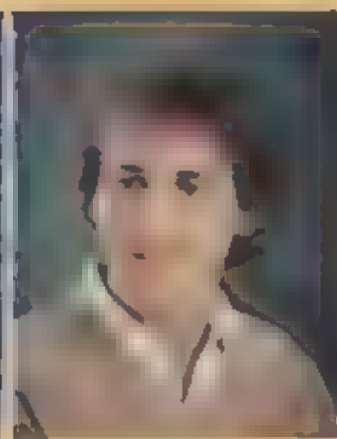
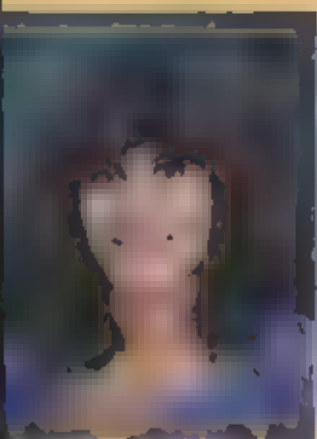
Senior Class officers, from left: Debbie Fuhrman, Jeff Vincent, Glenn Dennard, Shelley Beaton, and Tomi Wilson.

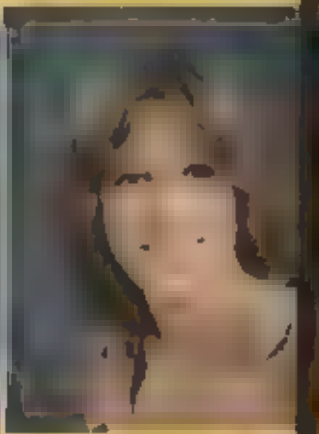
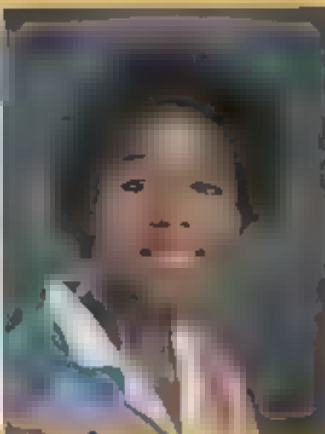
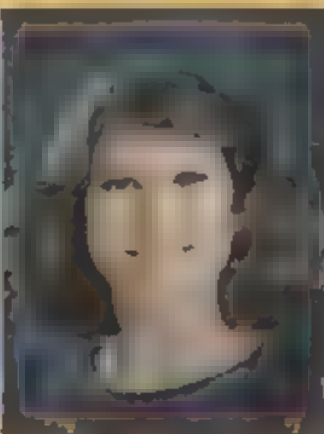
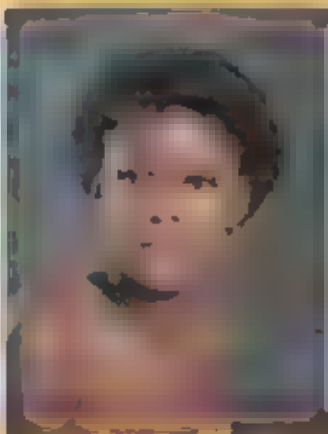
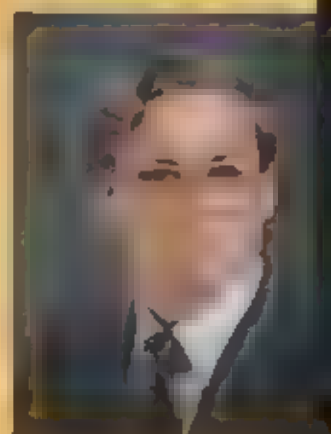
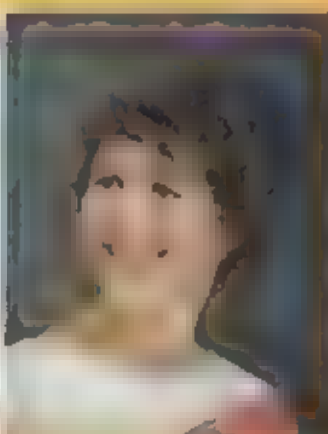
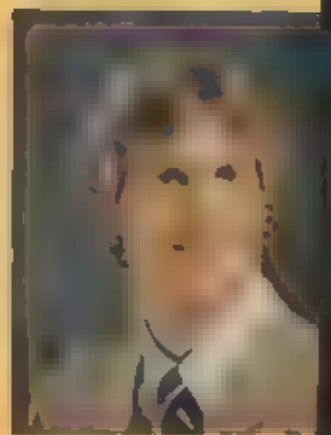
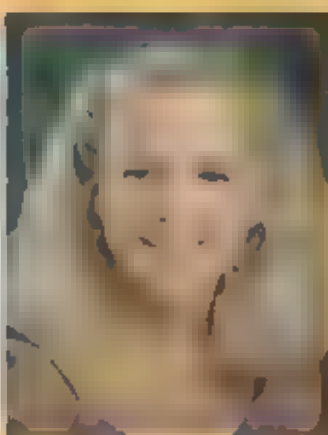
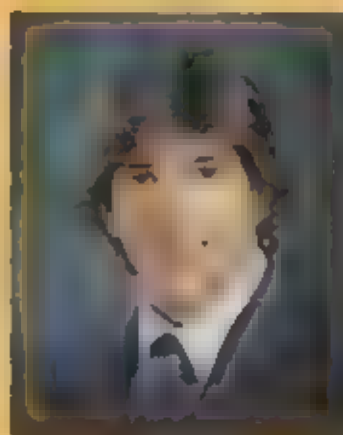
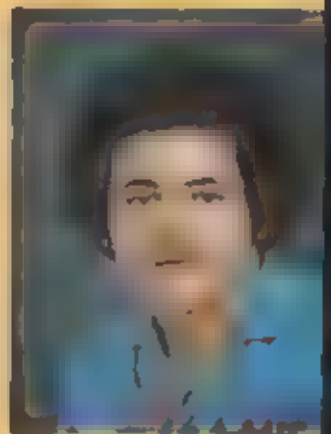
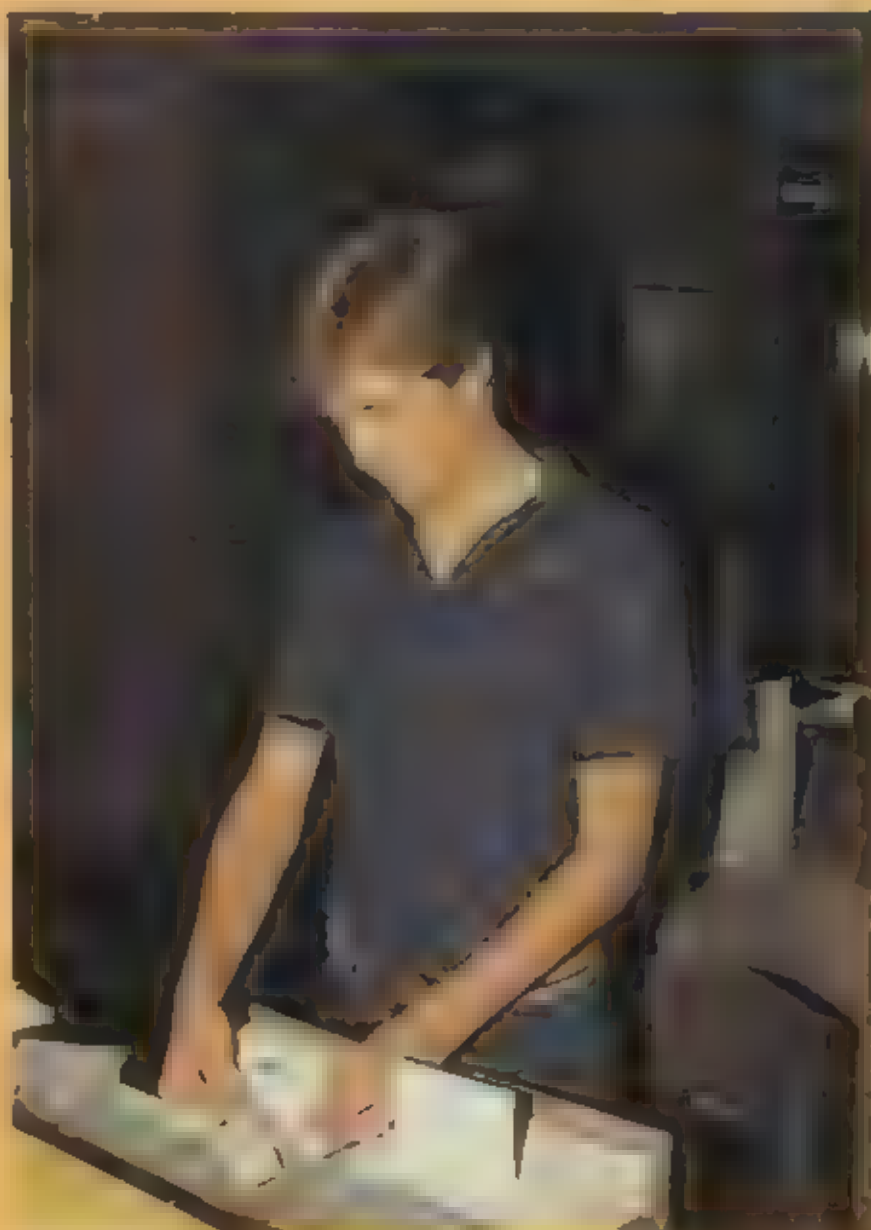
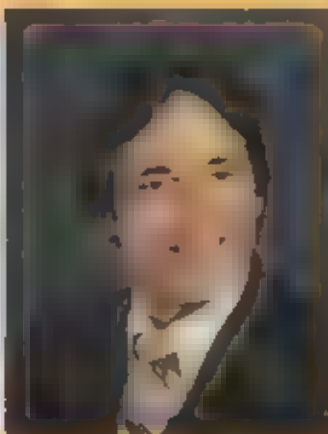
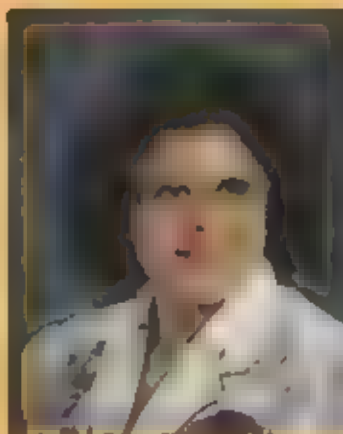
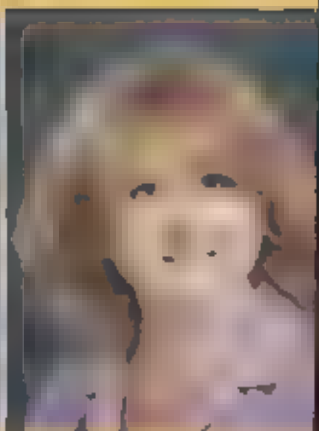
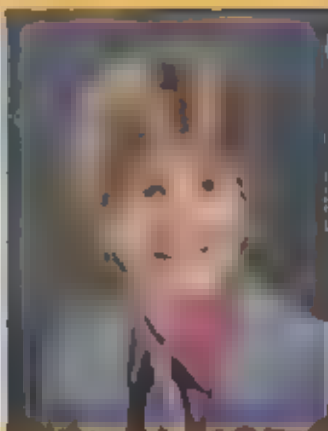
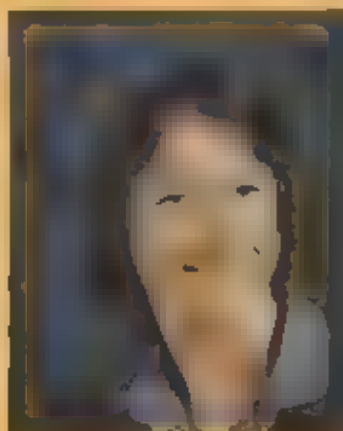


Before a meeting, Glenn Dennard consults with Lowell Brown.

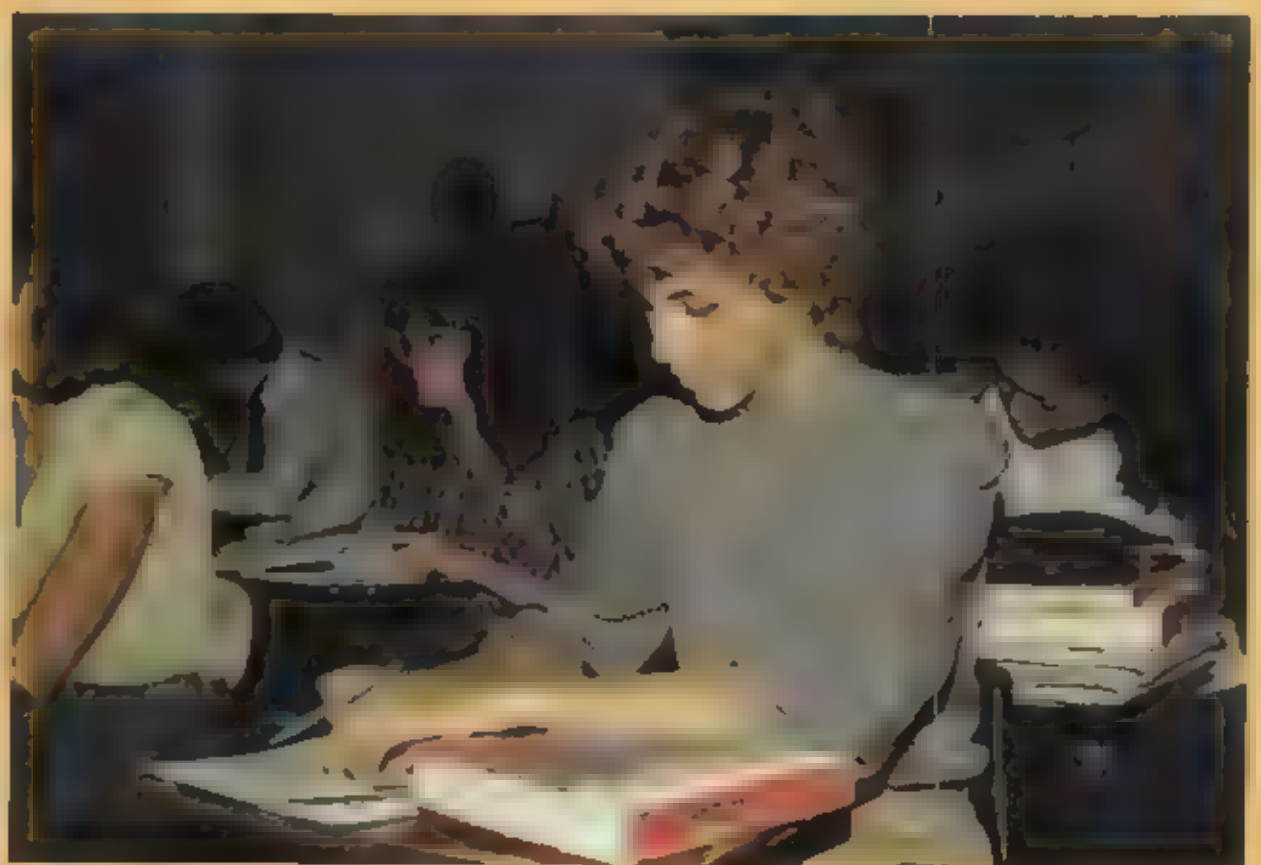


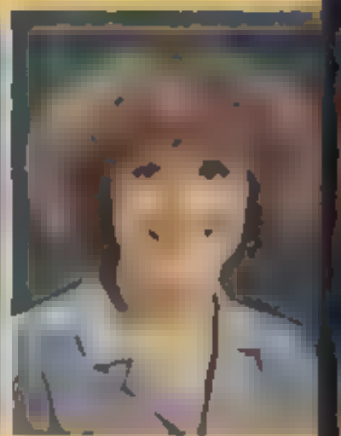
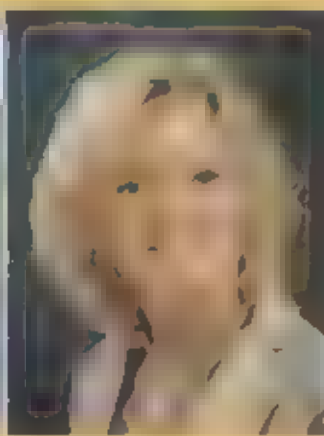
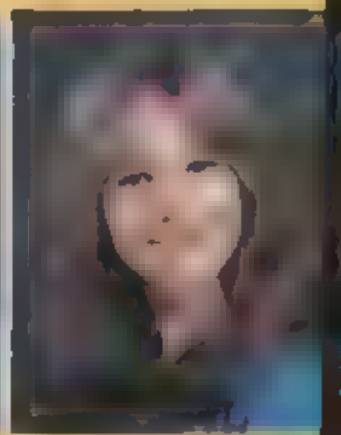
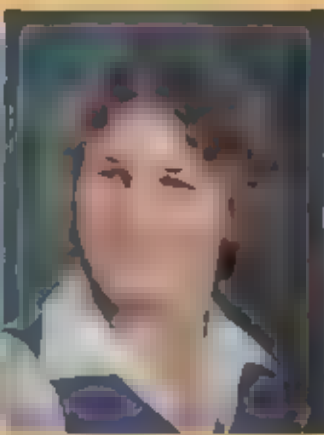
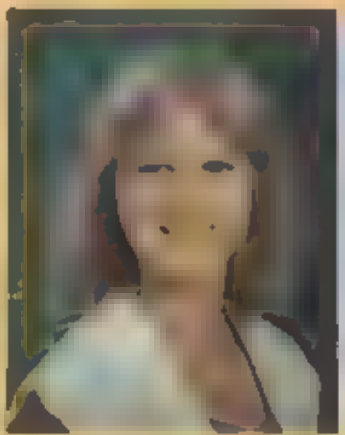
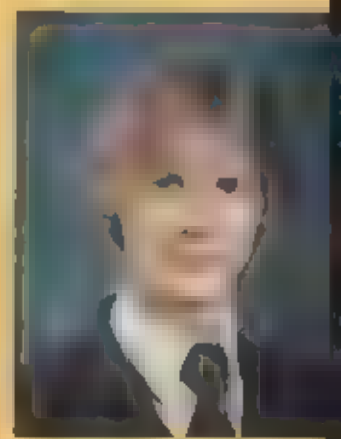
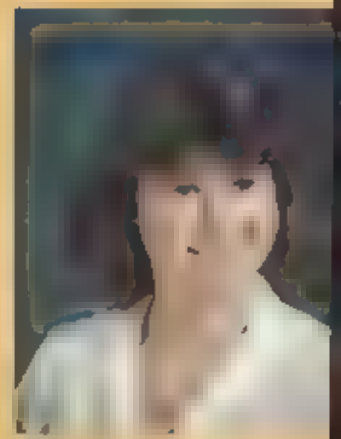
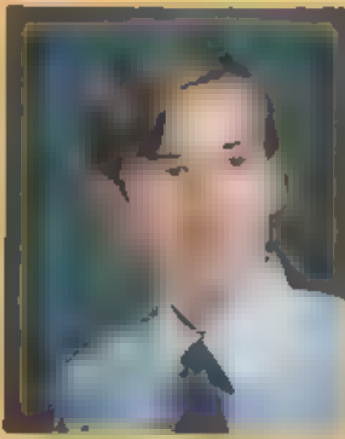
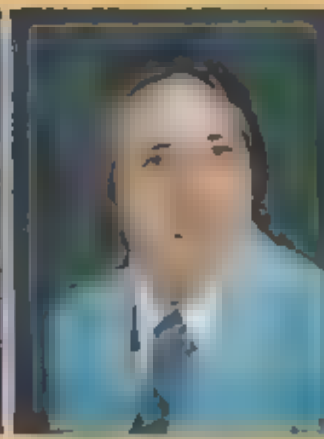
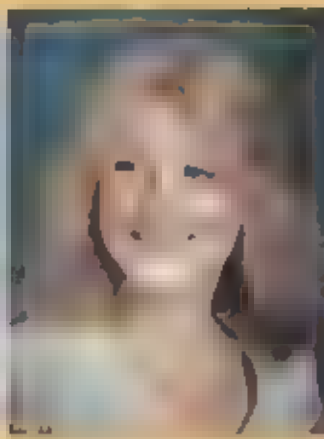
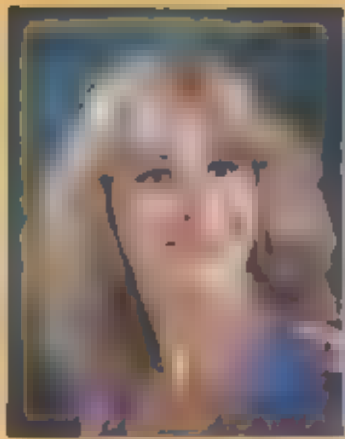
At a senior class meeting, Shelley Beaton prepares to tear newspapers into confetti for use at a pep assembly.





Workshop continues contributing school with photos

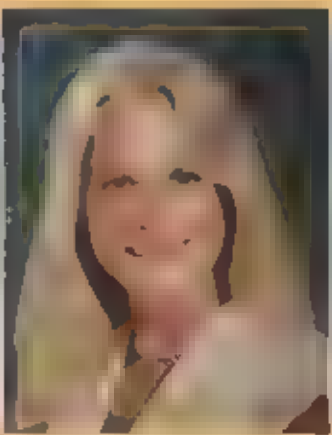
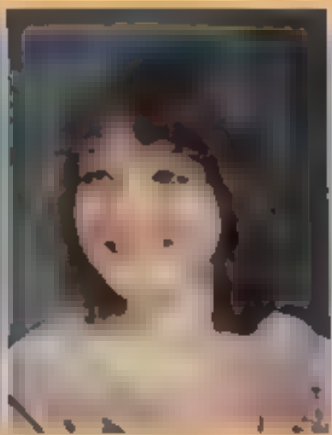
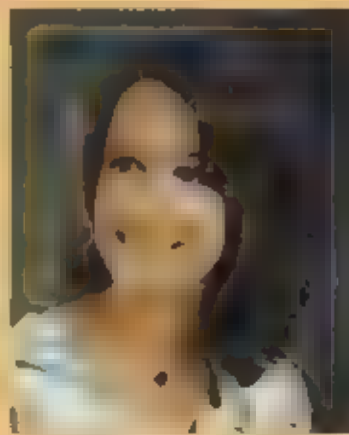
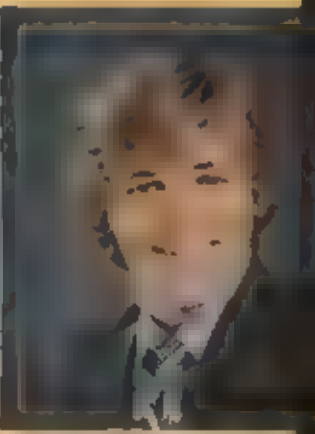
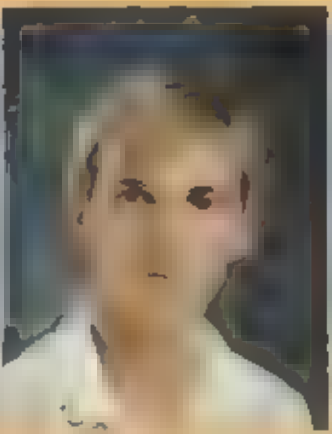
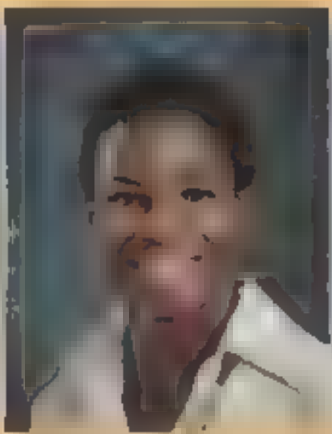
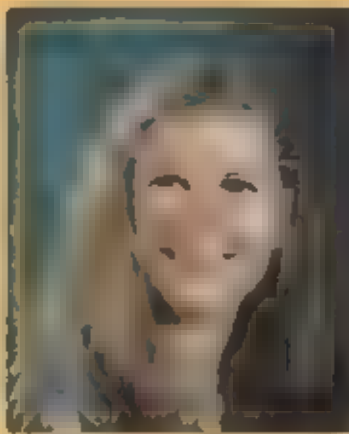
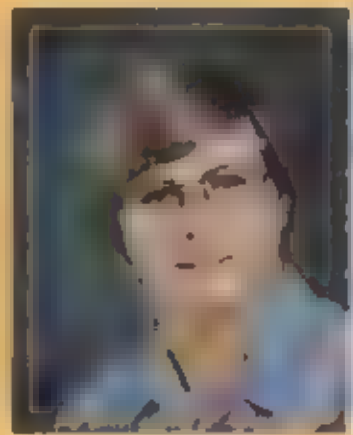
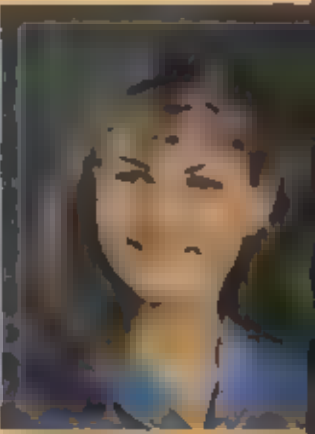
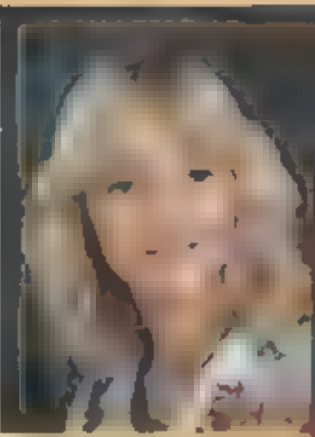




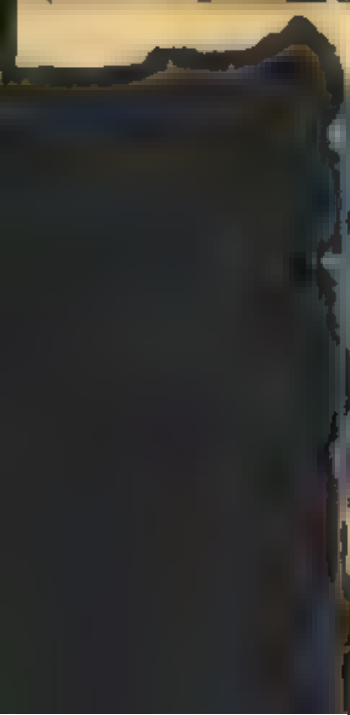
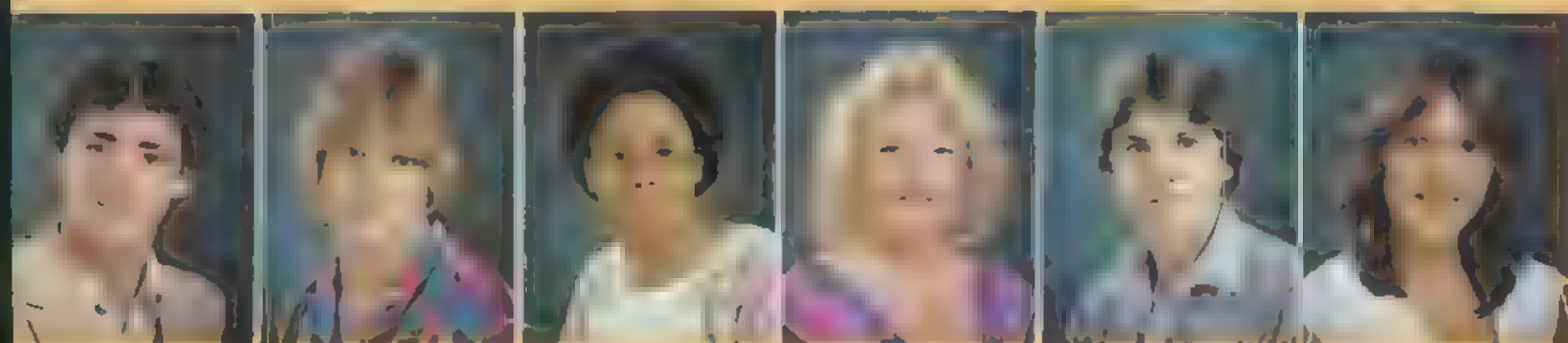


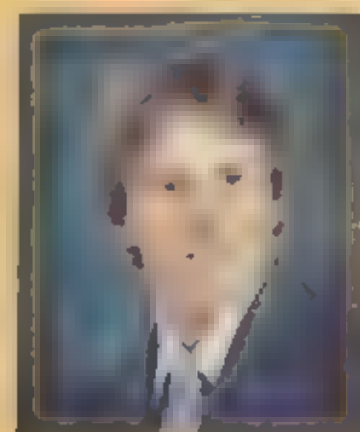
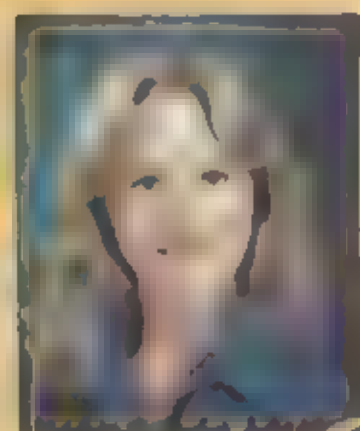
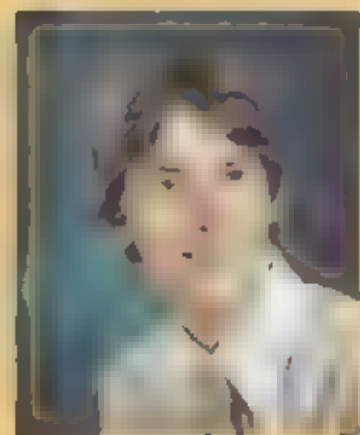
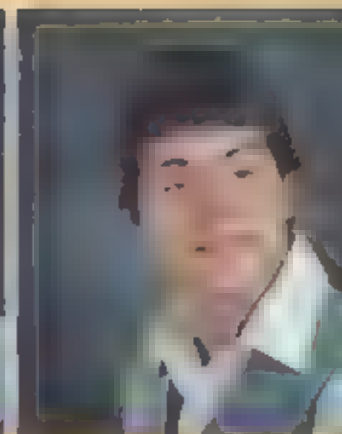
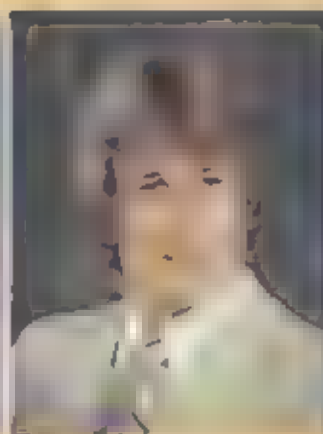
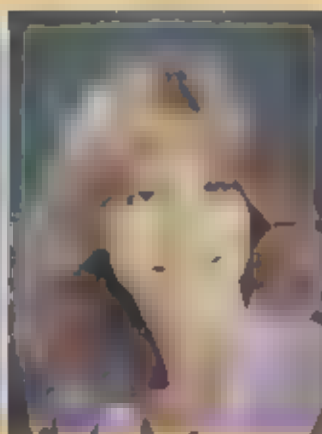
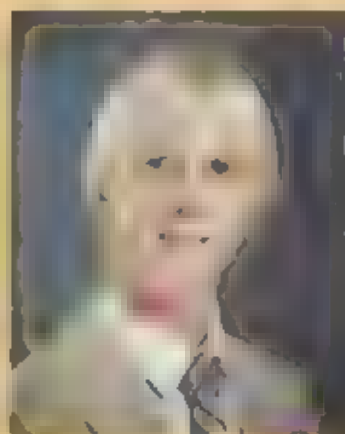
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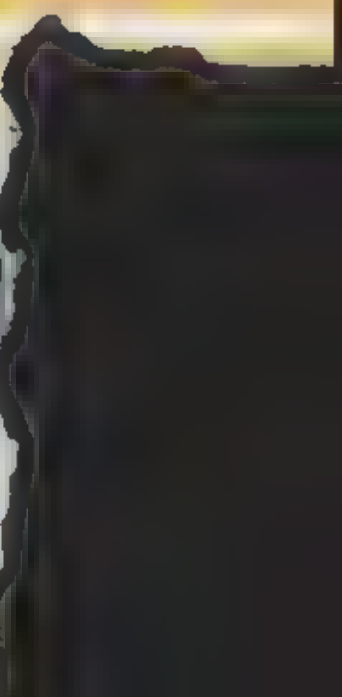
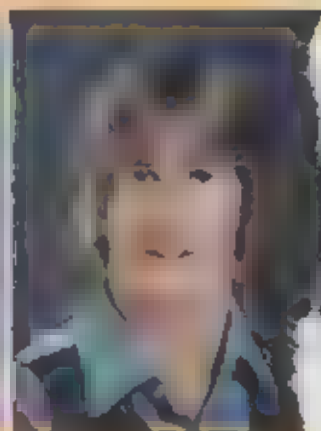
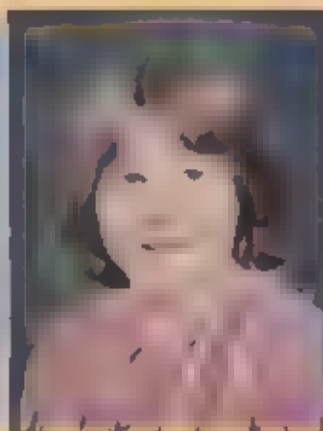
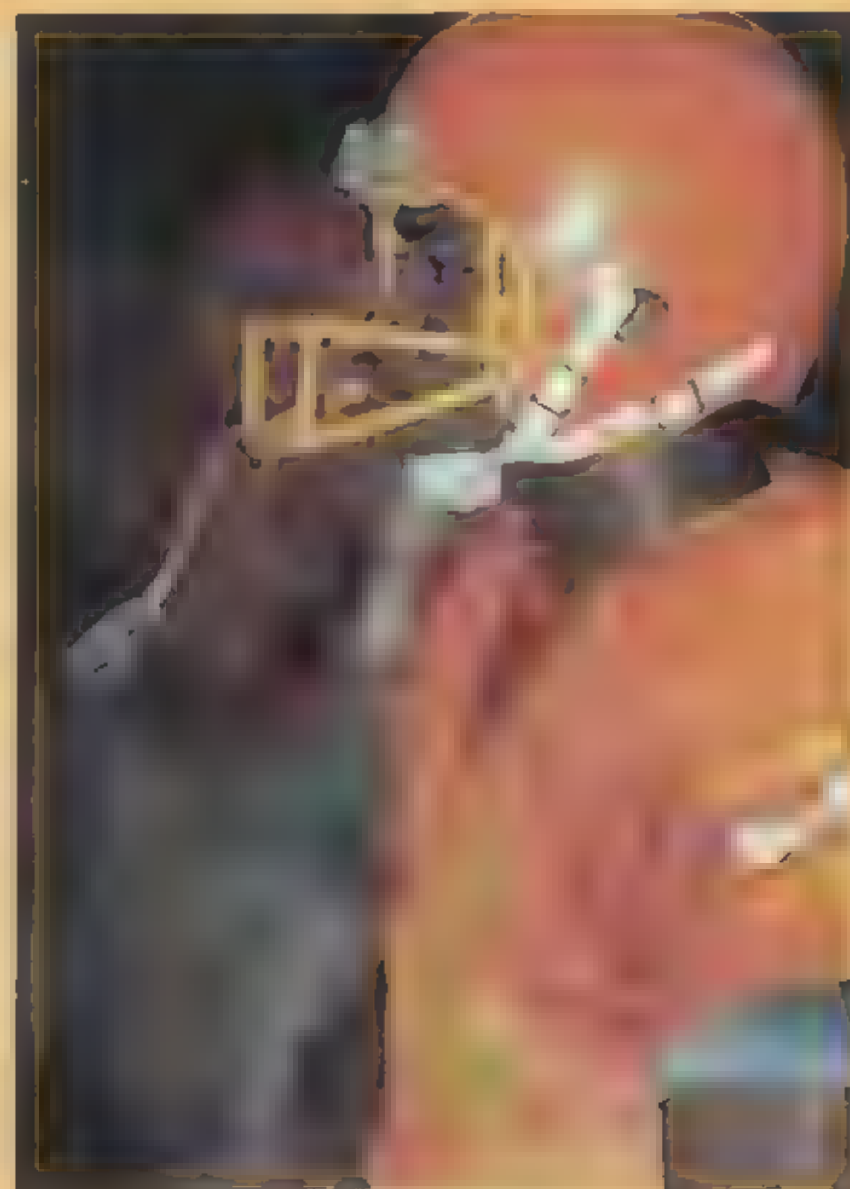
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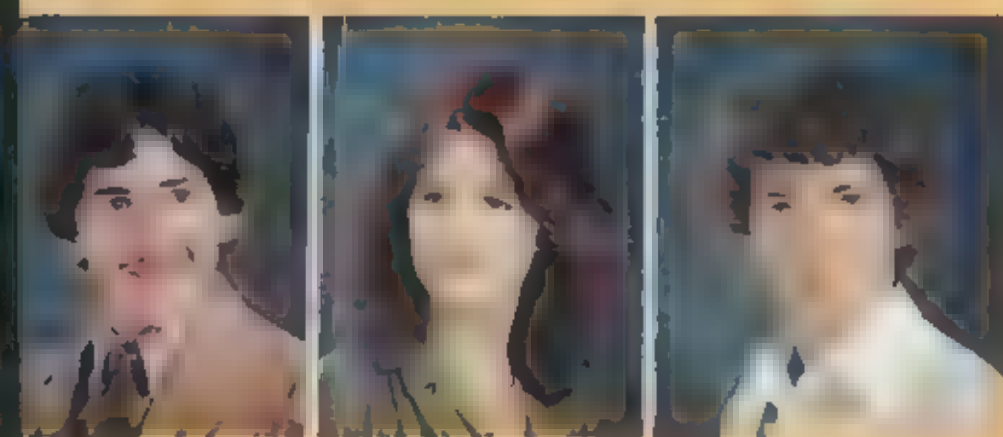
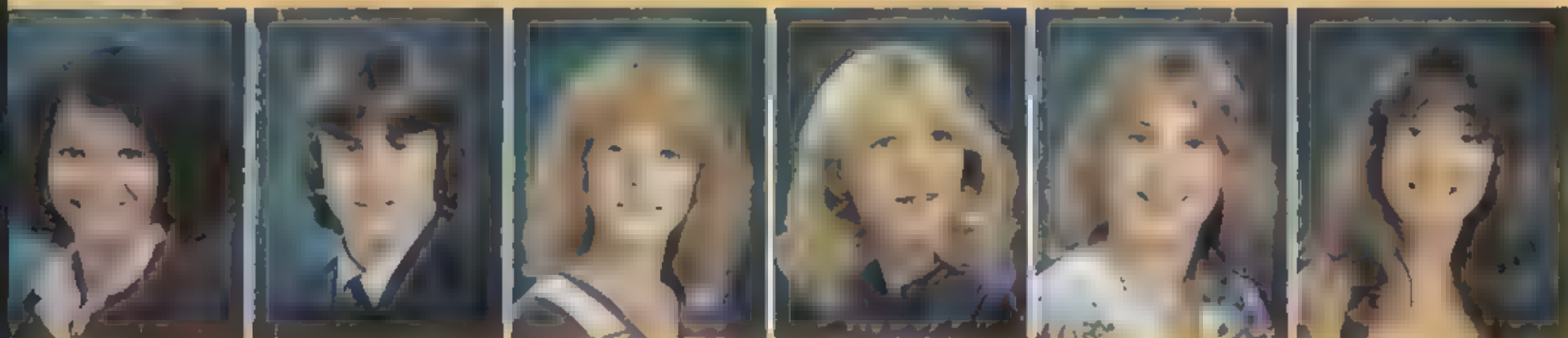
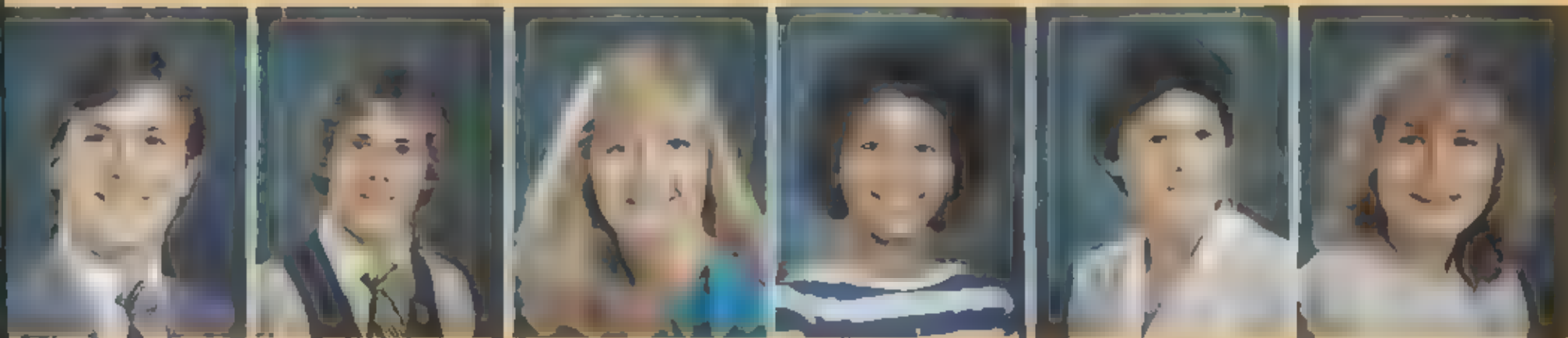




Football players for two seasons

Two seasons of football have passed for the team. The team has been very successful in their games. They have won many games and lost very few. The team is very proud of their accomplishments. They are looking forward to the next season. They are going to work hard and win more games. They are going to be a champion team. They are going to be the best. They are going to be the team that everyone wants to be like. They are going to be the team that everyone wants to join. They are going to be the team that everyone wants to cheer for. They are going to be the team that everyone wants to be a part of. They are going to be the team that everyone wants to be like. They are going to be the team that everyone wants to join. They are going to be the team that everyone wants to cheer for. They are going to be the team that everyone wants to be a part of.



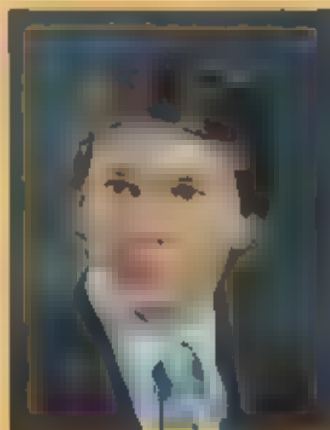
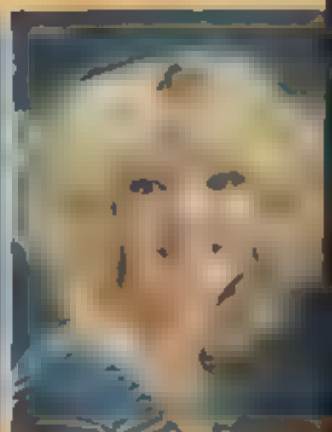
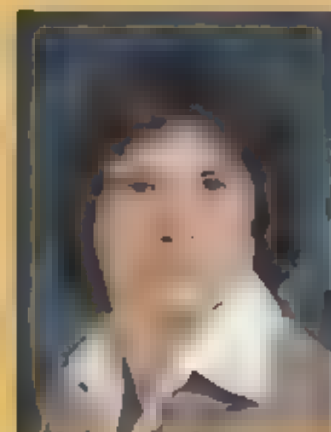
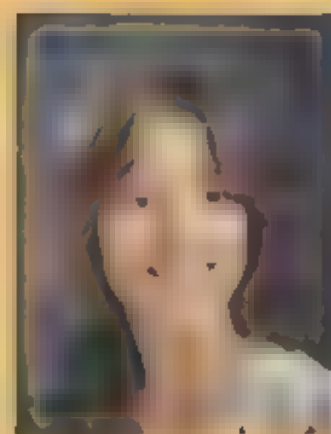
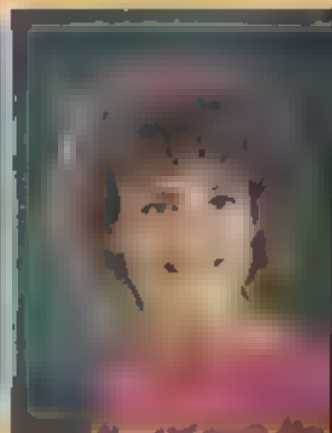
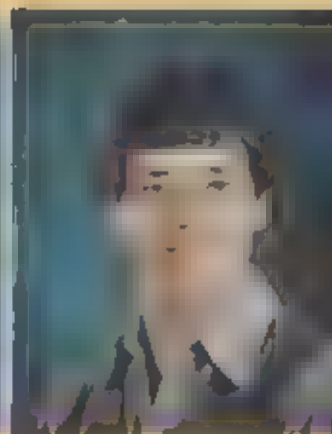
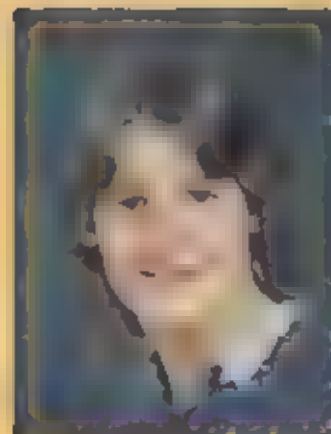


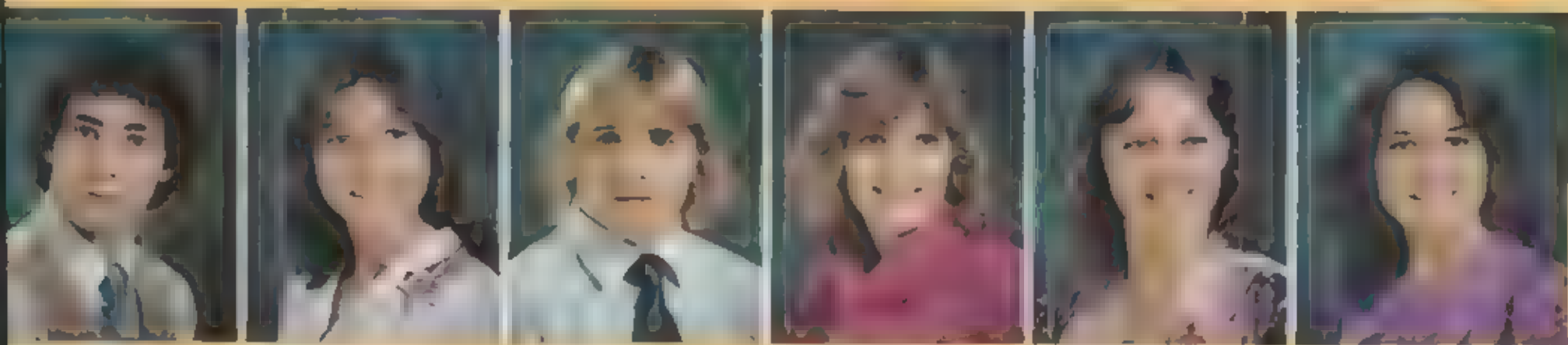
Seniors plan Homecoming week activities



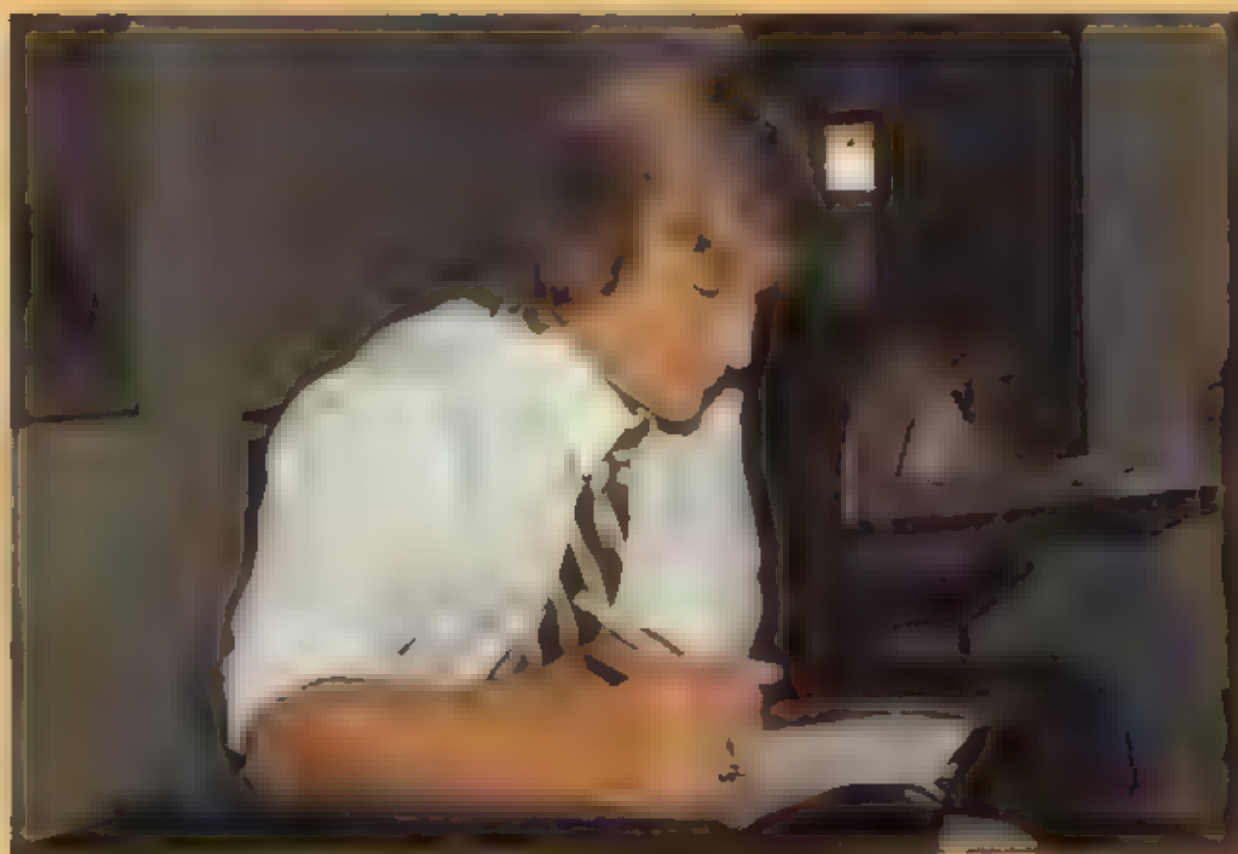


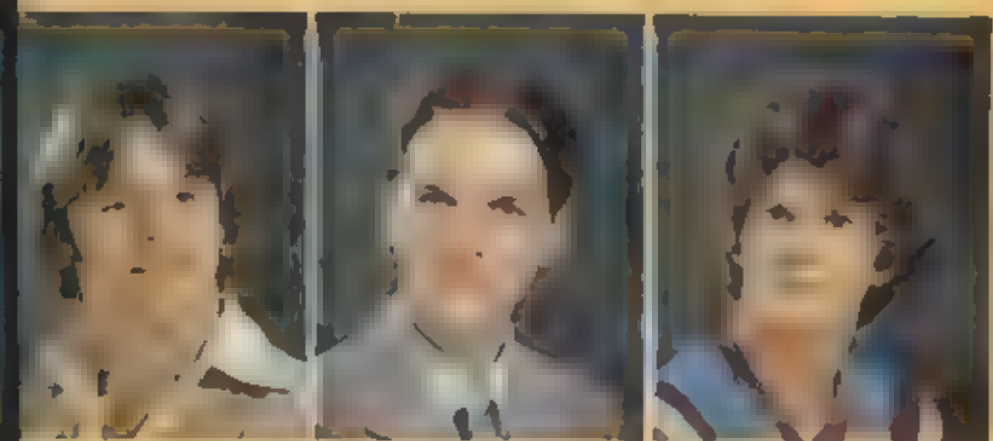
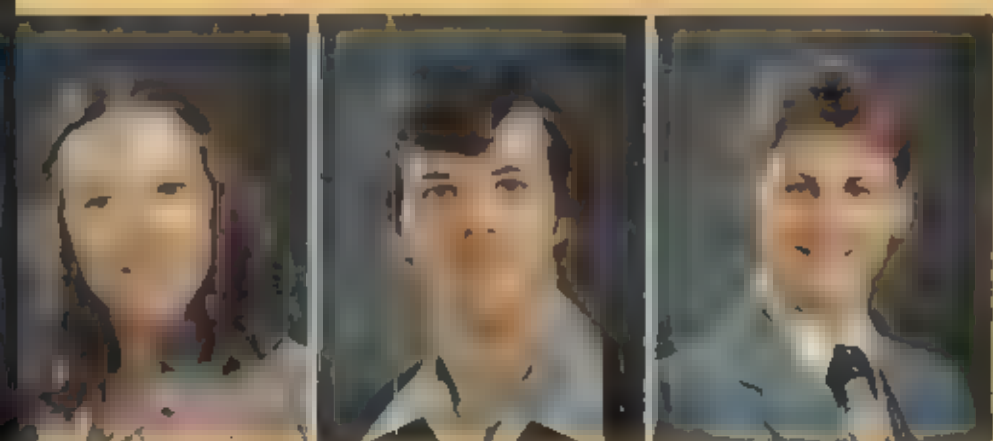
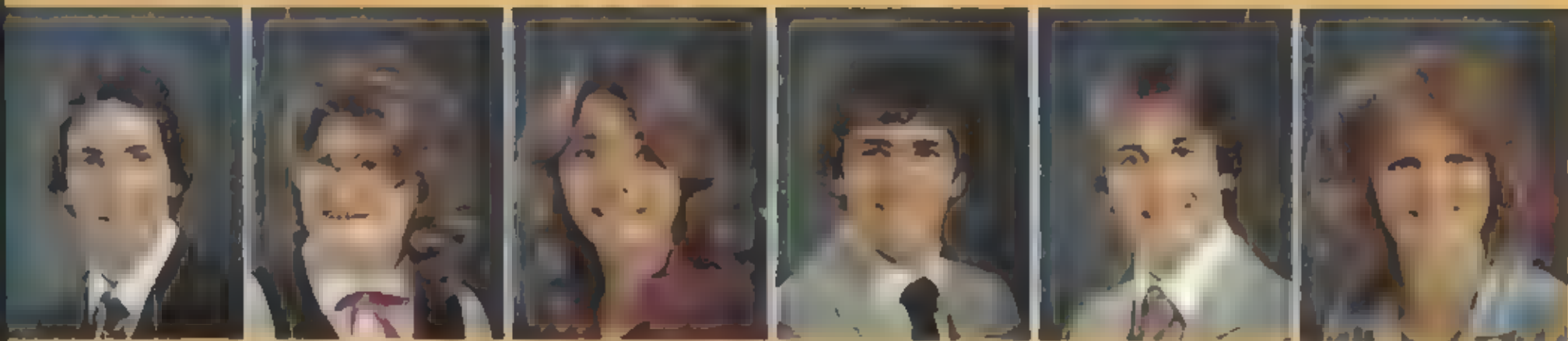
Taxpayers 17-year-olds eligible for military draft





Committee members





Peralta advises junior class for third year

The annual junior-senior prom, a car wash and a carnation sale in the fall were just a few of the activities staged by the junior class, according to Jesus Peralta, sponsor.

The money made by these activities will be used for next year's senior color in the yearbook and the senior trip, according to Dan Furlone, president.

Officers this year were Dan Furlone, president; Charlotte Conrad, vice president; Sharon Giese, secretary; Naomi Nakagawa, treasurer; Arlene Chin, girls representative; and Troy Landrum, boys representative.

By Larry McDonough



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During a student council meeting Dan Furlone, president, discusses an upcoming event.

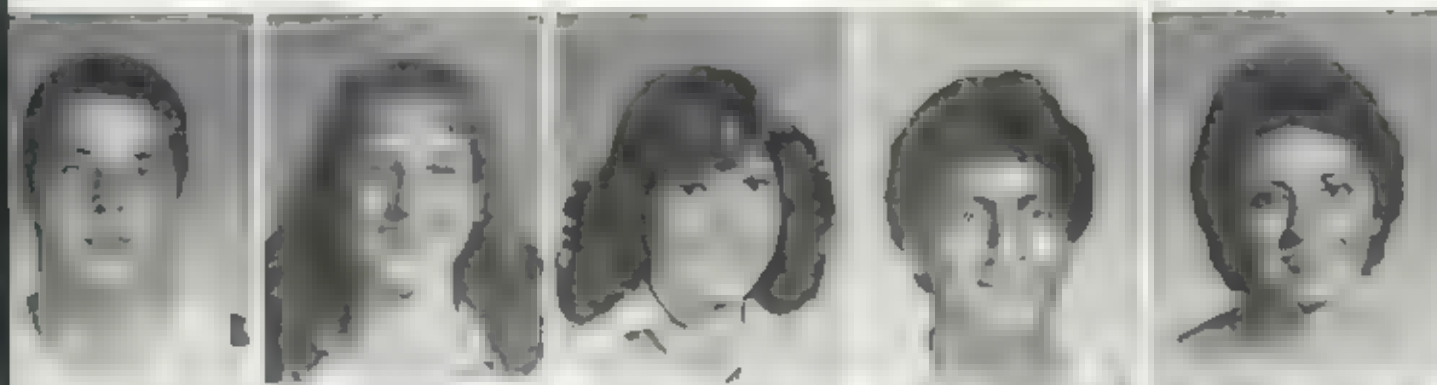


Junior Class officers, FROM LEFT Naomi Nakagawa, Sharon Giese, Arlene Chin, Troy Landrum, Charlotte Conrad. Not pictured, Dan Furlone.



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Debating an issue are Mr. Peralta, sponsor, and Arlene Chin, girls representative.



Richard Abel
Tina Akers
Tina Allen
Marcos Almaraz
Patricia Alvarez



Freddy Armenta
Paul Arnold
Tracey Aubey
Daniel Aungst
Edee Awerkamp



Valerie Baca
Jim Bader
Aaron Ball
Jeffrey Barker
Nancy Barnes



Jose Batopis Jr.
Karin Baumann



Kristine Beckvall
Margaret Bedworth



Randy Beene
Arnold Begay

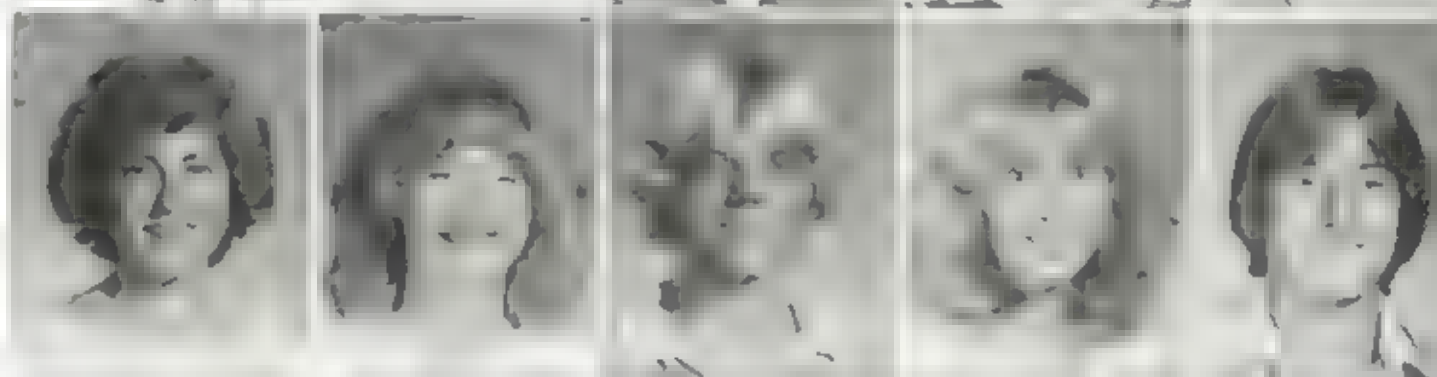
her required American history class, Karen Buschak appears interested in a class discussion.

"Proud 'n free in '83," junior class motto

Larry Begaye
Karen Belding
Cindy Bell
Kimberly Belmas
Marcy Benedict



Teri Bergeson
Deborah Bibler
David Billings
JoAnn Birtz
Mark Blackledge



Richard Bolinski
James Bowman
Mark Boyd
Katrina Boyett
Brigitte Boyle



Edward Brabant
Mark Bright
Cherie Brown
Denice Brown
Quinn Brown



Erika Brubaker
John Burns
Daniel Burrough
Rita Burton
Opal Butterfield





Keith Cahill
Kelli Cahill
Louis Capps
Debbie Casher
Edward Ceballos



Crystal Chapman
Arlene Chin
Ross Christensen
Dolores Christie
Wendy Clapper



Kathleen Close
Malinda Close
Donato Cocuzza
Tom Coday
Thomas Coggins



Anderson photo

Concentrating on her homework is Jennifer Regan.



Kenneth Cole
Danielle Coleman



Charlotte Conrad
Sandy Converse

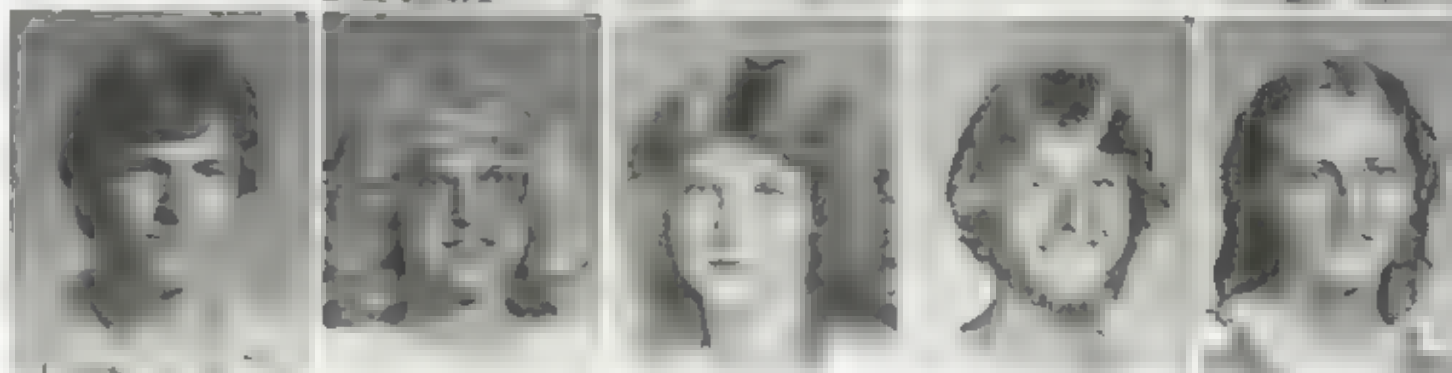


Gail Coombs
Kelly Cornall

Clarissa Cosgrove
 Jeffrey Cox
 Jenifer Cox
 Jeffrey Crawford
 Joseph Crouch



Bryan Daniels
 Jan Danielson
 Lisa Dare
 Kenneth Davis
 Sheila Dawson



John Dechandt
 Kathryn Deltre
 Douglas Denpsey
 Steven Dick
 Marisa DiRosa



Todd Doaks
 Jill Dougherty
 Sarah Dougherty
 David Duane
 Karen Duarte



Deanna Dural
 Jeff Eckblad
 Tammy Eckstein
 Ernie Escarcega
 Pete Espinoza



Stuart Estes
 Robin Evans
 Michelle Fairchild
 David Felix
 Jim Ferrucci





Chance Figueroa
Victoria Fisher
Michael Flores
Christina Flowers
Karen Forbes

Shantel Foshie
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James Fredlake

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Gregory Funk
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Duane recognizes advantages, problems with dad as coach

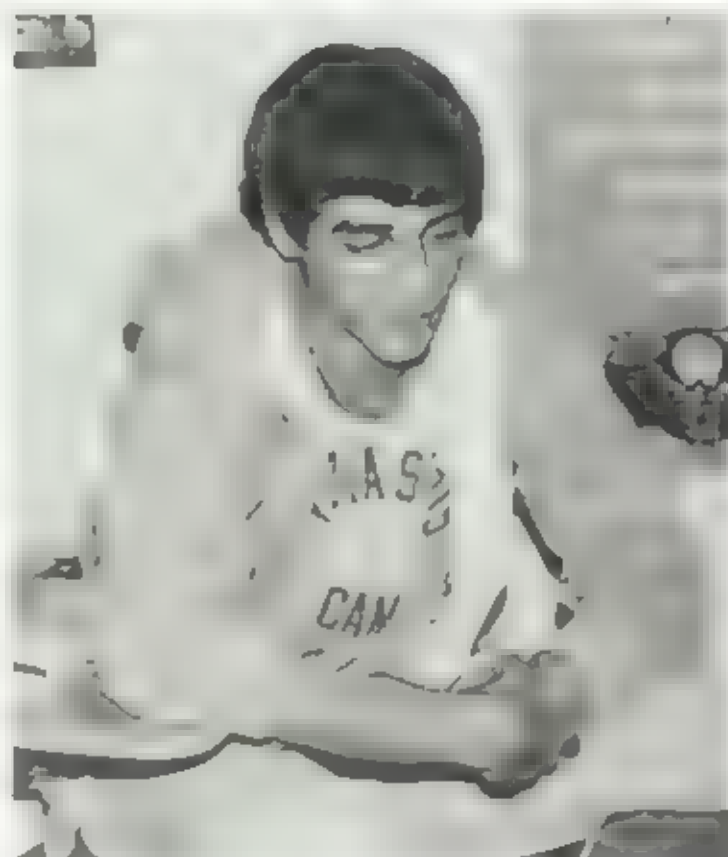
David Duane is one of the few members of the varsity basketball team who has something the rest of them don't. His father is the coach.

Some problems arise from this situation though. According to David, his dad is sometimes harder on him just to make sure he is not showing any favoritism.

Like most fathers, Coach Duane will talk to David about the game.

"He will tell me what I did right and wrong," David said.

His father doesn't push him into playing basketball, David said. "If I don't want to play, I don't have to. He leaves it up to me."



Toni Woodall

David Duane

Class competition encourages junior spirit

Mike Gallego
David Gammage
Paula Garifo
Timothy Garner
Sharon Giese



Michael Giff
David Goldwater
Jessie Gonzales
Michelle Goodall
Troy Gordon



Charles Graham
Ira Gray



Darren Graybill
Patrick Griffith



Edward Gruszka
LeAnn Haggard



Mark Bright photo

On Twin Day, Dwayne Grierson and Mike Solar dress up as gangsters



Kevin Hall
John Hambleton
Andrea Hanley
Derald Hanson
Jeff Harshman



right photo
Taking a break during class, Angela Patterson
converses with some friends



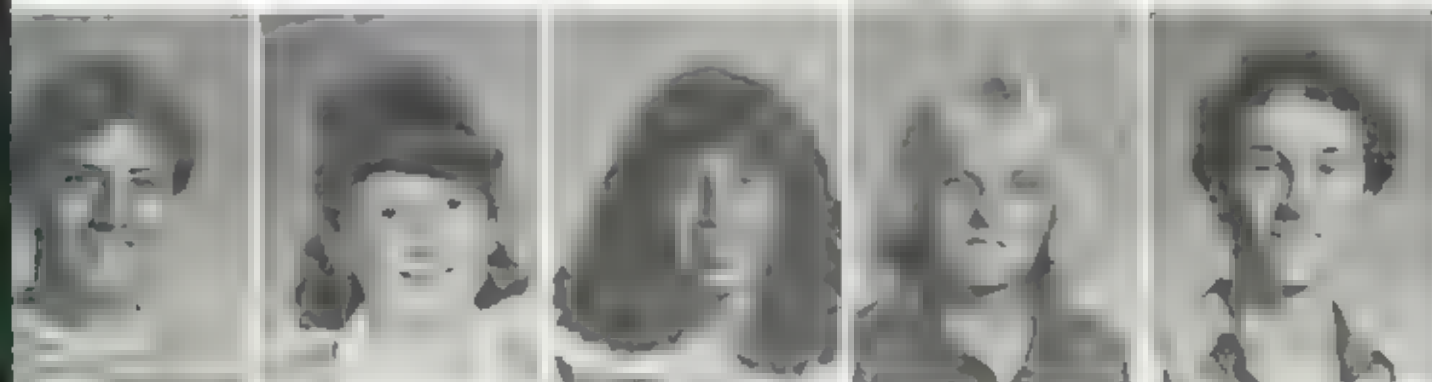
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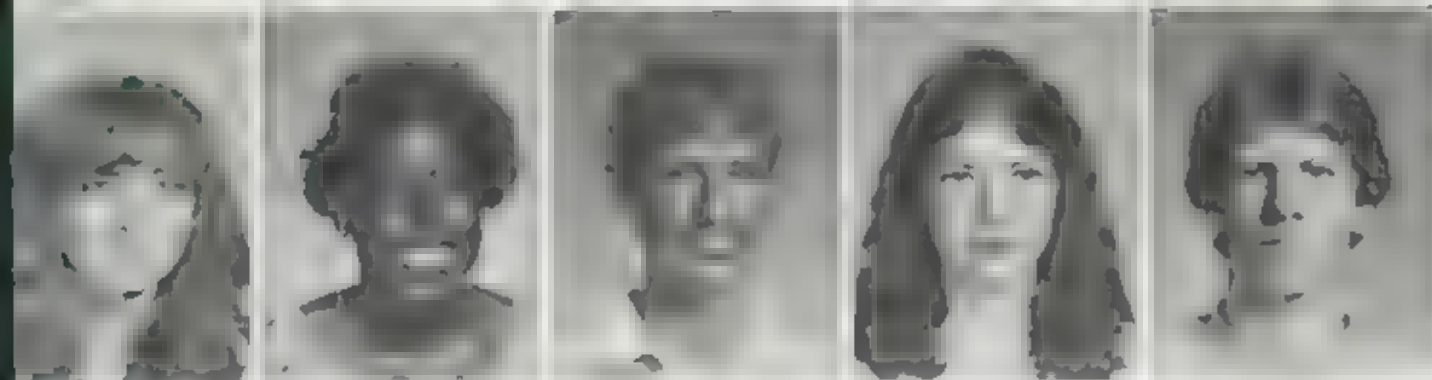
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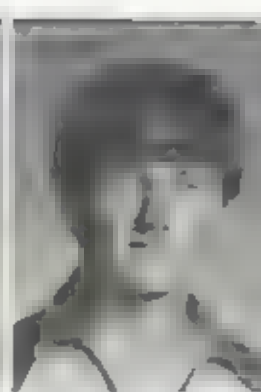
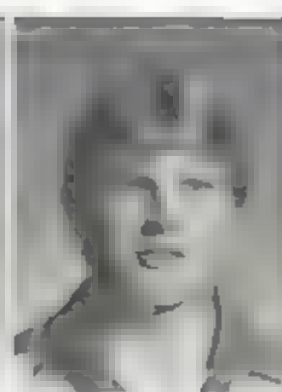


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Leonor Hidalgo
Cindi Hillman
Michael Hitchcock



Sherri Hogue
Dinessa Holloway
Vera Holmes
Michelle Hoover
Pat Hughes

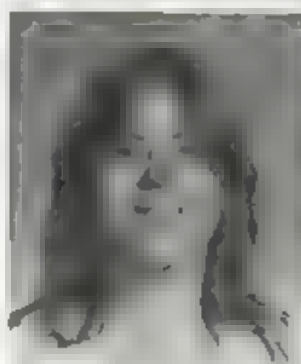
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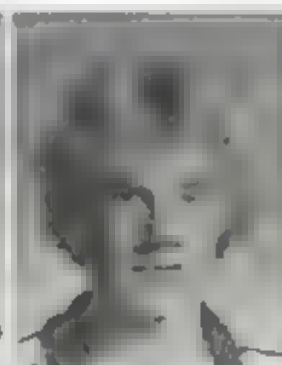
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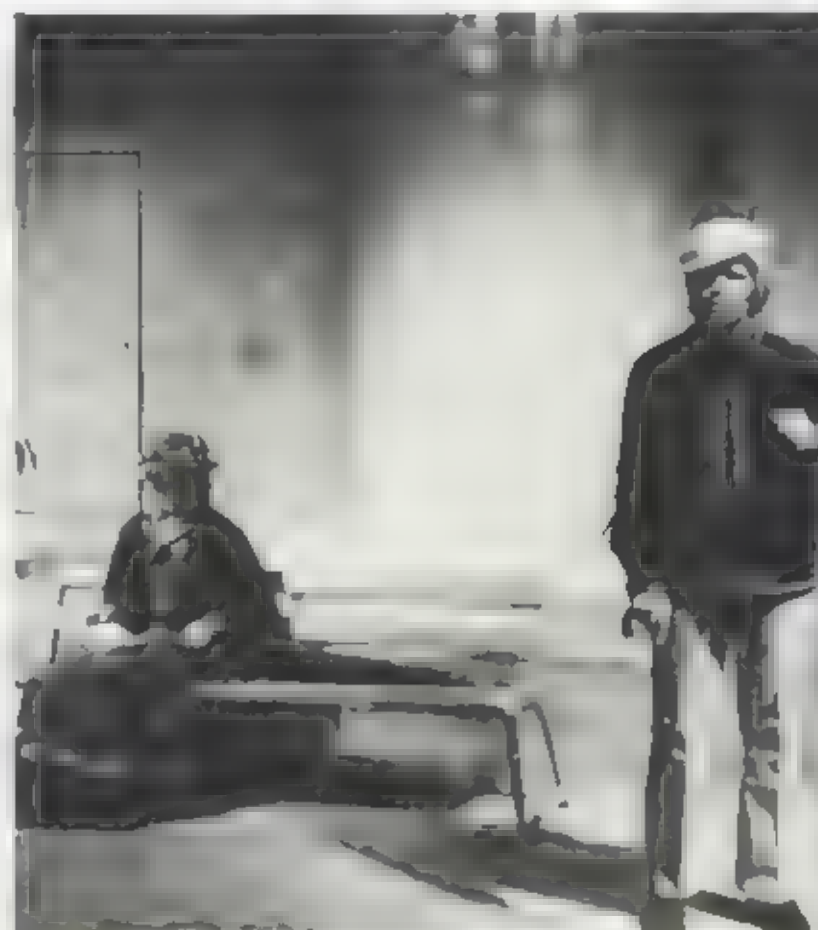
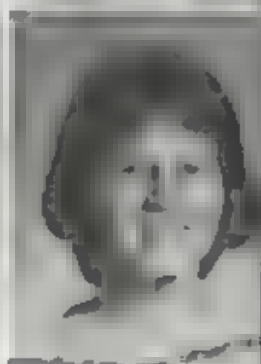
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Alfred Keeme



Jennifer Keller
Devon Kelley
Martha Kelley
Darrin Kellogg
Gerald Kelly



Michelle Kennedy
Cynthia Kiger
Susanne Kile
Trey Kimball
Deanna Kimbrell



Larry McDonough photo

During the Actors Anon. play "The Good Doctor" David Bartholmew, senior and DeAnna Wold, junior enact a scene.



Mike Kinney
Jill Kopinski
Lisa Laborda
Laura Lacey
Timothy Lafferty

Troy Landrum
Jeannie Lannin
Kim Lara
Barbara Latimer
Linda Lee

Laurie Leshin
Julie Lewis
Ruskin Lines
Francis Link
Timothy Livingston

Students are eligible to make 5.0 average



Mark Bright photo

Kim Hickey

Although there are many students taking honor classes, Kim Hickey is the only one who has a full load of them.

Along with her classes, Kim is also president of the Pep Club, member of the Spanish and close-up clubs and works as a carry-out at Smitty's.

To a certain extent, the activities do interfere with her schoolwork, which she has a lot of.

"But any activity will interfere with your schoolwork. A person should decide what is important to them," Kim said.

The pressure in taking five honor classes is finding the extra time they require, according to Kim.

"I am always running to get something," Kim said.

Sometimes students single her out and make cracks about her being a "brain."

"But I am not. I am just trying to better myself for the future," Kim said.

Toni Woodall

Shawn Logan
Christina Love
Phil Loveless
Anita Maciejewski
Christina Magazzu



William Maheu
James Maloney
Michael Manfredi
Richard Manfredi
Daniel Manion



James Maring
Mike Marquez
Alfred Martinez
Marc Martinez
Roger Matulevicz



Karen Matuschak
Kelly McCawley
Brett McClain
Suzanne McCook
Charles McCorkle



Keith McCrea
Lawrence McDonough
Gary Meador
Lorelei Metlor
Mike Middleton



Dianne Miller
Jana Miller
Tina Miller
Lisa Minitti
Carol Minnich





Steven Mitchell
Sherry Monk
Marie Moody
Lisa Moreno
Tammy Mrazek

Students cruise Main in hope of good time

A major crackdown on cruising Main Street beginning last fall has had little effect keeping some students from their favorite weekend activity.

According to one student, the reason he and his friends risk cruising Main Street is the fun and adventure of it all.

Some students who didn't want to risk getting a citation began cruising elsewhere.

"I must say Casa Grande has the best cruising I've ever seen. It may be a small town, but do they know how to have fun," Sarah Dougherty said.

But cruising, since it involves a car, can be a very expensive activity.

"I go cruising because it's fun, but it's also expensive for gas. Sometimes we use a whole tankful of gas," Quinn Brown said.

With the crackdown and the increasing price of gas, cruising would seem to be decreasing in popularity. But numbers show that it isn't.

"I like to get away on weekends with friends and have a fun time," Jana Miller said.

With that attitude, the activity that has kept teenagers busy on Saturday nights for years won't die, said one student.

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Mitch Mullen



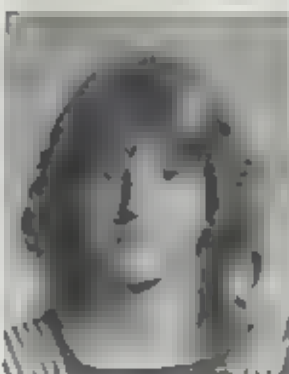
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Todd Murdock



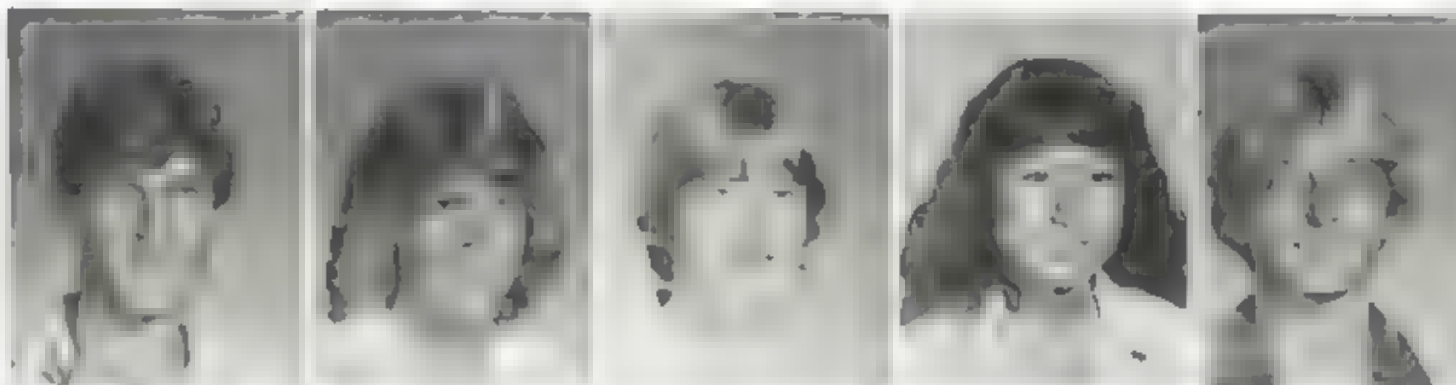
JoAnn Murua



Chris Mutolo

Juniors sponsor prom at Granada Royale

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Deanna Myers
Michelle Myrann
Naomi Nakagawa
Stuart Neal



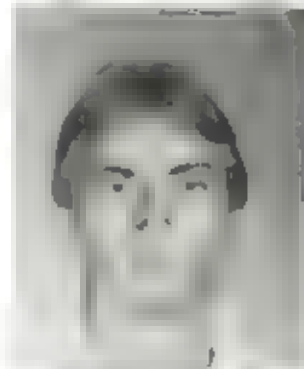
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Brian Noonan
Perry Ong
John Ooton
Robert O'Meara



Kimberly Otterbeck
Pedro Ozuna
James Parker
Martha Parrish
Randy Passerby



Robert Patrick



Angela Patterson



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While in drafting class, Stuart Estes, works on a mechanical drawing



Samantha Patterson
Jon Paxton
Charles Payne
Frances Peralta
Christina Perez

Devaree Peshall
Bruce Pettet
David Platt
Barbara Pollock
Stephanie Posavek

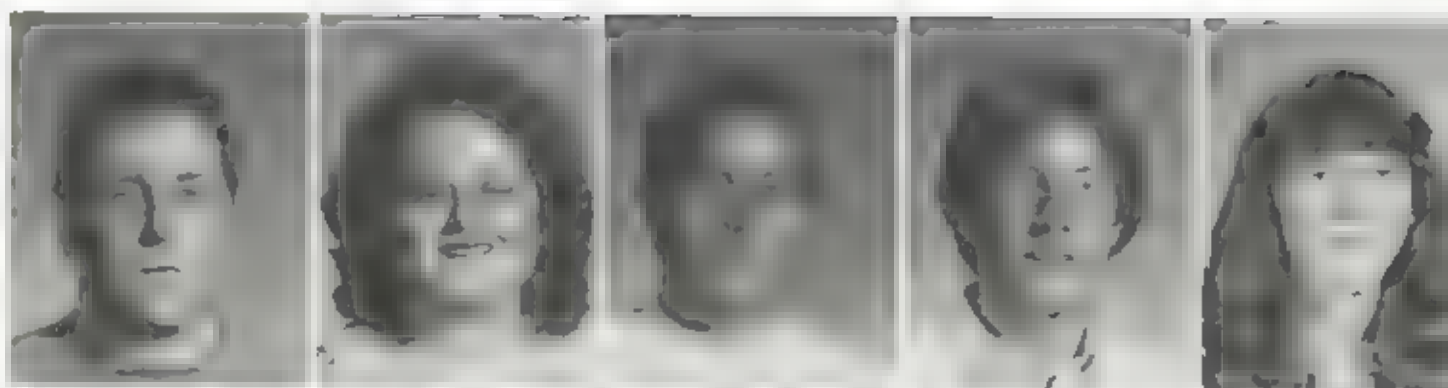
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Malissa Richey
Bonnie Rivaldo
Kelly Roberts
Keyton Roberts

Shannon Roberts
Jeannine Rodman
Juan Rodriguez
Keely Rogers
Kimberly Rogers

Richard Roland
Gwen Romero
Timothy Roosen
Thomas Ross
Debbie Ryan



Theresa Saltwater
Robert Sandoval
Paul Sarna
Danny Schmidt
Roy Schroeder



Mark Schultz
Patricia Scott
Theresa Scroggins
Diane Seidner
Stanley Seigal



Junior dreams of dance scholarship

Brigette Boyle got her start in dancing five years ago when a good friend inspired her to take lessons. She thought it sounded like a lot of fun, so she began taking ballet dance classes.

Brigette is now dancing at Profile for Dance in Mesa. She is most interested in dancing ballet and jazz. Originally she was interested in ballet, but as she progressed she became interested in jazz also.

Brigette's plans for the future include graduating on the four year plan. She plans to dance for about a year, then audition for the Mesa Civic Ballet. After she graduates from high school, she plans to attend Arizona State University for a year and then apply for a scholarship to the school of Performing Arts in New York.

Brigette says she would very much like to make a living of acting and dancing, hopefully on Broadway.



Brigette Boyle

Diana Raxroat



Denise Shaw
Lori Shill
Deniece Shoots
Jana Siders
Abraham Silvas



Lori Slaughter
Anthony Smith



Kris Smith
Tammy Smith



Jon Paxton photo

In marketing class, Joann Britz waits for the teacher to get things started

Jeff Smythe
Michael Solace



Douglas Speer
Jodie Steingrabe
Pier St. Hilaire
Patricia Subra
Denice Sund



Gerald Sungino
Jeff Switzer
Dianne Taylor
Jolinda Terrazas
Tara Thickey

Christopher Thompson
Shirley Thornock
Matthew Thraen
Yvette Tillman
Kristine Tolman



Robert Treat
Rene Turner
Timothy Tweed
Crynn Umbower
Barbra Valenzuela



Lydia Valenzuela
John Vanderpoel
Monica VanDorp
Lori VanZile
Rosemary Vasquez



Rudy Vasquez
Reymund Villegas
Manuel Vital
Christine Vicek
Arlene Waddell



Stephanie Waits



Donna Wastchak



Juggling a chemistry equation, Tom Coggins, works on homework.

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PSAT taken for scholarship qualifications



James Wennmacher
Lynnette Wenzel
Paul Whaley
Carlton White
Jeffrey Whiteman

Debbie Widger
Ron Willey
David Williams
Melene Williams
Robin Williams

Rodney Williams
Jim Willson
Van Woertz
Susan Woessner
DeAnna Wold

Toni Woodall
Deanna Woodson
David Woodward
Felicia Woodward
Deborah Wright

Debbie Yancy
Danielle Zaletel
Paul Zeiger

Lisa Lape

Sophomores plan second Coronation dance

The class of '84 planned and held many activities, including two dances, the fall dance and the second annual Coronation Dance on Feb. 13.

Led by Carol Goewey, Mary Ann Hull, Care McCray and Stephan Woodward, the sophomore class raised money through car washes, bake sales and in December they sold Santa Stockings filled with candy. They also donated the profits made on a bake sale to the United Way fund.

Campaigns were held and officers elected the previous spring. Holding offices were Tracy Walker, president; Vicki Lawrence, vice president; Merrilee Dertein, treasurer; Alice Davis, secretary; Dawn Veros, girls' representative and Nathan Gammage, boys' representative.



Sophomore Class officers from left: Nathan Gammage, Dawn Veros, Merrilee Dertein, Tracy Walker, Vicki Lawrence and Alice Davis.



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During a class meeting, Nathan Gammage and Alice Davis take notes about a sophomore project.



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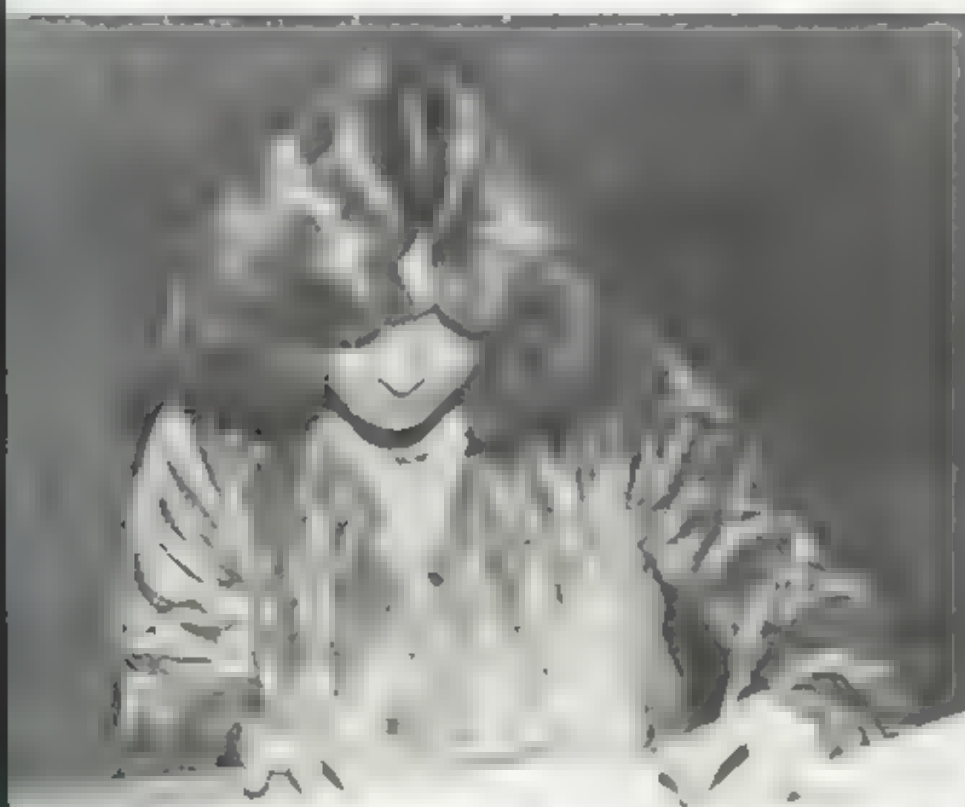
During a class meeting, Tracy Walker discusses some items on the agenda.



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David Adams
Lisa Adams
Ricky Adams
Debbi Aguirre
Darius Ahmadzadeh



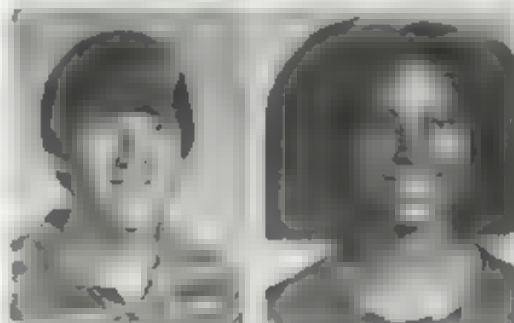
Kathy Albee
Sonya Allen
Viviana Alvarez
Martha Amarillas
Clark Anderson
Ryan Anderson



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Finishing up before class ends, Lisa Hand puts the final touches on her class work.



Natalia Argel
Kelly Atkerson



David Baker
Donette Barnes



Greg Barnes
Kimberly Barrett



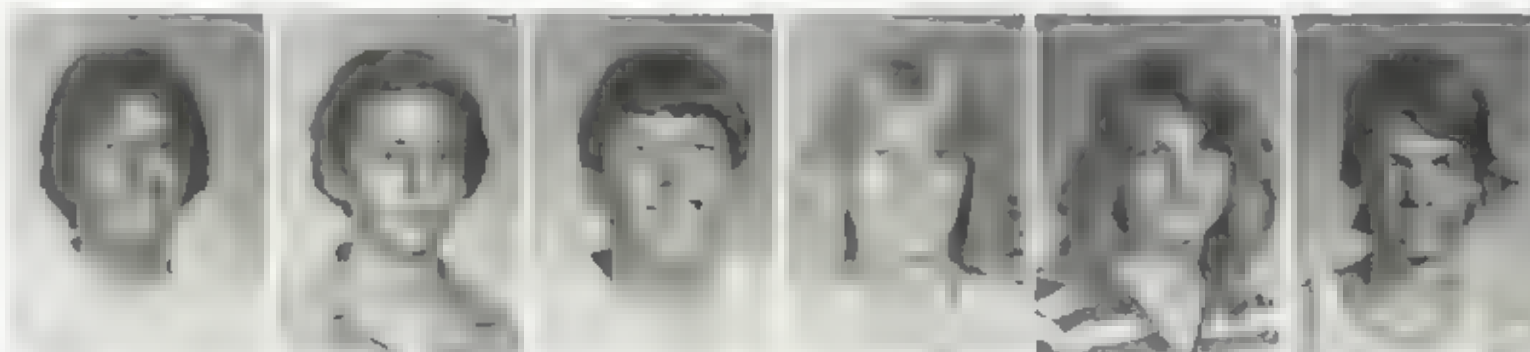
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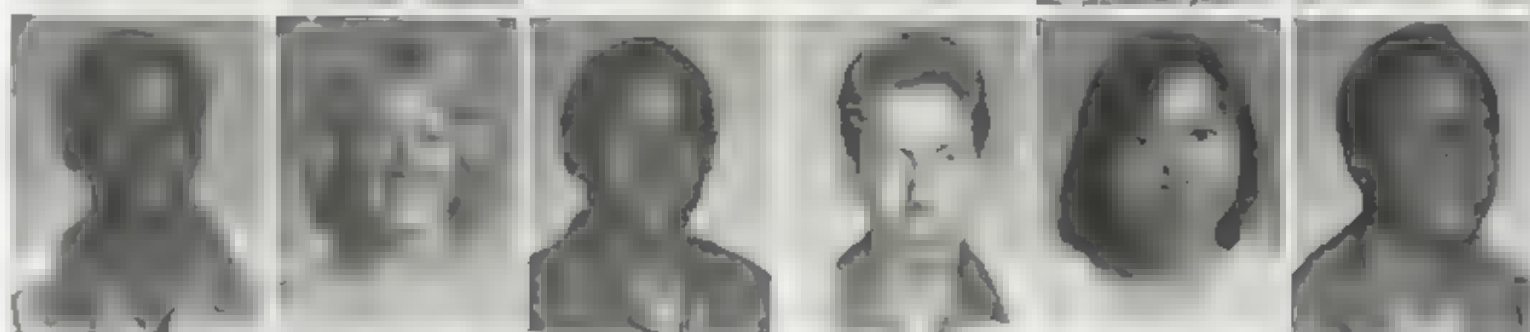
MaryJo Bernhagen
Shayne Bingham
Christine Birtz
Tina Black
Michelle Blatecky
Ronnie Bogenschutz

"Say no more, we're better in '84,' motto

Gene Bohnee
Mark Bowser
Bryan Bradley
Kerry Bresnehan
Bambi Bridges
Johnny Bridges



Walter Brooks
Laura Brown
Douglas Bruce
Rene Bruce
Hong-Chau Bui
Leedell Bunton



Reed Burk
James Burnett
Michael Busick
Michael Cammarota Jr.
Carrie Campbell
Steven Candelaria



John Cano
Ramundo Cassillas



Veronica Castaneda
Kenneth Ceballos



Theresa Chavez
Bob Clark



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For an upcoming quiz, Nathan Gammage takes notes.



Michael Clark
Jeanelle Cline
Carol Coday
Nancy Conrad
Jennifer Cook
Tracy Cornall



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Working on an assignment, Tricia Dertien studies attentively.



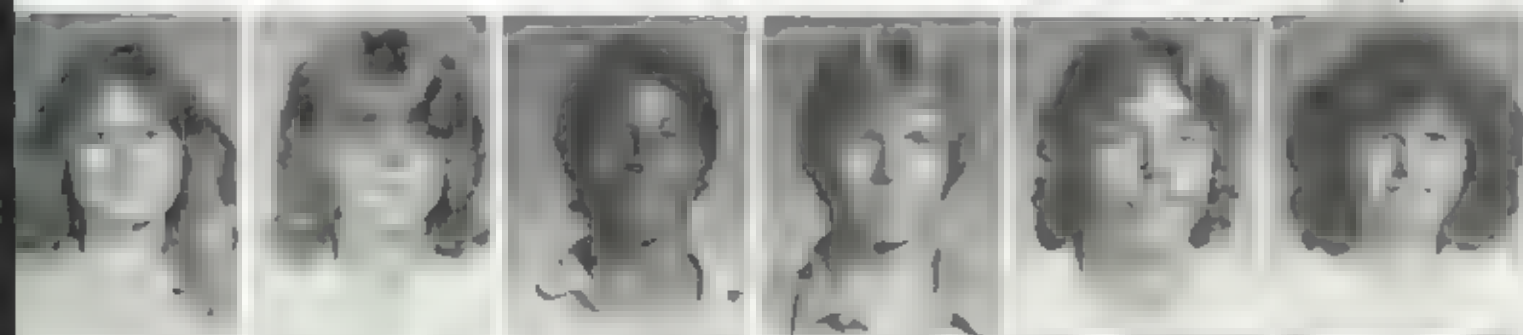
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David Davis
Denise Davis
Diane Davis
Dwayne Davis



Pamela Davis
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Richard Elkins

Karen Emery
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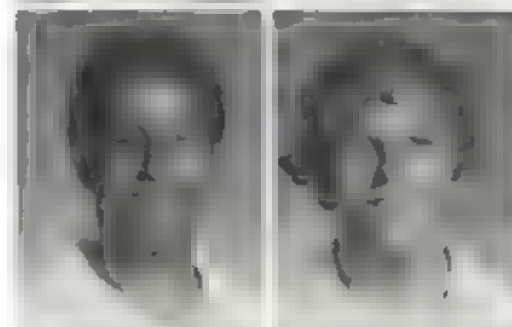
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Donna Foster
Kristin Fox
Jon Freeman



Andrea Frias
Jean Frickleton
Karol Friend
Pam Fritch
Andrew Fuhrman
Nathan Gammage



Irene Garcia
Joseph Garcia
Linda Garcia
Michelle Garten
Jennifer Giff
Lissa Gladden



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Writing his final draft, Mike Pasavek finishes up his required research paper.





Martin Gomez
Ray Gomez
Veronica Gomez
Frank Gonzales
Joette Gonzales
Sam Gonzales

Teresa Gonzales
Jeffrey Graves
Paul Gray
Daniel Gregg
Tracy Grossman
Shannon Guenthner

Kristi Gustin
Paul Gutierrez
James Guzman
Nick Haggard
Carolyn Hall
Dwayne Hall

Hard work involved in paper

Sophomores were required again this year by the English department to write a research paper in their composition class.

This was the fifth year the papers

have been required.

"It gives them a format for an organized essay that requires orderly documentation and enhances their writing skills," Marylee Fischer, English teacher, said about the paper.

The time involved to finish a research paper, according to Fischer, varies between four to eight weeks, depending upon the teacher.

Most sophomores do not like the tedious process of writing the paper, but many do find it valuable.

"I think it's fun because I'll be able to use the experience for the rest of my life," Heidi Farris said.

One of the main reasons for not wanting to do the assignment, according to one sophomore, is "it's hard."



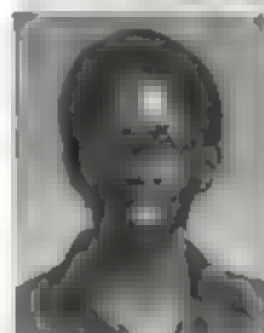
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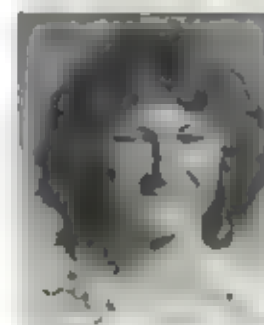
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Shannon Harmon



Shelly Hatten



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Contemplating what to do next, Sean Markey decides on an assignment.

Rebecca Hawes
Andrea Heleotes
Jody Helton
Susan Henrichsen
Michelle Henry
Julie Hermann



Connie Hernandez
Molly Hernandez
Mike Hess
Andrew Higgins
James Hiller
Carl Hines



Teresa Hirsch
Lisa Hold
Sheila Holdeman
Rhonda Holliday
Mike Holman
Joy Hopkins



Sophomore class sponsors October dance



Rusty Hopkins
Robert Horvath
Tammy Houck
Gregory Huckleberry
Ellie Huddleston
Eric Hunter

Darrin Hutchinson
Joann Iwer
Benny Jackson
Dazzirine Jackson
Tracy Jackson
Kelly Jain

Billy Jaramillo
Sherolyn Jefferies
Steve Johnson
Matthew Jones
Sean Jones
Samia Kamel



Following a class discussion, Jeff Wheaton prepares for an assignment.



Kellie Kearney



Julie Kelleher



Tracy Kellogg

Garry Kennedy
 Jacqueline Kiger
 Todd Kinster
 Julie Kleindorfer
 Lori Kline
 James Knight



Girl gets kicks out of sport

As a member of the sophomore class, Debbi Aguirre devotes much of her time to sports such as softball, basketball and volleyball. But one she pays special attention is to Shotokan Karate.

Debbi, who acquired her black belt in March has only once in 20 tournaments failed to place in the top three. At that tournament she had a broken hand and made it to the finals and placed fourth.

According to Debbi, at first it was just for fun. "But when I started competing, it became more of a sport. And after I placed in my first karate tournament, it really started coming."

She is learning the sport at the Mesa YMCA, and according to Stan Hirohata, her instructor, Debbi has "very good fighting spirit . . . just like a little tiger."

By Larry McDonough



Tempe Daily News photo

Debbi Aguirre and opponent.



Richard Knight
Marti Lambretson
Dan Lamont
Art Lamontagne
Allyson Landman
Laurinda Lappin



Donald Larsen
Mark Lauchner



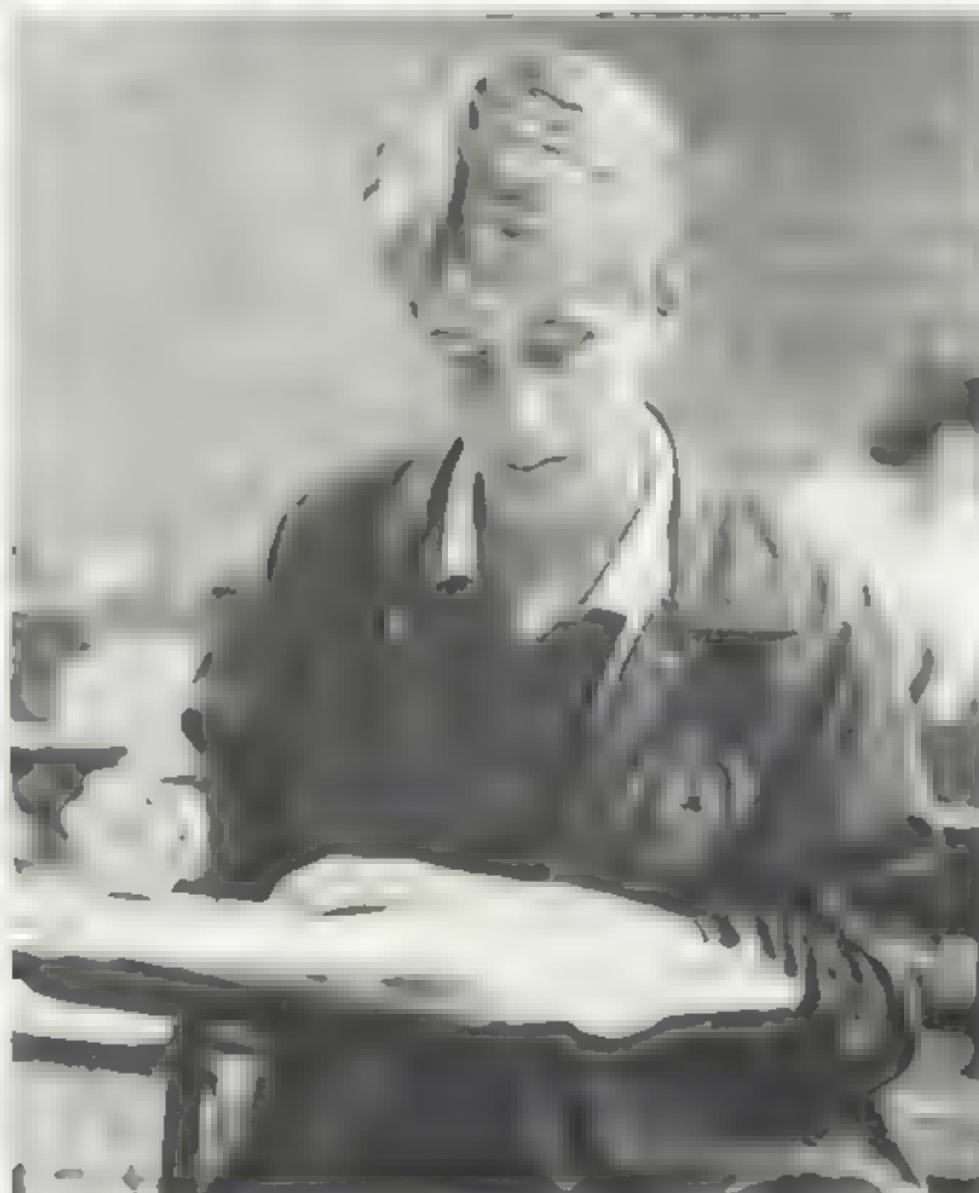
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Geoff Leber



Charles Lee
Joe Lee



John Lee
Michael Lee



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Homework occupies the time of Dan Lamont during study hall.

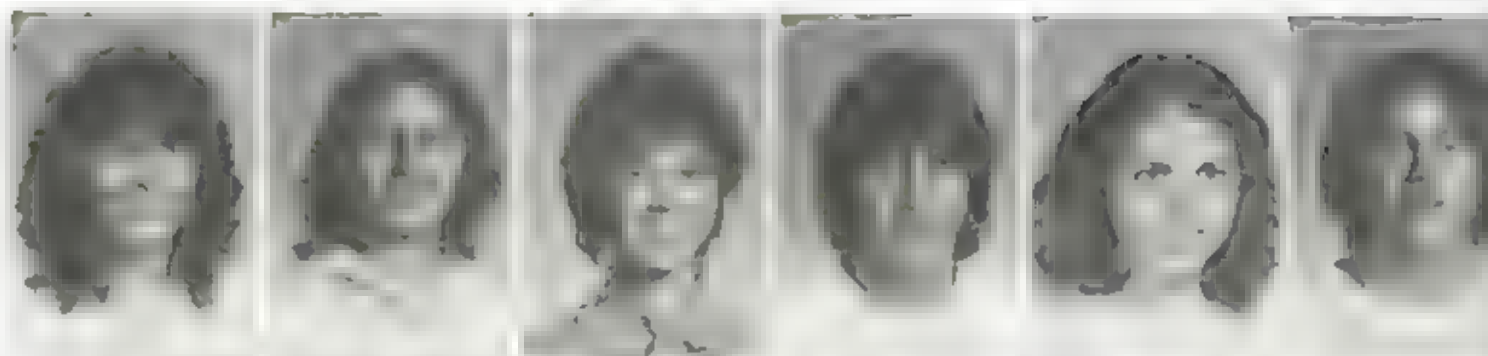


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Irene Lopez
Darin Lowry
Laura Lyons
Tony Macias



Cindy Maciejewski
Jay Mansperger
Sean Markey
Diana Marroquin
Felicia Marsee
Craig Marshall

Anita Martinez
Jeanette Martinez
Roberta Martinez
Matt Mascali
Joy Maxwell
Dave Mays



Adam McAdams
Bart McClelland
Angela McGinnis
Nicole McGinnis
Sandra McGlasson
Shawnlese McKenzie



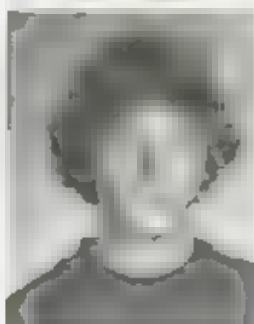
Yvonne McLendon



Deborah McNavish



Barry McNeill



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Reading proves to be valuable to Sandy Daniels during class.

Kimberly Mellor
Julie Merrill
Robert Metcalf
Michael Michaud
Bryan Miller
Robert Miller



Michael Moir
Margarito Molina
Ginny Monk
Melody Moore
Patricia Moran
John Moreno



Money raised through car wash, bake sale



Monica Moreno
Anthony Mori
Candace Morrison
Lisa Mosbarger
Andrew Nagy
Janet Nasto



David Neahr
Carmine Nesti
John Nesti
Traci Newburn
Hope Noah
James Nowack



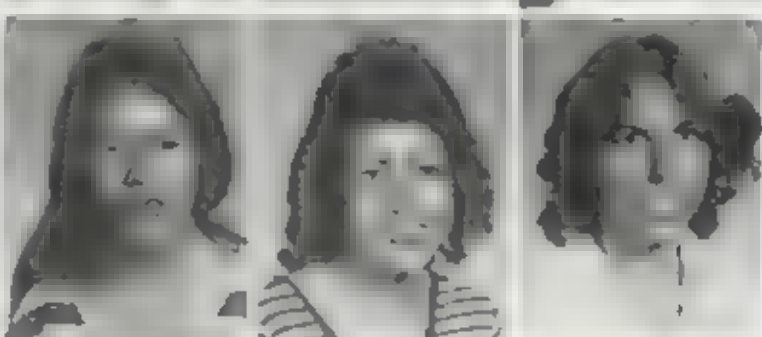
Right photo
ing advantage of break, Becky Olivas
ks on her homework.



Tracey Oberacker
Carrie Oelkers
Becky Olivas



Michelle Olson
Timothy Owen
Janet Owens



Eleanor Padilla
Monica Padilla
Karin Panter



Brian Parker
Dean Parrish
Eric Paskell

Sophomores stage Christmas stocking sale

Ken Passerby
Susan Patrick
Scott Payne
Tessa Pedotto
Steven Pelkey
Brian Peters



Cynthia Petrie
Julie Petty
Chris Phillips
Martin Pixler
Matt Pollock
Tom Poorman



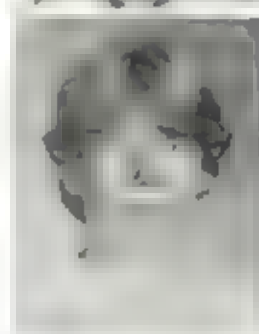
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Michael Posavek
Frances Pratt
Bradley Preston
Randy Ragan
Jackie Rees



Christopher Regan



Teddy Rescola



Rhonda Riley



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During algebra class, Denise Davis works on her math.



Shannon Ritchie
Charlene Rivaldo
Luann Rix
Diane Robles
Dione Rogers
Jamie Rogers



Chris Roosen
Lisa Rouley

Manuel Ruiz
Julie Rusch



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In the library, Jackie Sutton takes advantage of its resources for future work on her research paper.

Christopher Ryan
Jose Sanchez



James Sartor
Bill Sasnett
Roger Saxton
Kurtis Scholes
Linda Schroeder
Brian Schultz



Michele Schwengler
Jeweline Scroggins
Cassandra Sells
Dana Shaw
Jackie Siqueros
Kim Smart



Laura Smiley
Candida Smith
Scott Smith
Yancy Smith
Daniel Sotelo
Constance Stafford

Sophomores excel in dress-up competition

Donna Stapleton
Michael Stevens
Jan Stevenson
Paul Stevick
Steven Strickland
Yolanda Strickling



Martin Sturdy
Cindy Sungino
Jaqueline Sutton
John Sweet
Susan Tharalson
Bob Thayer



Dallas Thomas
Cindy Thompson
Rhonda Thompson
Michael Timmerman
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Robert Trujillo
Haddon Tucker



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Michelle Valente
Allison Valenzuela

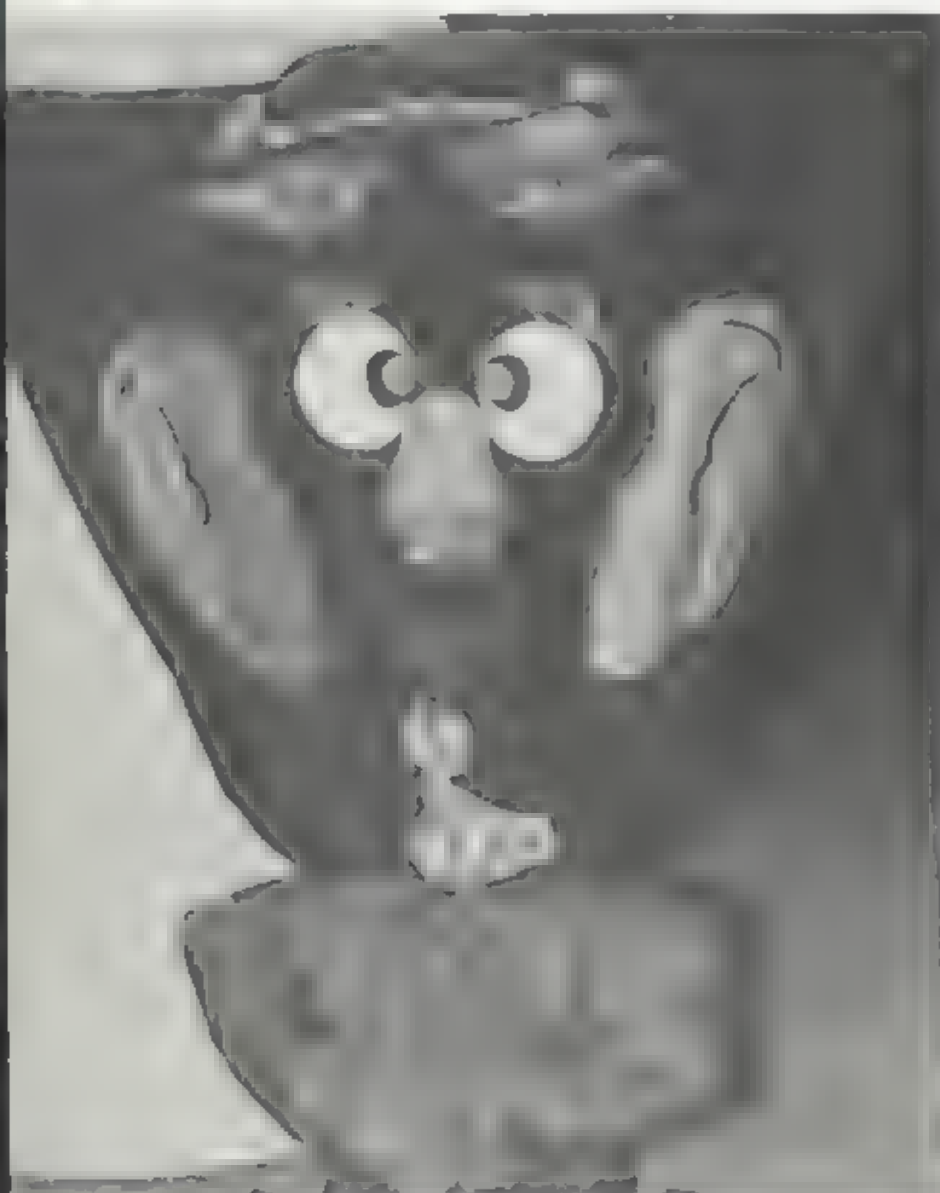


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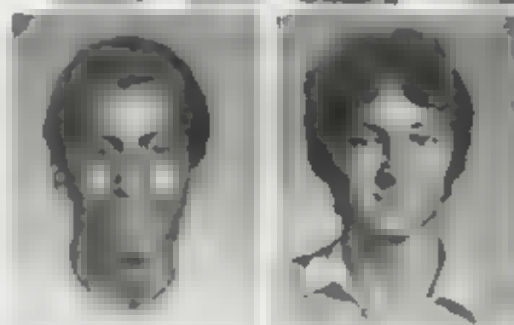
Finishing the pie throwing contest proves to be messy
Dawn Veros, girls' representative.



Chris Valenzuela
Frederico Valenzuela
Jean VanDyke
John VanLeer
Kimberly VanZandt
Kathy Varela



Bright photo
Dressing up on Halloween proves to be lavish for Craig Marshall



Tony Vasquez
Micheal Velasquez



Dawn Veros
Sebastian Villegas



Michael Vicek
Tracy Walker



Daniel Wallis
Eugene Wang



Melanie Warren
Jeff Wheaton
Kathleen Williams
Wendy Williams
Deborah Willson
David Wilt



Marcie Winkler
Robert Winter
Thomas Withgott
Billy Young



FROM LEFT Bryan Shields, Chuck Kelly, Danny Ceballos, Dominic Martinez, Devin Breinholt.

Frosh raise funds by sales, dance

Led by Marti Stoltenberg, the Freshman Class held fund raising activities and sponsored a dance.

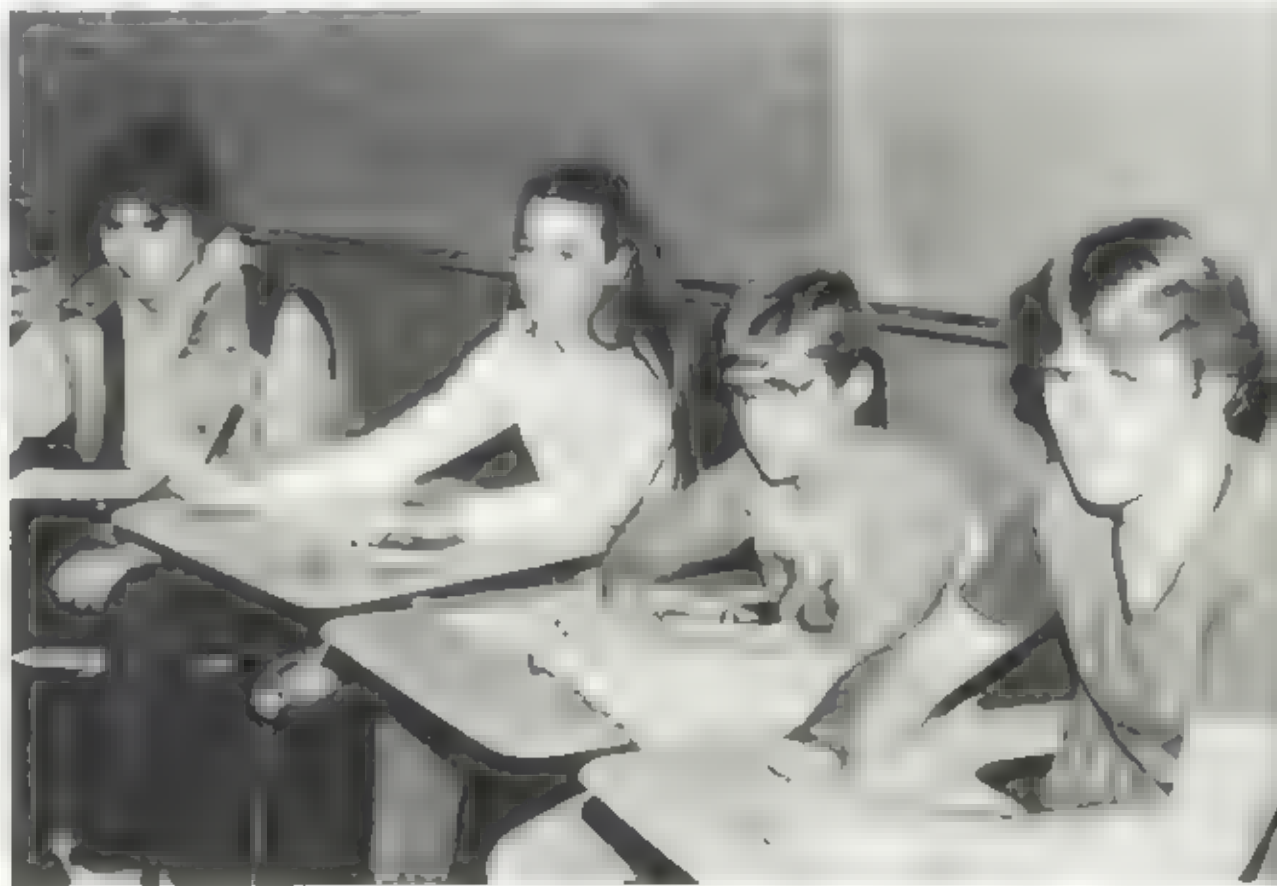
Helping Ms. Stoltenberg were Linda Dunn, Dave Brekke, Phil Mize and Mitch Gonzales.

In the fall, the class of '88 elected officers. Offices were held by Danny Ceballos, president; Chuck Kelly, vice president; Bryan Shields, secretary; Devin Breinholt, treasurer; Kim Harpham, girls' representative and Dominic Martinez, boys' representative.

Money was raised through activities including candy sales and cleaning the stadium.



Advising during a Freshman Class meeting, Marti Stoltenburg listens to ideas from the council.



Listening to business brought up during a meeting, members of the council O Minitti, Kim Harpham, Bryan Shields and Devin Breinholt pay attention to the sponsor



George Adams
Jay Aguirre
Shelly Aguirre
Don Albee
Melanie Albert
Tracy Allen



Teresa Alvarez
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Claude Arnold
Patrick Artice
Lisa Ashcraft
Natalie Awerkamp



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Computing a problem, Heidi Slavic, seeks an answer.



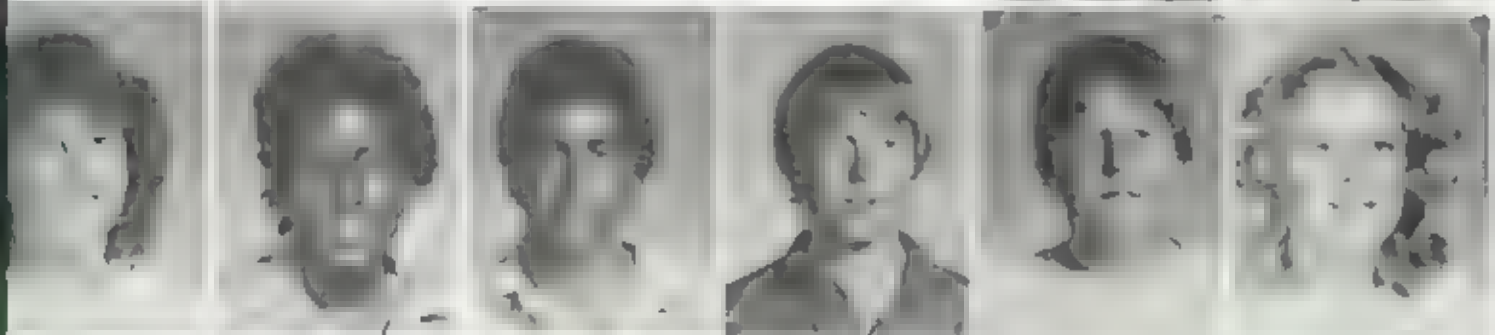
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Bill Baldwin
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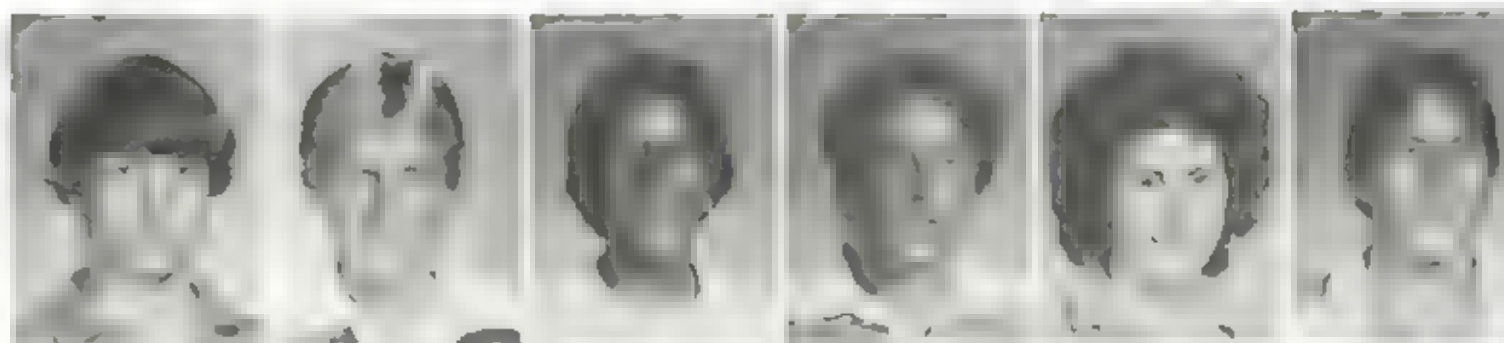


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Yvette Barrett
John Barro
Russell Baubie
Jay Becher
Tammy Beckham



Mary Behm
Rebekka Benham
Andrew Benich
Edmund Benoit
Becky Bergeson
Stephanie Bilow

Bradley Blackmer
Matthew Bliesener
Gary Bohnie
Jerry Bonanno
Dorla Borden
Joe Boucher



Kate Boyd
Lisa Boyer
Hayden Boyett
James Breen
Devin Breinholt
Quinsetta Brown



Steve Brown
Tamra Browne
Stephany Buchan
Darrell Bunton
Lynn Buss
Christian Butters



Jason Calhoun
Debbie Candelaria
John Caputo



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Domingo Casillas
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Daniel Ceballos
Michele Centel
Yolanda Cervantes



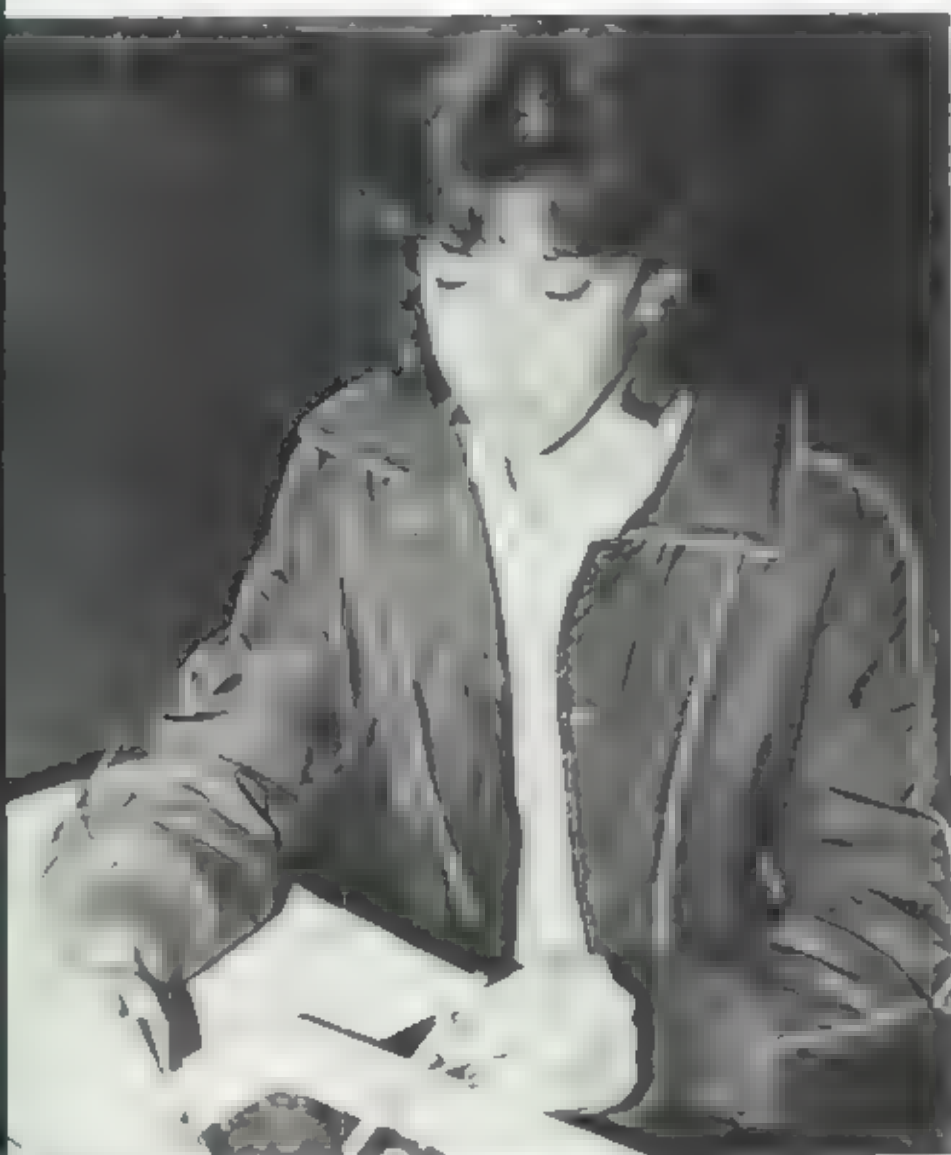
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Studying the anatomy of grasshoppers is one of the many subjects Ron Elkins learns about in science.

Frosh raise money through dance, sales



Cathy Cesta
Donald Chapman
Troy Chapman
Karen Christensen
Carrie Church
Phyllis Clark



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Dissecting an insect is one of the educational items Stephanie Mullahy learns while in science.



Sandra Clarke
Suzetta Clarke



Betsy Clyde
Tim Coggins



Laura Colbert
David Colby



Mike Cook
John Coombs



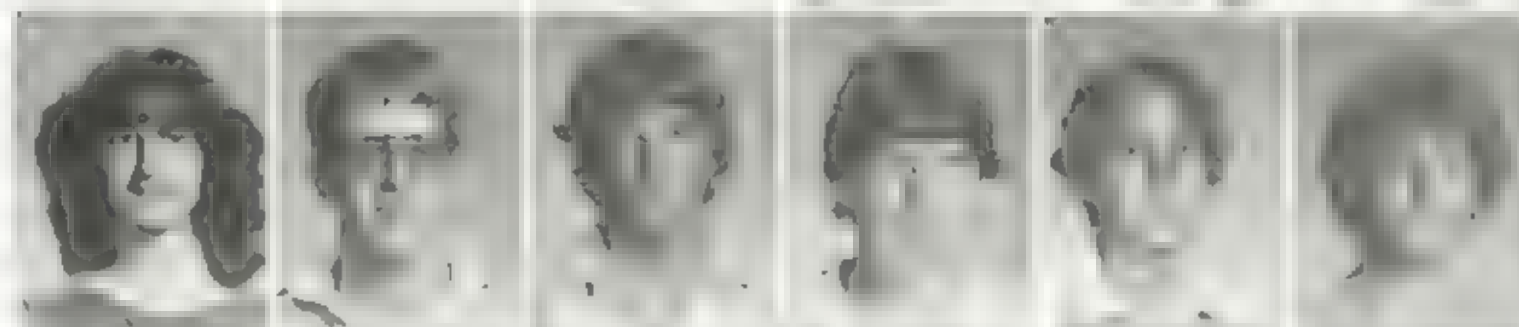
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Freshmen campaign, elect officers in fall

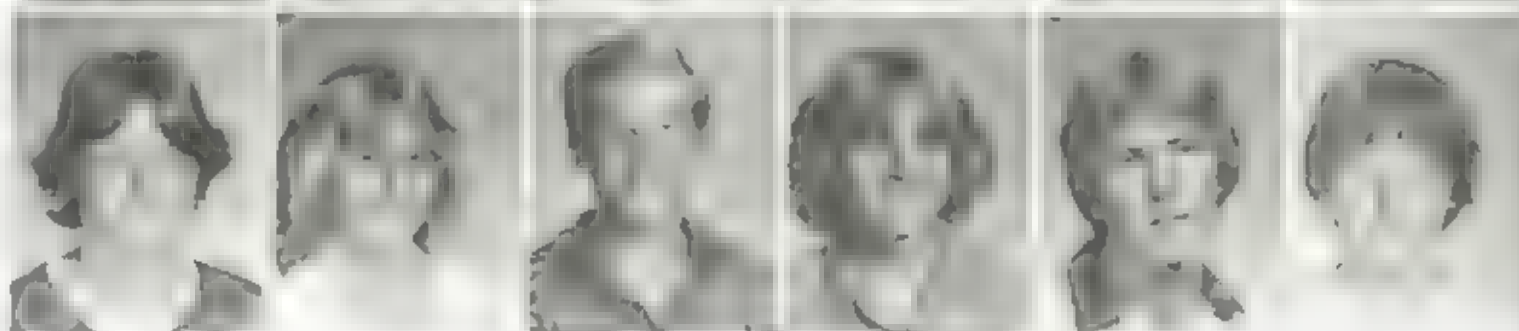
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Deanna DeMarino
Ronald Dew
Michele Doaks



Pamela Doncea
Daniel Donze
Dale Dougherty
Billy Douglas
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Timmthy Dousette



Craig Downey
Denise Duncan
Scott Dunn
Jill Eckblad
Bobby Elcox
Ronny Elkins



Larry McDonough photo

After break, a group of girls head toward their third hour class.



Charlie Elliott
Jenny England
Shannon Erickson
Karl Ermisch
Kenneth Eskra
Diana Estergard



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Mathematical problems prove to be challenging to Ron Long.



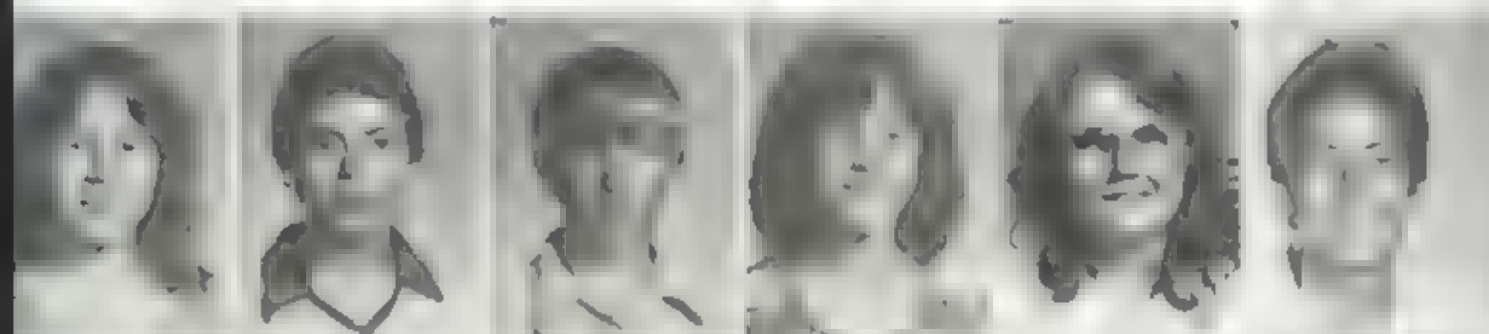
Malisa Farrell



Richard Fenlon



William Ferguson



Diana Fierros
Manny Figueroa
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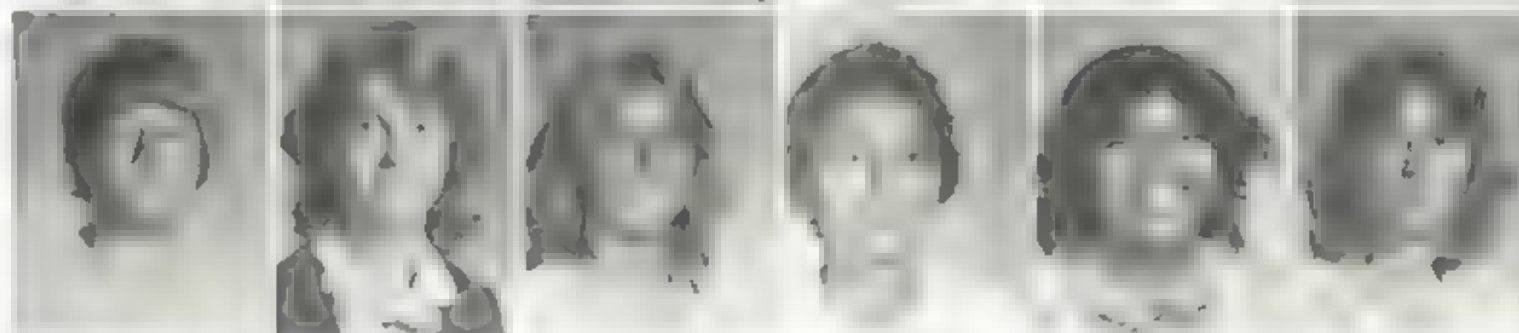


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Rhonda Gammage

Hector Garcia
Randy Garcia
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Kennith Gebhardt
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Kelli Glenn
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Tanya Gray
Samantha Gray



Steve Griffin



Mark Greenwalt



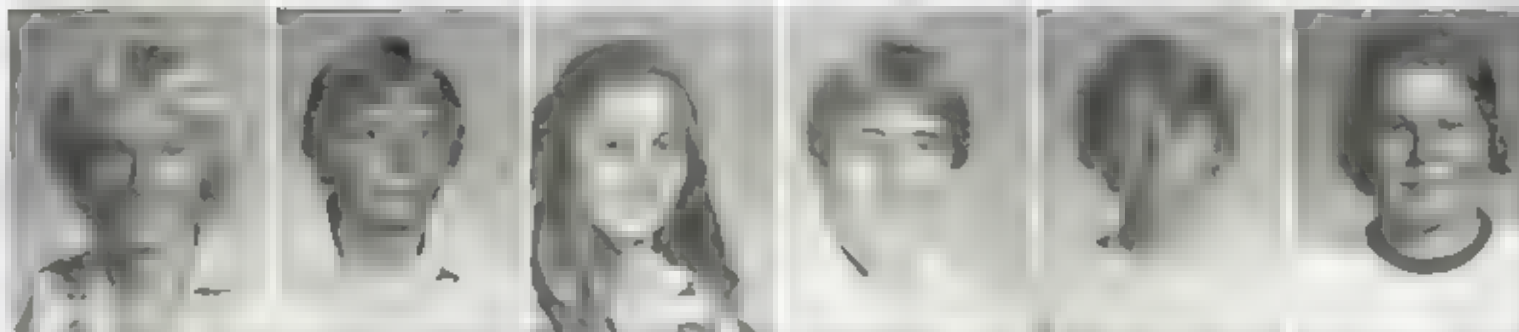
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An English assignment gives this freshman a chance to improve essay skills

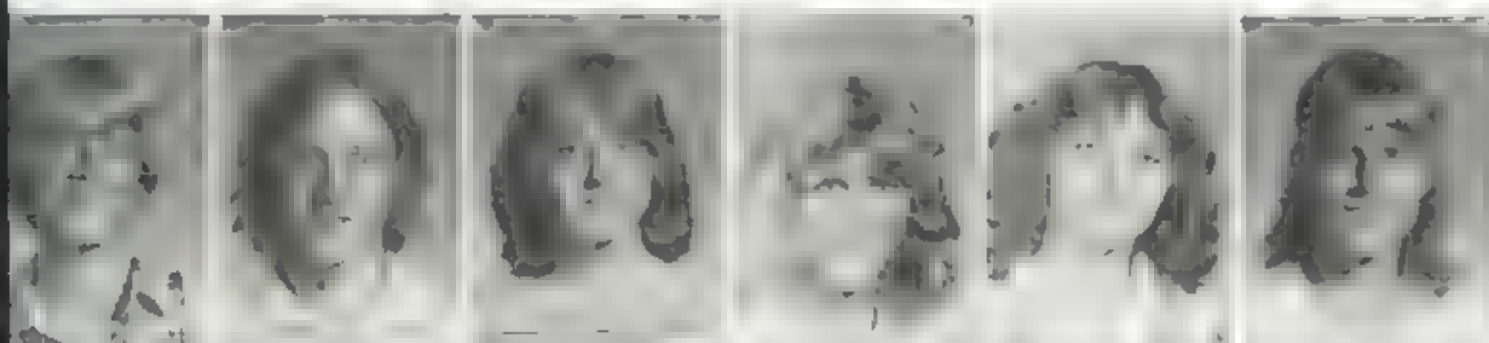
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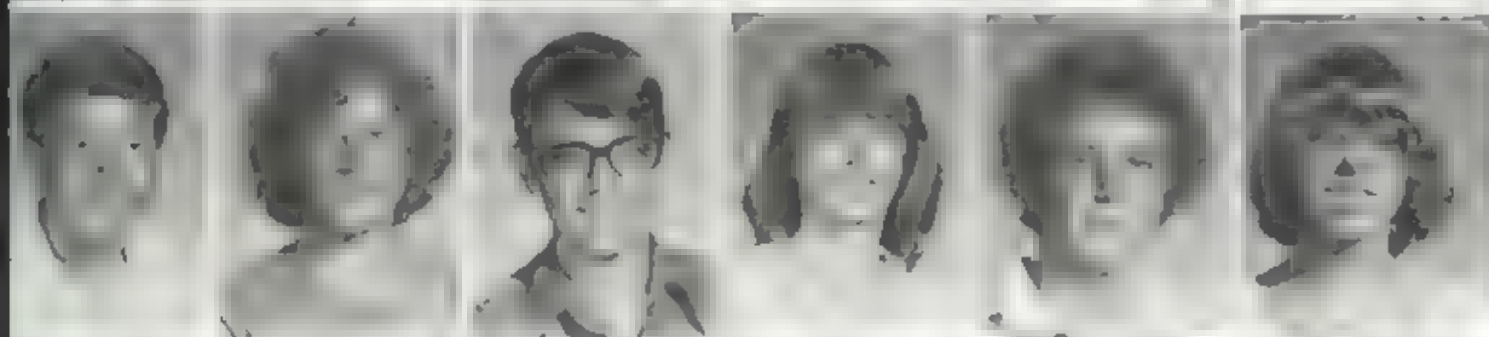
Jon Heikens
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John Hendricks
Christie Hendrickson
Travis Henry
Vernon Henry



Stoltenberg advises freshmen as sponsor



Douglas Herndon
Todd Hickman
Cheryl Higginbotham
Jennifer Hightower
Linda Hill
Kathy Hillock



Troy Hoffland
Joel Hoffman
Thomas Holman
Shelly Holdeman
Daniel Hollis
Linda Hopper



Lisa Horblit
Patrick Hostetler
Kimberly Howard
Joyce Huddleston
Rebecca Hugus
Tammy Hull



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After finishing lunch, Kim Mitchell and Arlene Imdieke talk over the day's events.



Cory Huntington

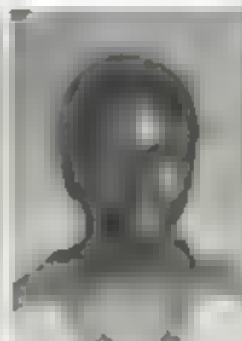
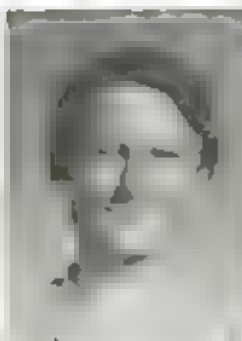


Tami Husky



Arlene Imdieke

Lora Ingalsbe
Mike Isaacs
Elmore Jackson
Angela Jacobs
Jeffry Jarvis
Lyle Jeffcoat



Bryan Johnson



Jeffrey Johnson



Les Johnson



Maury Jones



Renieka Jones



Sarah Jones



Frosh survive pranks

Pranks such as elevator passes and tickets to the imaginary pool on the roof greeted many incoming freshmen.

As the frosh were initiated into high school life, they were introduced to pep rallies, class competition and upperclassmen.

The class of '85 soon learned that homework was a major part of school life. Dances, sports and clubs helped make school more enjoyable.

Opportunity was abun-

dant as the frosh joined clubs, athletic teams and organizations to help them meet people with interests similar to their own.

If they lost their way around, they soon found out where to go by just asking a teacher, administrator or an upperclassman.

The freshmen found out that even though their class is the largest, the upperclassmen still played the same pranks as usual.

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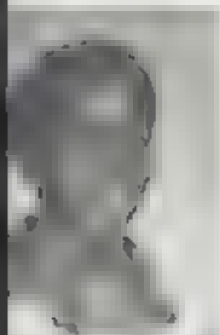


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Melanie Albert, Tamra Brown, Lisa Fooks and Stacey Smith.



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Chuck Kelly



Mindi Kelly



Frank Kennedy



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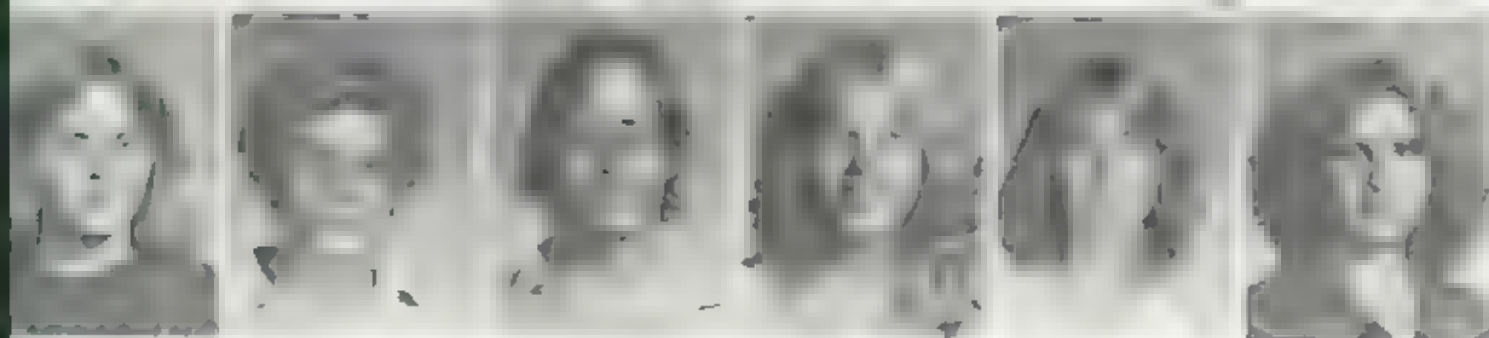
Instructing students Ron Elkins and Tracy Allen in how to handle an assignment is Robin Shaw, science teacher.



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Kathryn Kimball
Bill Klapmeyer
Frank Klarer
James Knight

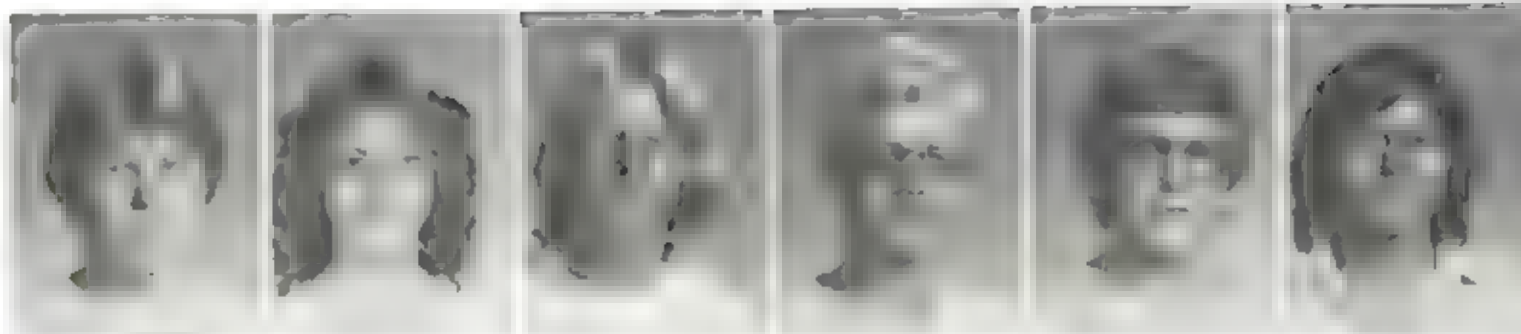


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Sean Knight
Cheri Koons
David Krebs
Vicki Lacey
Jennifer Lambert



Melanie Lange
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Michael LaRosa
Jane Laufer
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Jared Lee
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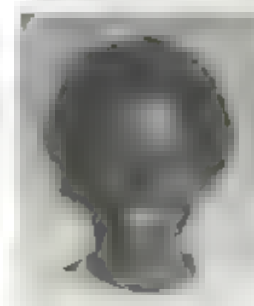
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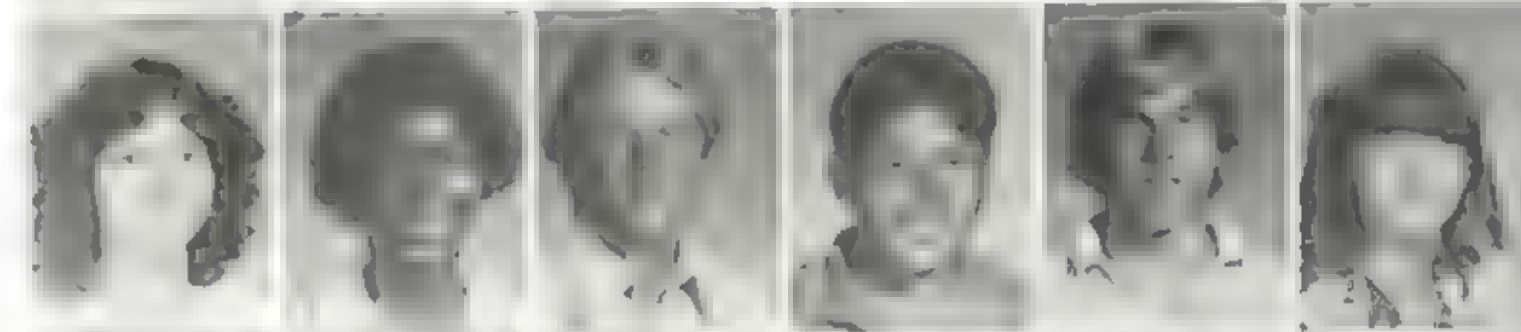
James Lewis



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Studying the directions on an assignment, Malisa Farrell gets ready to start working on it.

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 Ron Long
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 John Lower
 Debbie Lowrie



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 Brian Luce
 Christopher Lutes
 Michael Lynn
 Kenneth Magallanes
 Jean Magazzu



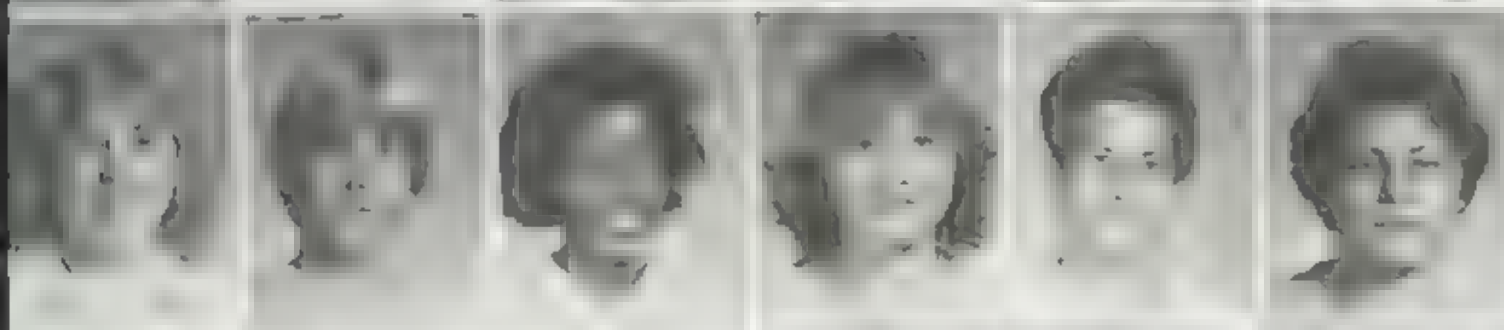
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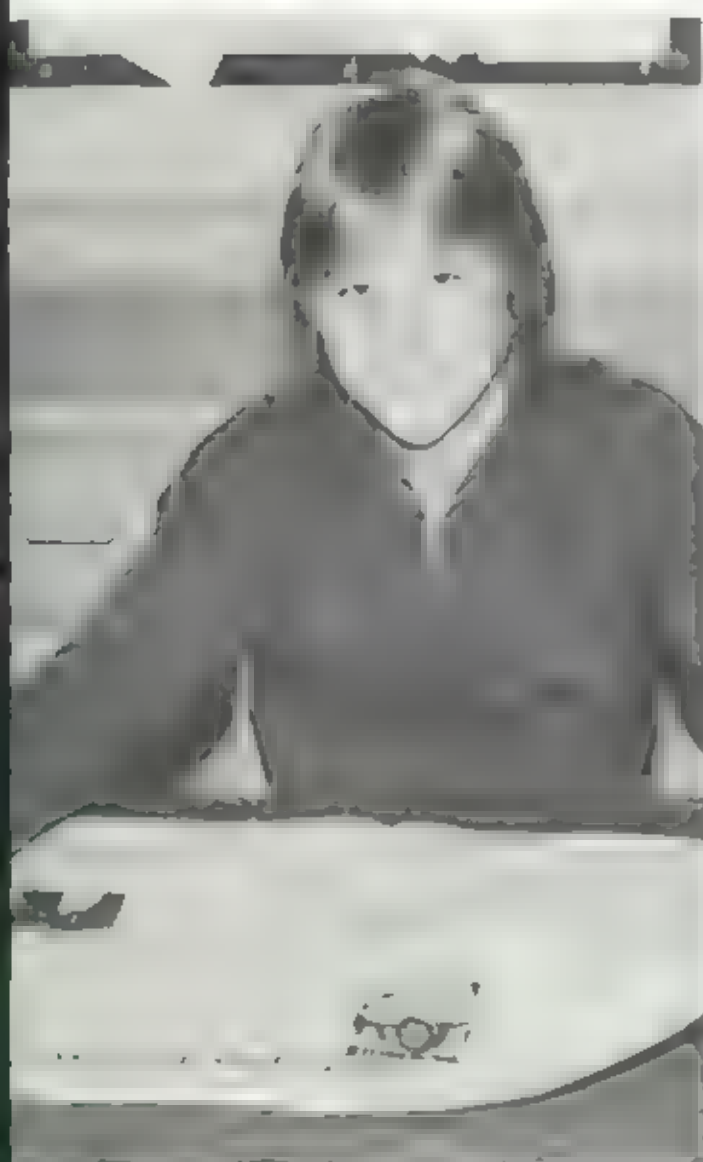
'Best in the West' chosen as frosh motto



Dominic Martinez
Ignacio Martinez
Jeff Mathis
Marcello Matus
Scott McCarty
Dawn McClain



Rhonda McDoffa
Russell McKnight
Brachelle McMurry
Teresa McNay
Scott McRae
Gilbert Mejia



Outstanding freshman business student of the month for January, Casey Murray looks over the Dec. 18 Issue of the Sunrise Newspaper.



David Mellor
Heather Merbs
Mike Merkley



Jeannie Merrill
Shanna Miller
William Mills



Carl Minitti
Kimberly Mitchell
Andrew Molander



Stephen Monk
Lisa Montez
Aurelio Mori

James Mosello
Stephanie Mullahy
Jay Munguia
Alissa Murdock
Kerry Muriett
Casey Murray



Paula Murray
Scott Nelson



Michael Nemetz
Robert Nowak Jr.



Kevin Noonan
John Oliva



Kenny Ong
George Oster



Tim Ott
Gary Otterbeck
Mark Oveson
Chris Owen
Beth Pardieck
Karl Patterson



Chris Peterson
Whitney Pethtel
Barbara Phillips
Cara Pies
Patti Poorman
Brad Poulson



Mark Bright photo

In-class homework proves to be easy to Darrin Daniels during a math class.



Pamela Powell
Scott Price
John Rabenow
Mark Rascon
Ted Reitan
Xavier Reyes

Michele Richards
Debbi Rilling
Denise Rivera
James Rizer
Victoria Rodriguez
Michele Rogers

Kim Rogers
Sherry Rogers
George Romero
Jackqueline Roosen
Jo-el Rosell
Brian Ross

Boyett performs with family

Not everybody can fiddle around like Hayden Boyett.

According to Hayden, he has been playing the fiddle since he was nine years old.

"I have about 14 or 15 plaques and trophies, two belt buckles and a bunch of ribbons," Hayden said.

His older sister, Katrina, a junior, and the rest of his family band have traveled around the country to participate in contests, according to Hayden.

The first time he competed was at the age of 10 in Payson for a state contest but he didn't place, Hayden said.

His travels have taken him to Texas, Florida and in between for competitions like the Grand Masters.

The Boyette Family Band, according to Hayden, has performed everywhere from bars to Shriner conventions.

by Larry McDonough



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Hayden Boyett

Orientation makes frosh feel more at home

Michael Royce
Michael Salas
Michael Salazar
John Sauer
Kellie Savage
Gwen Schielke



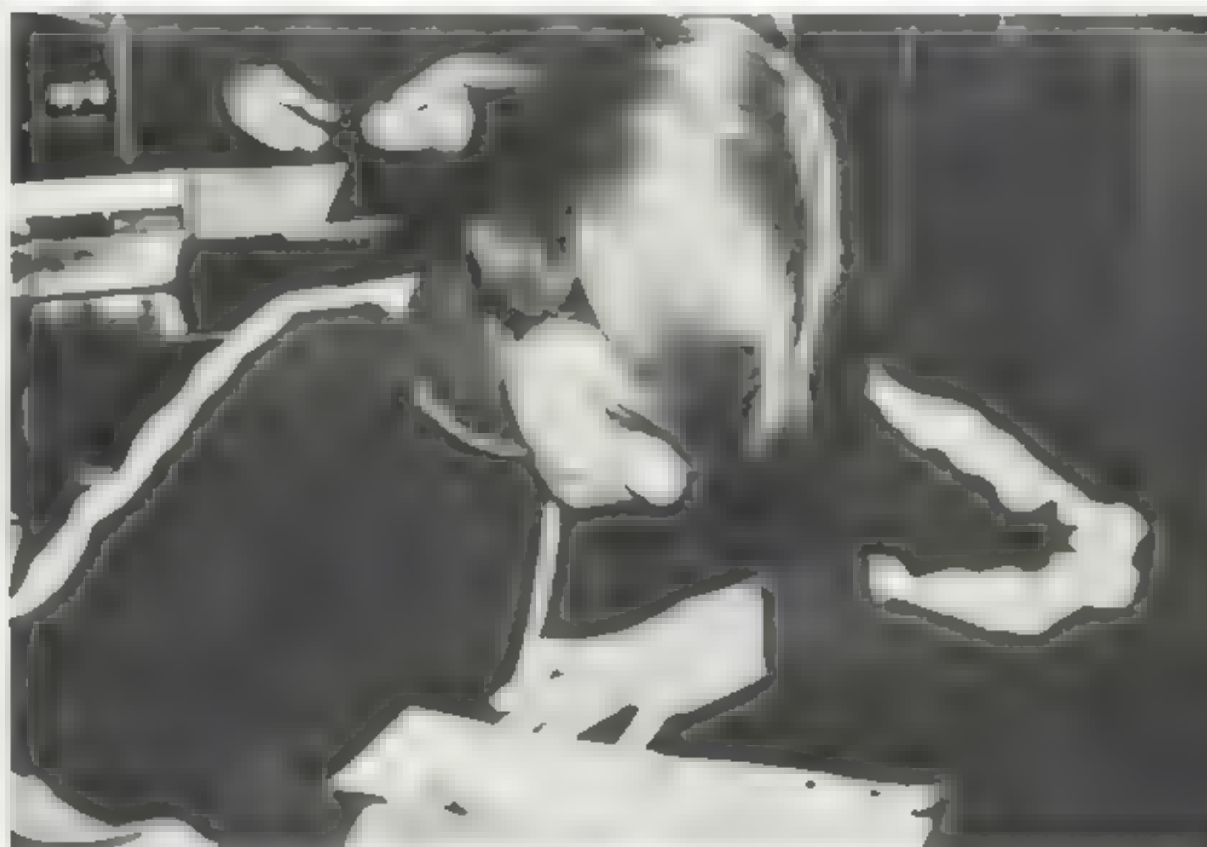
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Scott September



Karen Shafer



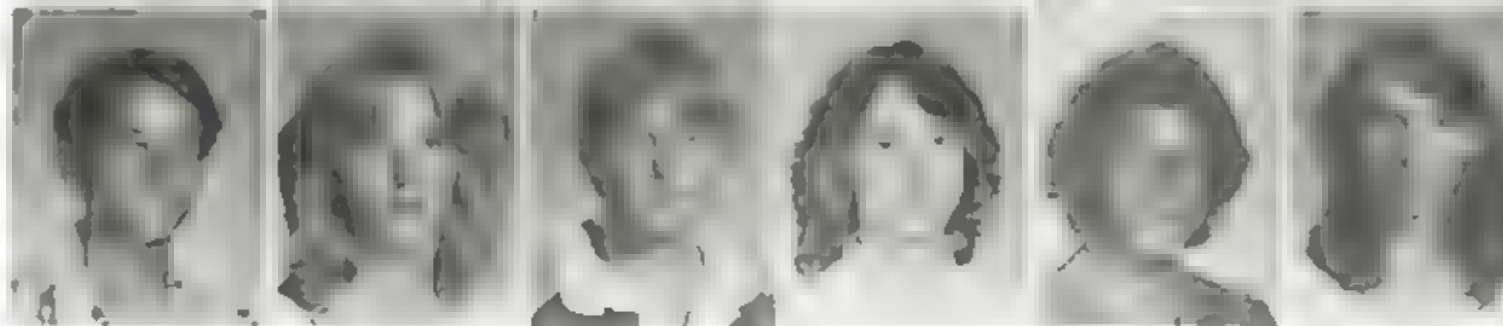
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After finishing up a science project, Tracy Allen fills out a paper

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Daleen Shaw
Lisa Shaw
Cassandra Shelton
Sheri Shephard
Jerald Shields



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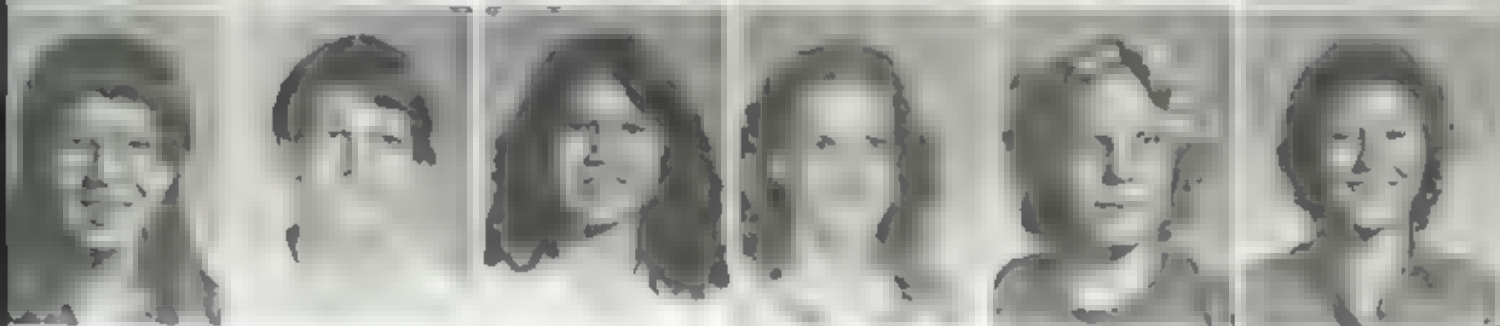




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Stacey Smith
Lisa Soldier
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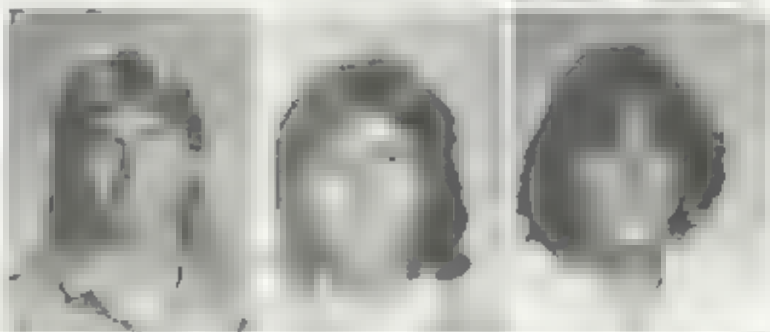
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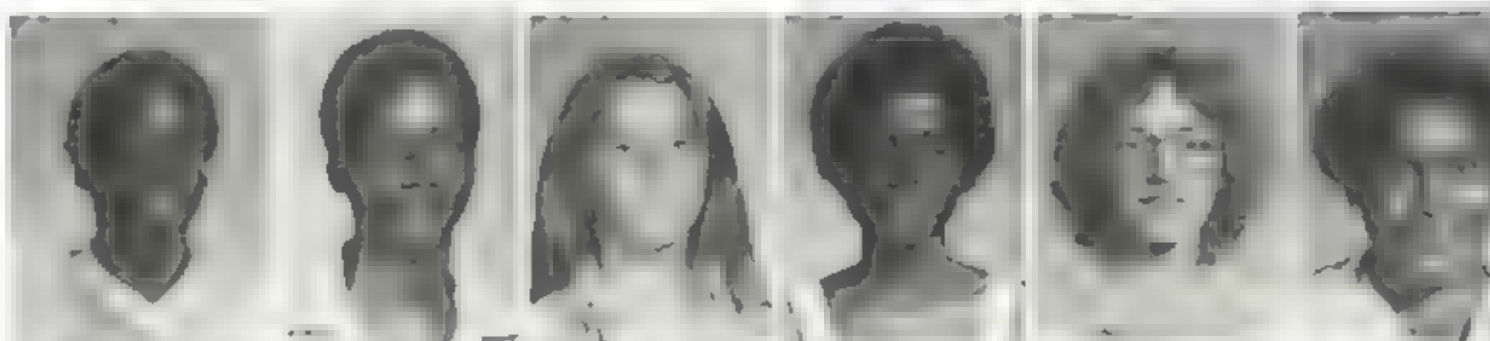
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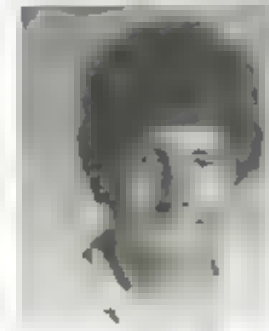
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Pinning a starfish to a board, two students study it for a science lab.



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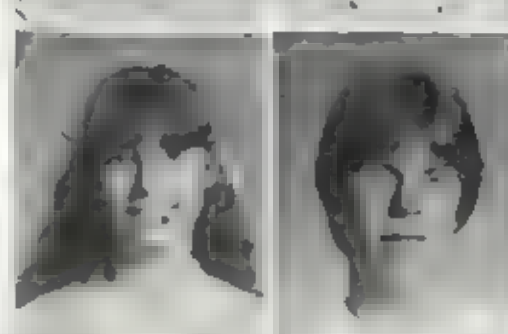
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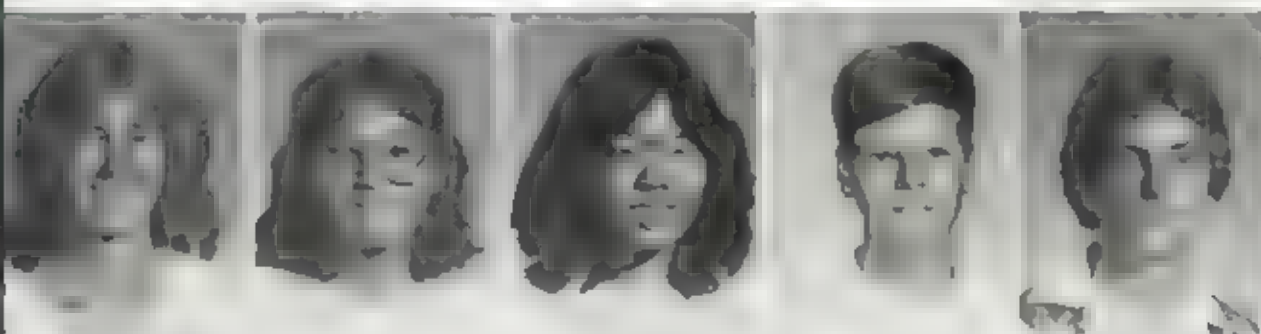
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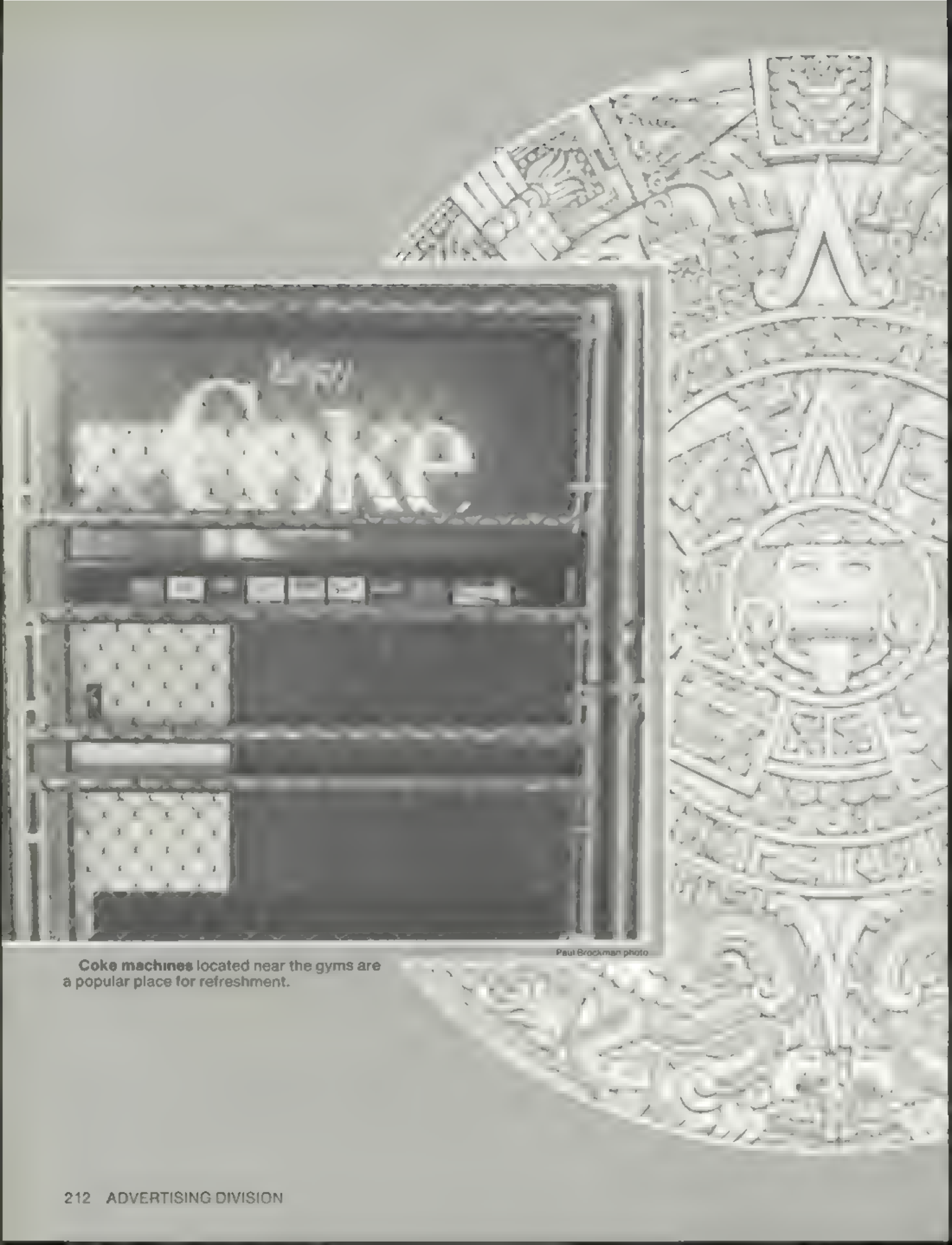
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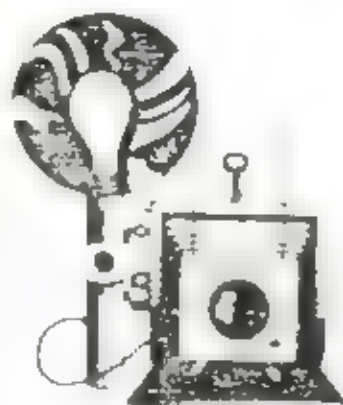
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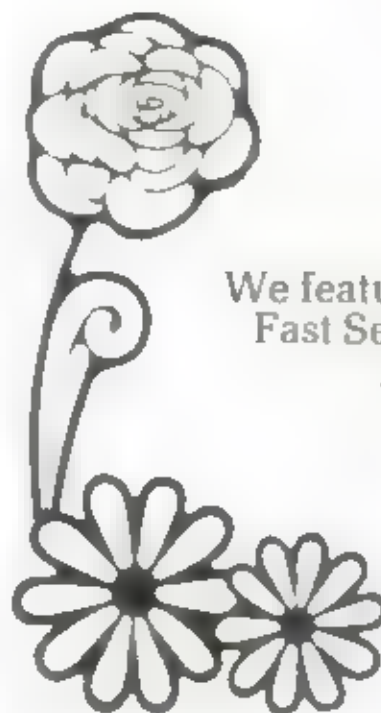
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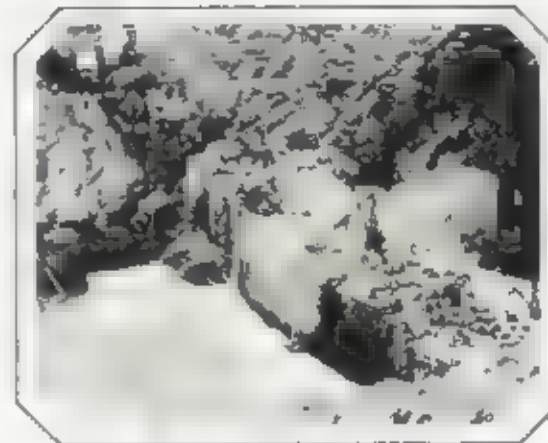


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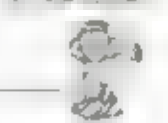
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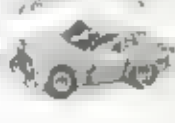
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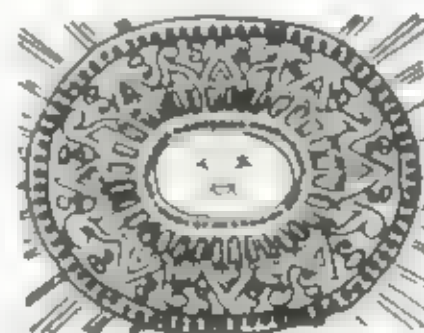


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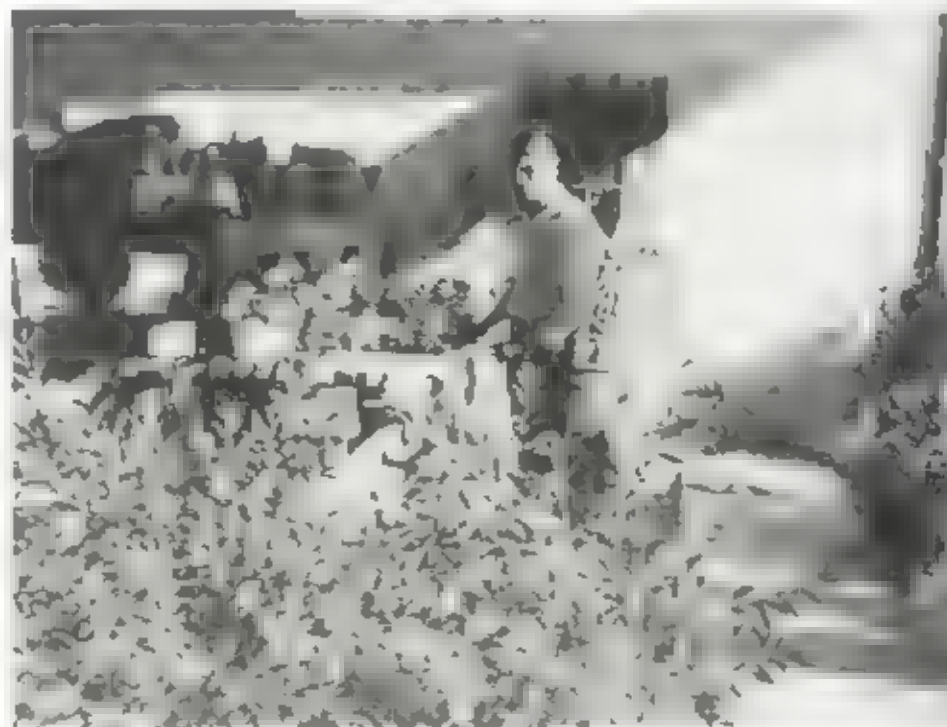
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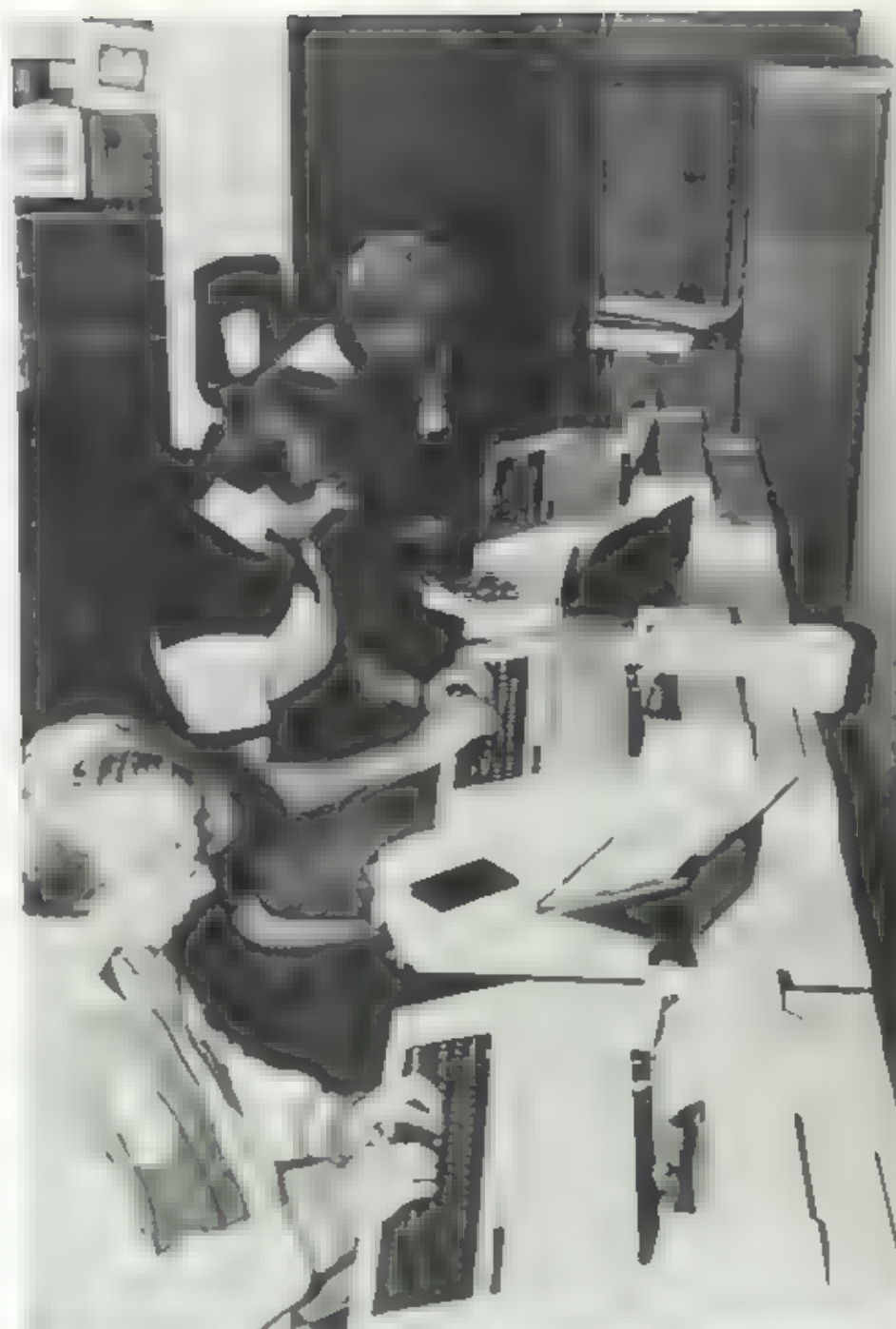
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Starfish exploration requires Barry Feldman, science teacher to help John Cano, sophomore



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Sophomores raise their letters and shout during a pep assembly in an effort to win a class competition.



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Between classes, students gather at their lockers to talk and get books

*Goodbye to you my trusted friend,
We've known each other since we were nine or ten;
Together we've climbed hills and trees,
Learned of love and ABC's, skinned our hearts and skinned our knees.*



**A winter storm drenches the school
before the first school bus arrives.**



Twin day turns into quadruplet day for Julie Price, Tara Thickey, Devon Kelly and Felicia Woodward.



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Varsity cheerleaders Kim Rainer and Martha Parrish enjoy a relaxing moment on the sidelines.

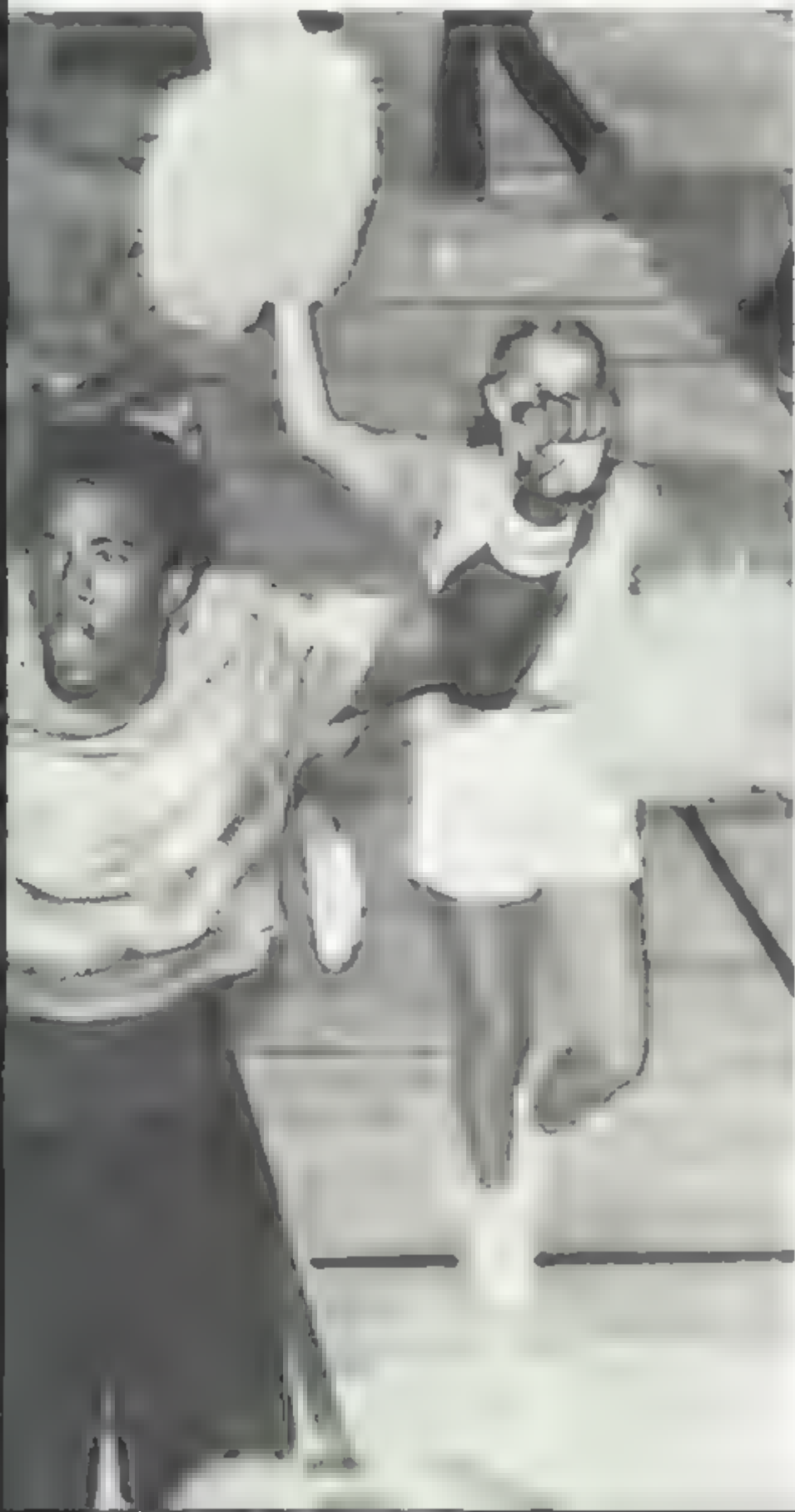


Activities create memories of fun seasons with friends

Memorable things were happening all the time. But as the seasons wore on, funny stories came tumbling out one by one.

Friday night games, favorite club activities and lunch outings that could set a new world's speed record kept students entertained. All the tales of freshmen fooled, disastrous weekends and the funniest joke they just heard provided plenty of laughter and talk around campus.

Good times were made better with good friends. Whether there was one particular "best friend" or so many that walking down the hall was one long succession of "hi's" and hurried plans to meet later, friends were unintentionally making memories of fun times.



With cotton candy in one hand and books in the other, Cassandra Sells enjoys her snack between classes.

"Juniors, Juniors, Juniors" is the cry led by Boys' representative Troy Landrum at a pep assembly. Simultaneously, other classes joined in the attempt to outyell everyone else.

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Final exams, relationships give students rough times

Staying up late at night to finish a report that was put off day after day was one of the harder times students faced. Whether it was the light homework that could be delayed until break or the killer report or novel that demanded to be dealt with that night, homework was an inescapable, unpleasant task for many.

The frustration of asking someone out or waiting to be asked out became especially acute according to the season. The couple of weeks before Valentine's Day and the prom were hard to manage for hopeful students. Along with some rewards, these times were clouded with anxiety and rejection.

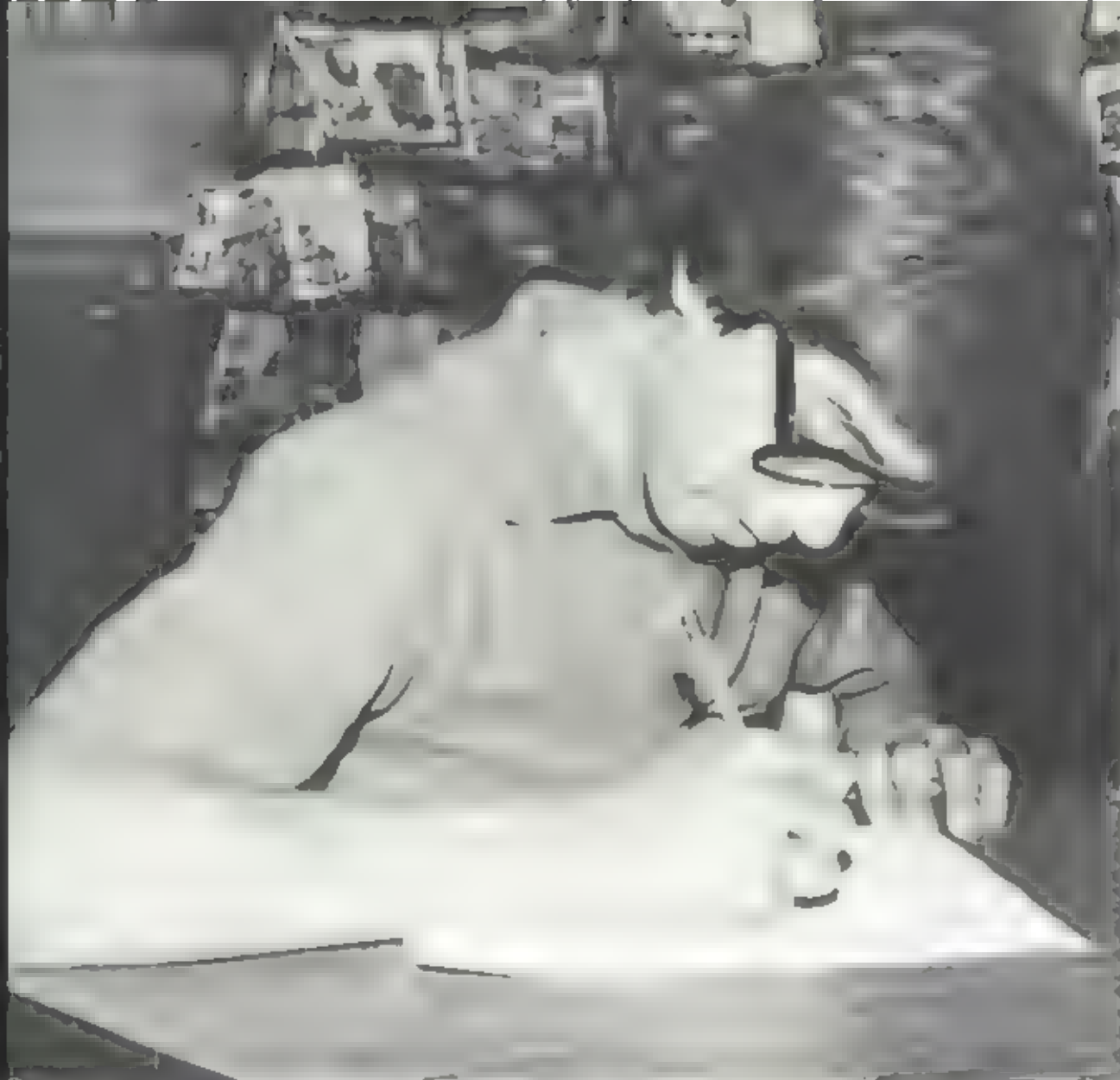
Two of the most uncomfortable times came at the end of each semester. Final exams created a stress all its own for most students. Notes had to be dug up and the time made to study them. The long hard tests taken one after another was one memory many students would rather not have.

Some juniors and seniors paid their fees and spent several hours struggling through the PSAT/NMSQT and SAT in preparation for college.

Confusion that is present in almost every class at one time or another is cleared up for Marc Almarez by Geri Linstrom, math teacher.

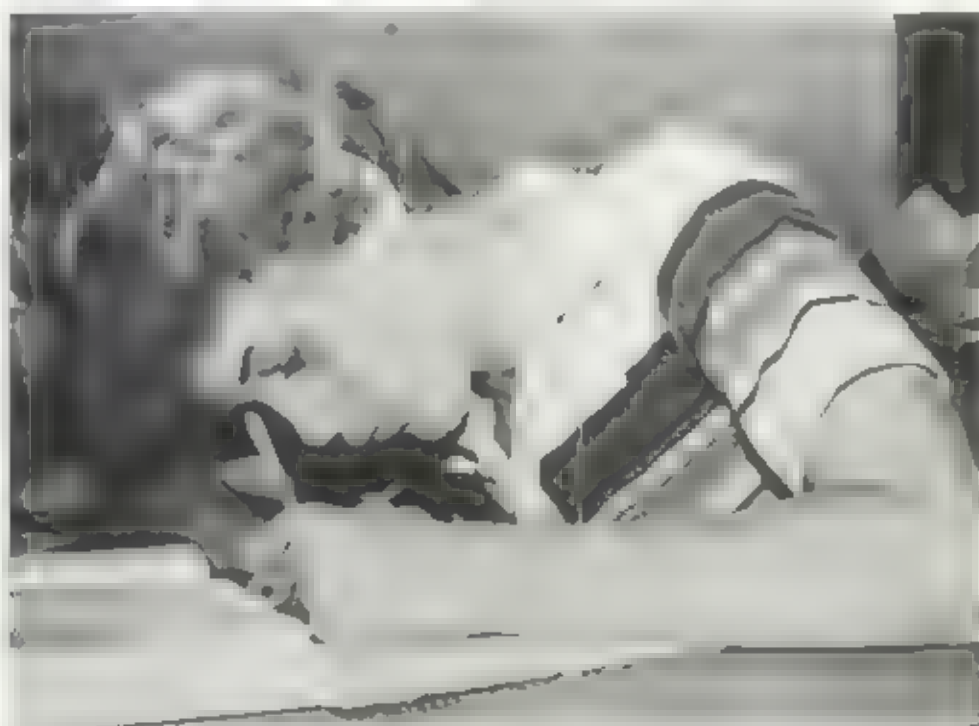
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Assignments like the worksheet being done fill Mike Salas' time during class

Weariness overcomes Doug Lara after working on an assignment for a while



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Final changes are considered by Gwen Schielke before a paper is turned in.



Completing a project in the Cultivating Higher Individual Productivity (CHIP) program, Lilly Gutierrez recreates a battle scene.

Watching the activity all around them, Homecoming Queen nominees Tomi Wilson, Sandy Parker and Kim Nash wait with Mark Ryan, John Madas and Preston Dennard while the other nominees make their way to the stand.



Students reach for honors, personal goals during year

In the fall it was Homecoming and the Senior Walk that rewarded students for their achievements. The Homecoming King and Queen were elected by their classmates and crowned during a football game. Top seniors were chosen in each department to take part in the senior walk where, as tradition dictates, the guy was honored with a kiss from the girl he was paired with after she received flowers from him.

New Year's resolutions were made when January began as students strived to better themselves. Bad habits promised to disappear and other aspects of personality were sworn to be upgraded.

In the spring, graduation was a much appreciated reward for seniors. Honor students stood out from the other graduates with gold tassels instead of orange and yellow ones.

Each season presented many opportunities to attain personal goals. For some, going to school was an accomplishment in itself. Others tried and tried for one grade higher on test after test, class after class. Many students' efforts paid off with a good report card or a pat on the back.



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Selected as Tempe Mayor for a Day, Craig Akers accepts his award from Eldon Mailes, principal.

Chosen as an outstanding senior, Julie Warford participates in the Senior Walk assembly.

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TO: The Students of Corona del Sol

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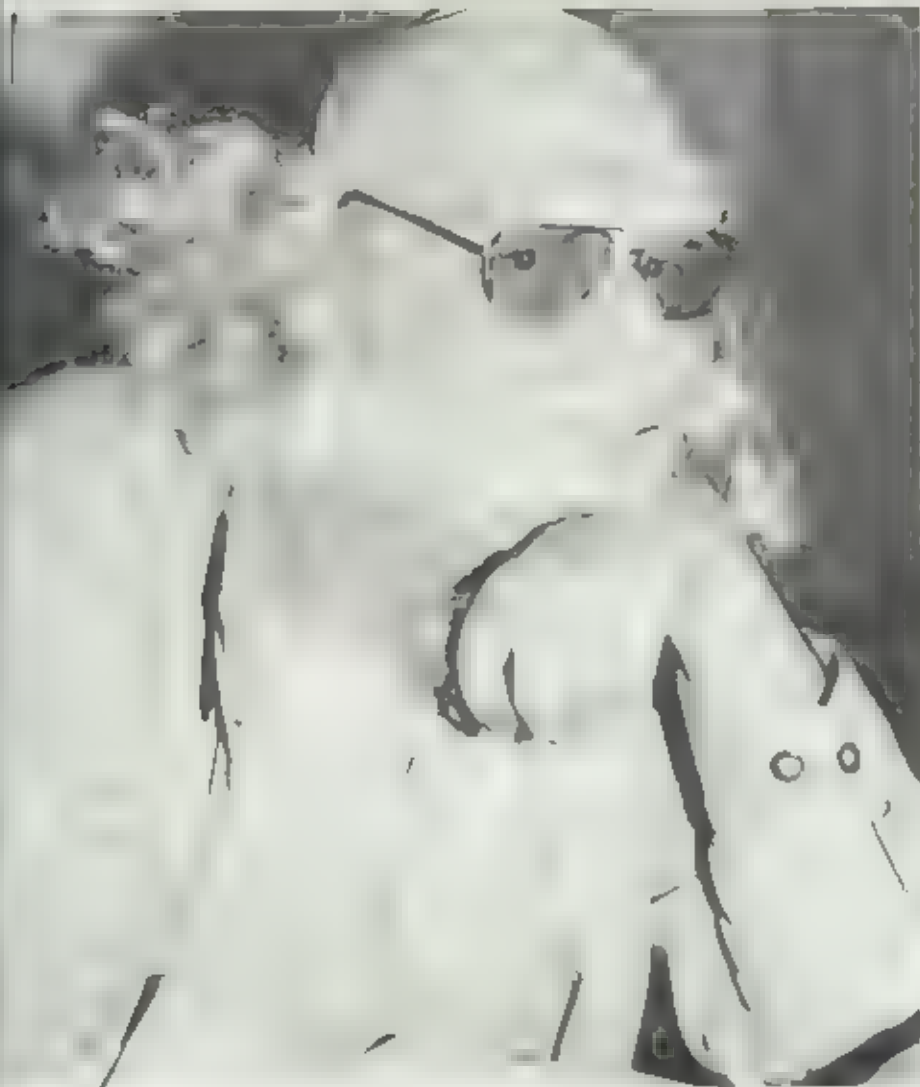
Six hundred years ago, a tribe of Indians called Aztecs measured their seasons with a sun calendar. In 1982 the Corona del Sol Aztecs had the same thing to measure our months, with a Corona calendar and their ability to remember. "Seasons in the Sun" beautifully shares the many memories of what we were and what we did during your season at Corona del Sol, a school named for the sun.

A large part of my season as editor was spent with the students who produced the '82 Sunset. Many staff members appreciated for their extra time and effort in putting the many components of the yearbook together. Dealings, problems and the other misfortunes that arose were more bearable by the jokes and fun times not during Saturday, workdays and class hours.

A special thanks goes to our adviser, affectionately called Dr. Avat. I am Sharon Miller or Dr. Avat for short. He saw us through it all with the patience, understanding and good humor of a friend.

Thanks are also due to my Newst to go, or representative, Rich Heron, for his help with ideas and technical information.

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